... EXCLUSIVE ...
ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT
SUNDAY IN COLORADO SPRINGS

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COMPLETE
ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT
EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

7183—30TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1901.—TWENTY FOUR PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

DENVER DECISION

...on Rendered in County Court

JUDGE LINDSEY

...y in Opposition to the ...nt Decision in the District Court.

...Gazette
... —Judge Benjamin B ... the county court today ren... a direct ... opposite to ... the district ... to the question of wo... ... course of the ... ... that in a ... the question ... the validity of the ordi... raised and determined ad... the city ... of the ... court I feel ... in view ... the district court and es... ... to a different ... upon the same ... stating the reasons in ... conclusion ...

... of this character the ... has been ... by the supreme court, ... the district ... in relation to ... just as much ... Furthermore it is ... law in my opinion ... and not the district ... and the only forum ... late court that in ... proper course of pro... ... authority or ... the ordinances of Denver ...

... are not void They ... the slightest infringe... constitutional rights of ... rights are lawfully ... stood ... inquired that the ... granted to municipalities ... authority to make reg... ... and that the courts have al... regulations and con...

... to the district ... mind ... is not the ... contrary ... the ground that the legis... ... government ... police regula... ordinance in question ... rights ... A thousand ... regulations do ... the very ... invaded. Who ... that the inter... ... under such ... could not lead to im... and the desecration of ... that should ex... ... imagined to exist ... and Christian commun... ... recall what his ... the shocking ... that accom... ... of nations ... largely the re... ... of the opposite ... places of their ... It may be safely assert... very large city in this coun... has had the decency to ... immoral consequences of ... referred to and to dis... ... similar ... regulations Such enact... always been upheld by the ... and this court ... from the rule These ... be enforced by an ... those in authority ... proper aid should ... all the power of the ... cannot but ... the most perilous con... the ... health and ... people ...

... for the defendant for ... is denied The fine im... the police court will be ... ordered entered record-...

... case came up over the trial ... charged with allow... to purchase drinks in his ... had been fined $50 and costs ... court ... carried the ... Lindsey He ad... ... asked to be dis... ... ground that he was not ... Judge ... will not take the ... matter is did Judge ... dismissing the ... the fine and ... The Christian ... of Denver are jubi... ... scored in Judge ... falls upon the ... to carry the case to the su... ... obey the law.

KENTUCKIANS FOUGHT WITH FISTS

...ted Press Exclusively to the ... Colorado Springs)

... July 27 —A fist fight ... to lead to a tragedy ... ... Fourth in the ... part of the city with an ex... ... afternoon P Book ... ... of the board of alder... ... was last week defeated in a ... for the nomination ... ... and who has ... any charges concerning ... primary was conducted ... who was prominent in ... an faction that defeated ... in the fight ... on both sides ... was stopped The af... ... in front of Republican ... After the men had sep... ... east on Jefferson ... by a large crowd Press ... apparently making ... the Republican headquar... which Boro had gone the ... the street looked for trouble ... however, turned into a ... doors from the Republi... ... and after a while ... the headquarters and the sit... ... Reed remained in ... and the men did not meet ...

... level of the Portland ... has been developed ... now averages eight ... The mine is shipping be... ... and $50 to a a month.

CRIMINALS BROUGHT BACK FROM NOME

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Port Townsend Wash July 27—The United States transport Warren arrived at quarantine today, having in tow the United States transport Seward the machinery of which gave out after arriving at St Michael and discharging cargo and starting for Cape Nome While in a disabled condition she was picked up in Bering sea and towed to Nome where it was ascertained that her furnaces and boilers had practically given out

Just before sailing on the Alaskan trip the Seward's machinery had been repaired at Seattle at considerable expense On board the Seward was Mrs Randall wife of General Randall in command of the military district of the north Mrs Randall is now on her way east

On board of the Warren were 12 of the hardest criminals ever sent from the north They were convicted of various crimes at Nome and their sentences ranged from 10 to 20 years which they will serve on McNeil's island

Captain Barnes of the Warren reports the steamship Buckingham at St Michael discharging coal and says the report of her having been damaged by ice is correct He also reports everything quiet at Nome with the exception of the feverish excitement that prevails and hundreds of men with provisions packed are roaming the streets ready to stampede to the new diggings on the report of any new discovery being made A number of stampedes have occurred but when the Warren sailed no new reports of new findings had reached Nome The Warren with the Seward in tow made the run from Nome in a few hours over 10 days

TO BUILD WARSHIPS ON GREAT LAKES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Chicago July 27 —The Chronicle says

Warships not only for the United States but foreign countries may be built on the Great Lakes in the near future To accomplish this the shipbuilders located on the lakes supported by manufacturers and concerns that cater to the shipbuilding business are combining in a movement to demand the abrogation of the treaty with Great Britain which excludes warships from the lakes This treaty has been a subject for consideration by statesmen for many years

At the coming session of congress the members of the house of representatives whose constituents are on or near the lakes will it is said demand that something be done

Congressman Boutell who will look after the campaign at the coming session of congress in speaking about the matter, said

The existence of the treaty is manifestly unfair to the people of the lakes cities In 1898 congress appropriated $12,000 to begin the construction of a vessel on which the naval militia of the lakes might be trained. It was the intention of the navy department to equip this vessel with all the modern guns and equipment but the appropriation was rescinded when it was found that the treaty stood in the way The shipyards situated on the shores of the Great Lakes and these yards which employ thousands of men are not allowed to bid on the work for foreign navies because of this treaty Secretary Foster investigated thoroughly in 1892 and made an exhaustive report in which he advocated the absolute withdrawal of the treaty and the opening of the lakes to any vessel that floated It was referred to a joint high commission. It has been there since its mission It has been there since ... considered and untouched so far as the country knows It is true something was being done to remedy the situation

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

St Petersburg July 27 —Count Leo Tolstoy who has been dangerously ill continues to improve but his physicians are unable clearly to diagnose his trouble

"You good folks" Count Tolstoy said to the doctors, "know all that medical science teaches but unfortunately, that science itself knows nothing at all"

A few days ago Count Tolstoy said to a friend

"The carriage is already at the door and I must go"

Then later after he had slightly improved he said

"Oh I am allowed to wait awhile"

The chief cause for alarm concerning Count Tolstoy lies in his extreme weakness His body is emaciated and his skin is sallow his eyes alone retain their brilliancy while his mind is perfectly clear

UNION PACIFIC GUESTS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Salt Lake, Utah July 27—Press representatives guests of the Union Pacific railroad on an inspection trip through Wyoming and Utah were given a tally ho ride today to points of interest in Salt Lake City An organ recital was also held in the big tabernacle for their benefit The return trip of the excursionists will be made this evening the train leaving here at 7 o clock

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Chicago July 27—President William McKinley sent a message of congratulations to lay to the Baptist Young People's convention at the Coliseum in which he tendered his best wishes for a successful gathering

Banner meeting and roll call were features of the day Maine was the only state not represented

To the state of Minnesota for the fifth consecutive time was presented the banner for the best work in literature course A banner for the best work of any union was given to the Duffy Street church of Savannah Ga

CADILLAC WON AGAIN.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Chicago July 27—Cadillac won the sixth trial race for the Canadian cup this afternoon and unless a claim of foul made by the skipper of the Illinois is allowed will in all probability be awarded the honor of defending the cup against the Canadian boat Invader The race today made the third victory for the Cadillac against the two wins for the Milwaukee and one for the Illinois The latter boat was second Milwaukee and Detroit third and fourth The race today was nine miles before the wind and the same distance to windward The official lapsed time was as follows Cadillac 3 15 30 Illinois 3 15 40, Milwaukee 3 27 25 Detroit, 3 43 42.

CHIEF NEWS TOPICS IN THE FOREIGN CAPITALS

London July 27 —The agitation among many of the Liberal Unionists at the formation of a new party finds a somewhat striking vent in the National Review in which magazine an influential member of the Liberal Unionist party under the nom de plume of An Old Parliamentary Hand contributes an important plea to this end The writer maintains that the Unionists are not bound to the Conservatives by any unbreakable ties and the feebleness of the ministry he says is now becoming grotesque Wherever men meet there is a general consensus of opinion which regards as contemptible the weakness of the government which the Unionists keep in office The writer sums up by saying that a cabinet with Lord Rosebery at its head Mr Asquith as leader in the house of commons Lord Beresford as head of the admiralty Lord Kitchener in the war office Richard P Haldane M P head of the judiciary Lord Cromer in the foreign office and including Sir Edward Grey (Liberal) and Sir Henry Fowler (Liberal) would be welcomed by the nation and a large and increasing section of the Unionists

The Saturday Review although bitterly opposed to the Radicals lends itself to similar views saying that if Mr Asquith and his colleagues would only put their tree lances in proper place and revive the sane liberalism of men like Lord Milner they would have little difficulty in turning the tables against the government at the next election

These articles and the dispatch to the Standard from Cape Town concerning the return of Lord Kitchener in a measure confirm the dispatches cabled to the Associated Press concerning the suppression of South African news and in which it was said Lord Kitchener might be succeeded by General Sir Bindon Blood

The drinking places on the Strand yesterday evening were filled with members of the Imperial Yeomanry who astonished their friends by throwing their war medals upon the floor and stamping upon them These medals were given by King Edward to the yeomanry yesterday morning In explanation of their anger the yeomen alleged the government was in arrears with their pay and referred to the blunders of officials One yeoman said

Our names are misspelled and our rank and command are wrong in six cases out of ten We supposed the medals would be worth something to our friends and posterity but mine is not worth anything but to chuck away

Commenting upon the American stage is mainly served with British plays the dramatic critic of the Daily Mail says Americans will speedily have their revenge as Beerbohm Tree Julia Neilson and George Alexander are going to produce plays by Clyde Fitch

A remarkable record has recently been brought to light concerning the distances at which the firing of heavy guns can be heard These discoveries have an important bearing upon rainmaking experiments and throw sidelights upon the Sampson-Schley controversy

An expert named C Davison made elaborate preparations to take observations of fleet firing when the late Queen Victoria's body was taken from Cowes to Portsmouth The result of these observations established the facts that the reports of heavy guns were clearly audible at the extraordinary distance of 140 miles inland while at a distance of 84 miles the reports were so loud that laborers in the fields put down their spades to listen and at 61 miles from the guns windows were shaken These statements bear upon the Sampson-Schley controversy inasmuch as Admiral Schley's statement, made May 3 1898 concerning the hearing of guns 40 miles away which he believed was the Spanish fleet was received by many people with considerable incredulity

"I grant that before long you may be able to find a cure for cancer or check its course This sentence in King Edward's address to the delegates to the British congress on tuberculosis has been a subject of much private comment and has given vitality to the gossip of some months ago that the king was affected with cancer of the throat for which however, there is no sort of foundation In this sentence King Edward doubtless referred to the sufferings of his sister Empress Frederick of Germany, who is daily reported to be in a more painful condition and whom he will shortly visit

The American delegates to the congress on tuberculosis, which terminated July 26 are now leaving London They express themselves as greatly satisfied with the result of the week's work

Allan Knight of Chicago speaking of Dr Koch's announcement, said that Dr Koch had performed a world wide service in calling attention to the precautions necessary to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and that it was now the duty of every government to prove whether or not Dr Koch's statements are true

Commenting on the interview with Lord Pauncefote British ambassador to the United States published in the United States July 18 in which Lord Pauncefote expressed his belief that a Nicaraguan canal treaty between Great Britain and the United States would be signed Today voices the feeling which has been gradually growing stronger in Great Britain that so long as the free use of the canal be given to all nations it cannot be seen why Great Britain's interest is to deny and more

"Treaties are not eternal" says Today and the Clayton Bulwer treaty was negotiated at a time and under circumstances very different from to-day It is not to the interest of Great Britain to oppose American aspirations in the matter seeing it is not essential that British interests be jeopardized by a concession of the American claims whilst we might be very great losers by a persistent refusal to acquiesce therein It is easy enough to understand why Germany and other continental powers are doing their best to prevent England from giving way, but it is much less easy to see why England should play into the hands of the continental powers by opposing the United States

Prince and Princess Waldemar of Denmark are coming to this country It is rumored that the prince is commissioned to carry on negotiations with America for the transfer of the Danish West Indies

GERMAN TARIFF

All Signs Indicate That a Heated Agitation Against the Bill Is About to Break Out.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Berlin July 27 —All the morning papers devote much space to the tariff bill The majority of the Conservative papers give the provisions of the bill with little discussion thereof, the tone of which is however, that the duties have only been moderately increased not so much so as the agriculturists desired but that Count von Buelow the imperial chancellor did his best

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung considers the increase in duties set forth by the bill to be moderate and that foreign countries will breathe more freely since its publication

The Post praises the wise moderation of the bill which it says renders it acceptable abroad and at home The Post interprets the eighth paragraph as directed against the United States and says

It gives us the means to protect ourselves against the high handed manner in which the United States interprets reciprocity We are decidedly discriminated against under present conditions We are weaponless against such treatment in tariff matters because Caprivi (the late former German imperial chancellor) literally threw away the most favored nation treatment. This new tariff shows a determination to insure ourselves a place in the sun in tariff matters and we expect German manufacturers to agree thereto since many have suffered from the superciliousness of Americans in tariff treatment.'

The Liberal papers emphasize the fact that this tariff bill comes at a time when German industries are already in the throes of severest crisis and that it can only cause new convulsions in the industrial life

These papers express the fear that the United States will adopt reprisals upon German shipping and they also point out that Germany's allies, Austria and Italy, must lose a large part of their German trade

Even moderate papers like the National Zeitung confess that their worst fears about concessions to the Agrarians are not only confirmed but exceeded The National Zeitung points out that the Agrarians gain great advantages besides those resulting from high duties through the abolition of the present bonded warehouse privileges on grain and the abolition of the bill requiring cash payment of duties or four per cent. interest thereon Some of the German, papers interpret the North German Gazette's inspired statement to the effect that the bill is only tentative and that the reichstag and the bundesrath may charge it as meaning that the government wishes moderation in agricultural duties But information obtained by the correspondent of the Associated Press from reichstag circles is that the reichstag is more than likely to make still greater increase in the bill

All signs indicate that a heated agitation against the bill will break out through the country

The Liberal papers say the bill can only make Socialist votes and in this connection these papers point out the most recent evidence of the growth of socialism in the results of the two bye elections held in the Memel district in which the Conservatives lost about 2,000 votes as against their majority of 1896 while the Socialists gained about the same number In the Duisburg Ruhrort district in the elections held July 2? the Socialists polled 14,000 votes this being a gain of 100 per cent in the last three years

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung opens war upon the tariff bill and declares

The grain duties are insufficient The duty on tobacco must be increased and potatoes must be protected Every exertion must be made to transform this wholly inadequate tariff into an effective protection for domestic interests and the government must yield to the full agricultural demands which the farmers declare, Klipp and Klar' in the reichstag what duties the agriculturists need to exist

The German newspapers have printed lengthy reports with address of Dr Robert Koch before the British congress on tuberculosis held in London this week, but few opinions on Dr Koch's address have been expressed Professor Virchow, the well known scientist after having dissented at a meeting of the medical society from Dr Koch's expressions in London, has expressed still stronger dissent from these views in an interview in which he has said

I am emphatically against Dr Koch's deductions He ignores everything we owe to the investigations and experiments of the Copenhagen school The commission of the Danish government conducted the most thorough experiments, the results of which are most flatly contradicted by Dr Koch. You can not say 'Rome has spoken because Dr Koch is not Rome and the matter is far from being settled

The celebration at Baireuth of the quarter centennial anniversary of the erection of the Wagnerian theater awakens much interest. The production last evening of the Walkyrie aroused phenomenal enthusiasm especially for Herr Krauss in his interpretation of the part of Siegmund Such applause had never before been heard in Baireuth Herr Niemann rushed on the stage and kissed Krauss The orchestra was conducted by Herr Richter, and Madame Patti was present at the performance

A PORTION OF KANSAS CROPS SAVED BY RAIN

Kansas City July 27—General rains which have fallen over the greater part of western Missouri and Kansas in the past 24 hours have given this portion of the southwest temporary relief from the severe drouth

Yesterday was the twenty fifth consecutive day in which the maximum temperature of the two states had ranged from 100 degrees up Reports received at the railroad headquarters indicate that the rains fell in the western half of Missouri and nearly all parts of Kansas with the exception of a few northeastern counties The fall was heaviest between Kansas City and Maple Hill Kan, four counties west of here In some places in the eastern half of Kansas the fall measured two and one half inches Good rains are also reported along the Memphis railroad as far south as Arkansas and as far east as the Mississippi river Rain fell at different points all day today and is still coming down tonight

It is believed the rain will be of little benefit to corn However with the most favorable conditions from now until the end of the season into corn it is thought will make a third of a crop The rains will be of great benefit to pastures forage crops and fruit, and the belief is expressed that Kansas may yet have enough hay to feed stock during the coming winter

Frederick Wellhouse one of the largest apple growers in Kansas is authority for the statement that apples in that state will make almost a full crop Peaches grapes and late varieties of fruit will make an average crop it is believed if conditions continue favorable Oats and potatoes in Kansas at least, were beyond help two weeks before the rains came

Kansas City stockmen are rejoicing over the rains and believe that southwestern farmers will now have enough grass to feed their stock and will not have to rush immature cattle to market. The week's receipts at the yards were the largest in the history of the market amounting to over 46,000 head The cattle men have been without water or grass and have been compelled to ship their stock and sell at any price or let them die

ELLIS GLEN CASE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Parkersburg W Va July 27—The arguments in the Ellis Glen case were concluded this evening and the jury retired at 8 o clock An hour later they reported to the court that they were unable to agree and the court ordered them retained until Monday when they are to make another effort to reach a verdict. It is generally expected that they will fail to agree

PACIFIC DIVISION

Washington July 27—General Gillespie chief of engineers has ordered the assignment of Colonel Jared A Smith to the Pacific division which will embrace the districts with headquarters at Seattle Portland Ore San Francisco and Los Angeles Calif

ADOLPH ARDOUREL, ALPHONSE ARDOUREL,
Two crackerjack Rock Drillers who are coming here from Boulder to take part in the Jubilee Contests

NEGOTIATIONS FOR A SETTLEMENT

It Is Believed Substantial Progress Toward Agreement in Steel Trouble Has Been Made.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

New York July 27—Formal negotiations for a settlement of the great steel strike were opened here today at a conference between President Shaffer and Secretary Williams of the Amalgamated association and J Pierpont Morgan and a group of his associates of the United States Steel corporation The conferences and the movements of the conferees were secret and no information of the result of the deliberations has come from any one in authority It is believed however, that substantial progress toward an agreement was made and that formal announcement for the compact of peace will come within a few days There has been much speculation as to the terms of peace but much of it has been pure conjecture It was said that the strike would be called off and there would be a resumption of the negotiations on general labor questions at the point where they were broken off at the Pittsburg conference In financial circles however the opinion was general that the prospective agreement would go further than that and in its disposal of the serious questions at issue The conference of today resulted from several days of preliminary discussion all of which was kept secret A representative of the Amalgamated association was here on Friday and was given a lengthy interview by an official of one of the companies forming the United States Steel corporation The conference of today is believed to have been practically arranged at that time Shaffer and Williams slipped quietly out of Pittsburg and were in New York several hours before a hint of their presence reached the public Mr Morgan and President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation met first at the office of the former and were closeted for some time The meeting with the labor leaders followed The names of those who participated in the meeting aside from the leaders on either side and the place at which the conferees met were kept from the public Mr Morgan was seen after the meeting but would say nothing beyond denying that he had any appointment with President Shaffer President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation was also seen but he declined to make any statement whatever

THE WORLD OUTLINES TERMS OF SETTLEMENT

New York, July 27—The World tomorrow will say

The great steel strike will be settled within a few hours Theodore J Shaffer president of the Amalgamated association slipped into the city yesterday morning accompanied by Secretary Williams They held several conferences during the day with officials of the United States Steel corporation and an early settlement of differences is in prospect

J P Morgan who has been depended upon to adjust matters between the giant company and its striking employes gave up his day off yesterday and worked long hours as peacemaker

The basis of settlement of the steel strike is a compromise concessions being made by both sides The terms it is understood will be about as follows

1—The mills recognized as non union on July 1 will be continued as such ... This is where the Amalgamated association has effected a strong organization

2—The Amalgamated association will recede from its demand that the steel company sign the scale for all mills

3—The steel company will pay the scale in all mills union or non union

4—All mills shall be open to all men with or without union cards The association shall not attempt to force the men into the union or oblige the steel company to employ any union men

5—The steel company will permit the organization of men when they manifest a desire to join the Amalgamated association or other associations

The steel company officials several days ago expressed their willingness to renew negotiations with the Amalgamated association's officials and Messrs Shaffer and Williams started promptly from Pittsburg to New York Upon their arrival here they went to the offices of the United States Steel corporation on Broadway There they were met by President Charles M Schwab who took them into his private office

Mr Schwab listened earnestly while the strike leaders explained the basis on which they would end the strike. Mr Schwab after he had learned the views of Shaffer and Williams hastened to the office of Mr Morgan

Mr Schwab spent an hour with the financier

When Mr Schwab returned to his own office Messrs Shaffer and Williams were awaiting for him At the conference Mr Schwab did most of the talking He told the strike leaders the terms on which Mr Morgan would consent to a settlement of all differences The discussion which followed was eminently harmonious It soon became apparent that all differences could be adjusted and Mr Schwab was beaming when he emerged from his office shortly after 3 o clock accompanied by Messrs Shaffer and Williams They, too seemed to be in good spirits

Mr Schwab went again to Mr Morgan's office where he remained more than an hour

SAMPSON INTERVIEWED ON SANTIAGO CONTROVERSY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

New York July 27—A special to the Herald from Boston says

The Herald correspondent has obtained an authorized interview with Rear Admiral Sampson upon the points in controversy as a result of the Santiago campaign

The questions and answers which follow were transcribed and the typewritten copy of the interview submitted to the admiral for correction

'Admiral, you have been severely criticised of late for starting to Siboney on the morning of the Santiago battle What was your reason for so doing?' was asked

'I went to Siboney upon the urgent request of Major General Shafter, who had demanded a council of war He being ill at the time and moreover, being senior to me, it was incumbent upon me to go to him I chose the time of day when it seemed least likely that Cervera's fleet would come out of the harbor This opinion is substantiated by the fact that Cervera has been severely criticised for choosing this ... time, rather than waiting until just before dark, when he would have had an opportunity to scatter his ships with a good chance of some escaping in the darkness.'

'You have also been criticised for weakening your fleet by sending the battleship Massachusetts to Guantanamo for coal '

Your critics say that you should have been court martialed for not keeping your entire force on the blockade line and coaling from colliers.

This weakening of the line was an unavoidable feature of the blockade Although we did do considerable coaling from the colliers on the blockading line, we found it impossible to keep a sufficient supply on board all the vessels by this method It must be remembered that the vessels were constantly under way and had to keep steam in enough of their boilers to be ready to move at good speed on immediate notice. This involved the expending of coal faster than it could be put on board in the open and we were, therefore obliged to send a vessel each morning to Guantanamo to coal, the vessel, returning to her blockading station at nightfall In this way you can see that the whole force was on hand throughout every night—the time when all supposed it was most likely to be needed

Furthermore while it would of course have been best had it been possible to have had every ship in her station at all times there never was a time from June 1 to July 3 when our force on the blockade was not far superior to the Spanish force inside So the absence of one ship as events afterwards proved left us with sufficient force to make successful the outcome of the engagement.

The message which you sent to the navy department immediately after the victory and which read The fleet under my command offers the nation as a Fourth of July present' etc Admiral as you know, has caused much criticism Was that written by you or at your dictation?'

'No the message was written by a member of my staff, I don't clearly recollect which I approved the message however The Colon was on the beach was sinking and all hands were making every effort to save this vessel for the government I must say if I had dictated the message myself I should have expressed the facts differently I am not attempting in the least to shift the responsibility for this message to any other person I read it and approved it and accept the full responsibility for it.

'As to the blockade Schley had instituted—did it meet your approval of what a blockade should be?'

Of course I was not an eye-witness to the blockade as it was maintained during the few days prior to my arrival The only official information that I have on the subject is contained in the official records to which you and everyone else may have access for the asking I did find it expedient, however shortly after my arrival to issue an order of blockade distributing the force in a semi-circle with the entrance to the harbor as the center with a radius of six miles in the day time and a lesser radius at night

After bombarding the batteries and discovering their weakness this radius was decreased a vessel was stationed with her searchlight lighting up the entrance and all that part of the harbor visible from the entrance so that no sortie could have been attempted without having been discovered long before the enemy reached the entrance

"Assurance was made doubly sure by stationing at night a picket line of small vessels in a semi-circle well inside the fighting line and a third semi-circle of ships' launches still further inside. I am of the opinion that none of these things was done previous to this time, but whether or not the blockade previous to this time was efficient you must, as I say, form your opinion from the official records comprising orders signals and reports

'There is a most interesting and presumably authentic pamphlet that has been published by the office of naval intelligence which is the diary of a Spanish officer who was stationed in Santiago throughout the blockade, who remarks upon the disappearance of the blockading fleet some time around twilight each night to the time of the arrival of the New York and Oregon and on the night following their arrival says in effect that at dark the blockading ships came closer to the entrance instead of disappearing as it had been hitherto the case I cannot, and must not however, criticise the blockade established previous to my arrival but only quote the observations of others from which you must draw your own conclusions.

One other thing Admiral Rear Admiral Schley, in a recent interview, claimed that the Brooklyn inflicted 58 per cent. of the damage done the Spanish ships and received 54 per cent of the injuries sustained by the blockading squadron

"I do not wish to criticise Schley or any of his statements. I do not want to be brought into any discussion in which he is involved His statements may be perfectly true The exact figures are unimportant I will repeat now what I said before that the Brooklyn did excellent work in the battle To the best of my recollection I never criticised the Brooklyn except for her initial movement, a movement which in my opinion took her too far to the southward This, in my opinion was an error of judgment. I do not wish to say anything more on that subject.'

DR. GRESSWELL WARNS THE CATTLE GROWERS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Denver, July 27—Dr. Charles Gresswell, formerly state veterinarian of Colorado and at present chairman of the sanitary commission of the National Live Stock association does not readily accept as correct the statement of Dr Koch that bovine and human tuberculosis are not intercommunicable In a letter addressed to President John W Springer of the National Live Stock association today and made public by the latter, Dr Gresswell calls attention to the fact that cattlemen if Dr Koch's statement is accepted as correct will at once justly demand the suspension of the tuberculin test now in ... to prevent the sale of cattle afflicted with tuberculosis He asserts that ... would cause a rapid reversion of ... old time prevalence of tuberculous ... cases which he says, there is ... tion these repressive measures have ... minished He maintains that ... dence for and against should ... carefully weighed and final ... suspended until a corroborat... Koch's results have been ... other observers

MICHAEL WO...

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs)

Revere, Mass, July 27— ... tor paced race on the ... track between Jimmy ... McDuffie tonight, was ... by seven and one-qu... 33 05 3-5.

All signs indicate ... tion against the G... ...

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver July . —Mrs Mary Ko ell the own r e t th Fur re teo ning 6 was ir duced through allege l misrepre sentations to invest $110 for $1 000 worth of diamonds held by Moses Solomon the pawn broker After securing the jewels she fo n l that they were paste She reported the matter to Chief Armstrong who compelled Solomon to return the money

Laddy Irish and Moses Cohen said to be two of the cleverest crooks known in the United States who have been held by the Denver authorities awaiting requisition papers from Boston were released by Judge Mullin this evening on bail as orig as proceedings When the Boston officers arrive they will find that their birds have flown

Geo B Seely wh for 21 years was a resident of Almr telo di l at his home in that city yesterday He was . years old His wife of 3 years survives him

Philip chr el r f Al t Co s cor mitted suicide last night by shooting himself through the head Ill health and despondency caused the act

Colonel Roosevelt has declined to attend the reunion of the Army of the Philippines at Salt Lake in the following letter addressed to General Irving Hale

My Dear General —I am in receipt of your favor of the 16th inst I wish I could accept the invitation to the reunion of the Army of the Philippines at Salt Lake City This year is absolutely cut off quite for As soon as I accepted the invitation to deliver an address at the Colorado Quarto centennial I was literally flooded with requests to attend meetings and celebrations of every kind going and coming It is impossible for me to undertake another engagement and the time of my return is wholly uncertain I must get back to New York before the date of your reunion I look forward to seeing you at Colorado Springs With great regard

Theodore Roosevelt

The letter was written from Washington

Geo Keogle , was arrested yesterday on the charge of burglary is said to be one of the best known thieves in the country The police feel that they have made a very important capture

Rev I W Ta Is , for several weeks ago resigned his pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian church has gone to Denton Kan where he will take up his first work as a children's evangelist This has been his life's hope

The Florist club of the city has decided to hold its annual chrysanthemum display at the City park pavilion in September

The directors of the Woman's club have selected lots on Lincoln avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth where they will erect their new building It is thought that the structure will cost $40 000

The following special from Leadville was received today Sandy Fisher a miner employed at the Gre nlock mine was instantly killed last evening by having his neck broken Fisher was working near the bottom of the shaft and it is presumed he lost his footing and plunged down head foremost a distance of five feet He leaves a wife and child

August Hem r who was injured in the runaway at Buena Vista yesterday morning died at the Salida hospital this morning

The body of I H Conn , h was killed in the accident was shipped to his home in Newport Ky this morning

Among the marriage licenses issued today was one for Jay F Hassell and Minnie B Smith of Colorado Springs

Frank S Tesch chairman of the Republican city central committee has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination of county judge He is making a hard fight for the place

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek July . —In the county court today Amanda Boggs brought suit for divorce from her husband Benjamin F Boggs The plaintiff alleges non support and desertion

An order was handed down in the district court today in the case of the heirs of Robert Piggott vs Mrs C J Wiley F J McMillin E B Wiley in which the writ of execution levied against the defendant is recalled quashed and returned

Mayor Crane has issued a call for the members of the chamber of commerce and the members of the mining exchange together with all public spirited citizens to meet on Monday at 8 o'clock in the city hall for the purpose of inducing the railroads to make cheaper excursion rates during the summer months from all points in the state to the Cripple Creek district

The suit of Lambert and Lippert against the Miller Young Brokerage Co and the Gold Bond Consolidated Mines Co has been disposed of in the district court and a verdict rendered in favor of the defendant company The plaintiffs alleged that they had an option on the Sweet group of claims now owned by the Gold Bond company This option was for $50 000 The evidence showed that the Miller Young Co paid $67 000 for the group and that they had negotiated for the property a considerable time prior to the date when the plaintiffs alleged that they had secured the option on it The plaintiffs sued for a total sum of $47 000

John Bowman a section man employed by the C S & C C road sustained a severe scalp wound this evening while at work in a deep cut near Cameron A rock fell striking him upon the head Dr McKown sewed up the wound and Bowman was removed to the Sisters hospital

W J Stewart fell from one of the stoops at a fire table in the Antlers club about 2 o'clock this morning and a few minutes later was dead The cause of his death was heart trouble A doctor was summoned but before he arrived Stewart had breathed his last Stewart was a gambler 38 years of age and had a wife living in Pueblo His remains were shipped to Pueblo tonight for burial by the local lodge of Eagles

The people of the Cripple Creek district will tomorrow afternoon at 1 40 o'clock have the opportunity of witnessing the first league base ball game ever played in the Cripple Creek district The game will be between the St Paul and Colorado Springs Western league teams and will count in the percentage It is stated that McNee ey and Donahue will be in the points for Colorado Springs and that Cogan and Wilson will be in for St Paul

The cases of J W Vickers and Dr J B Caston the two men indicted by the special grand jury have been set for August 5 Vickers is charged with assault with intent to kill Peter Frandoir and also with spiriting Franaur out of the state Dr Caston is also held upon the last charge

At the meeting of the local Elks last night it was decided that as many members as possible would attend the Elks day celebration at the Quarto centennial to be held in Colorado Springs The members will leave here on the morning of July 31 and will arrive in Colorado Springs in time to participate in the big parade A committee composed of W J Smith and Helge Levy and Dan McCarthy was appointed to look up the matter of rates on railroads and such other business as would be necessary

Out of town arrivals at the National hotel today were H C Harmon A H Weber Dr J F MacNeill W G Smith Mrs Statts and Miss Ferguson of Denver T M S Rhett W Hulen and McCarthy of Colorado Springs Webster Davis and mother Mrs Campbell and Mrs Titus Kansas City C F B Morse and wife of Houston Mrs Riley of Cincinnati Harry Green S W Strauss C C Chaplin and wife Mrs John J Comaty and Miss Agnes R Brazzel of Chicago Mrs H J Fairchild and Miss F H Fairchild of Bellport N Y A W Young of Boston and J B McDermott of Philadelphia

The case involving a one third interest in the Shirtloff lode lode claim No 2 has been disposed of in the district court this morning this case entitled the Shirtloff Mining Co et al vs Pat Burns was dismissed without prejudice the plaintiff company paying the costs In the recorder's office Patrick Burns today gave a quit claim deed for his 1 3 interest in the Shirtloff lode claim No 2 to Jacob Beck r for a consideration of $1

section of country enclosed between Love and the C S & C C D railroad and Russell on the F & C C road Beaver creek was very high but no damage to railroad or other property has been reported

Mrs Jacobs of La Junta reached the city this morning in search of a runaway son whom she says left home on Monday last The mother has asked the assistance of the local police in locating the boy who is but 13 years of age

The F & C C trains now stop at Hollywood Victor's suburb on the east Hollywood has grown to good proportions and Superintendent Jesse Waters of the road has ordered two trains each day to stop at the Hollywood platform As a result the residents of the town are happy

A small blaze was discovered in an old unoccupied shack on South Second street this morning The fire was extinguished before it had gained much headway

WALSH'S GUESTS RETURNED

Special to the Gazette

Ouray July 2 —The special car containing the distinguished guests of Thomas F Walsh returned to Denver today A large concourse of citizens was at the depot to witness their departure amid much cheering for the host who had afforded them so much pleasure

$42 50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN Via Great Rock Island Route Get full particulars at city ticket office 11 Pikes Peak avenue W W Wood, general agent passenger depot

SIGNS OF PARALYSIS

Can Be Discovered in Time

Numbness of the hands and arms with premonitions of paralysis kept by me while I was using coffee I finally discovered it was caused by coffee when I quit the coffee and began drinking Postum Food Coffee the numbness ceased entirely and I have been very well ever since At that time I was unable to sleep but now I sleep perfectly

Husband was also troubled from lack of sleep while he was drinking coffee but now he uses Postum Food Coffee with me and we both sleep perfectly Our little boy had peculiar nervous spells and I stopped the use of coffee with him and I have been giving him all Postum Food Coffee he cared for and is perfectly well now

My sister was troubled with nervous headaches while she used coffee She and her husband greatly improved we were discontinuing it and using Postum Food Coffee so she made the change and is now rid of her nervous headaches We are naturally strong advocates of Postum —Mrs J Walford, ...lia, Erie Co, Ohio

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor July . —The miners drilling contest to take place at Colorado Springs next week in conjunction with the Quarto centennial celebration is attracting the attention of many of the husky miners of the Cripple Creek district Teams are practicing daily for the event and many a new unknown quality are to enter the contest from the district for the big cash prizes offered William Crawford of the Portland and J C Studebaker of the Fulton Marguerite property have quit work and are practicing daily at Lawrence intending to carry away the honors as well as the coin at the coming match Another team made up of Long and Graham are expected to make a good showing

A very heavy rain fell today in the

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo July 2 —Tomorrow night at the grand stand will be given a concert for the benefit of the Pueblo Press club the proceeds of which will be used to defray the expenses of the Press club headquarters at the Colorado Springs Quarto centennial celebration It is the intention of the press club to maintain a bureau at which the daily newspapers and literature pertaining to the city may be obtained A fine program has been arranged and the indications are that it will be a huge success

From a thoroughly reliable source it is learned that at an early date a large brick making plant will be established in this city An option on some 60 acres of ground has been secured on the Fountain river adjoining the C & S track and it is expected that work will be commenced at an early date Two Ohio capitalists and several local business men will compose the company The new plant will make a variety of vitrified brick that is not now made anywhere west of the Missouri river They will also make terra cotta work coping etc, as well as the more common forms of brick At the outset they will employ about 100 men

ANACONDA

Anaconda July . —Ivanhoe Rebekah lodge No 60 of this place was honored by a visit from ex President Mrs Fl.. Sh.. at its last meeting on Thursday night After the lodge had transacted its business a reception was tendered the president after wards refreshments were served

D T Mitchell an ore sorter employed at the Gold C... on the set of property and mining ... at Miners Union hall Thursday night at the entertainment for the benefit of Mrs Ia gesse widow of the deceased treasurer of Anaconda Miners union

Miss Kate McC... entertained a number of her young friends last night at her home the occasion being her 14th birthday The young people spent a very pleasant evening at cards music dancing and refreshments

John Davis the barber has sold his business to Harvey Carrison late of the Indian territory

F J Collin has returned from a business trip to Denver

FLORENCE

Special to the Gazette

Florence July 2 —Florence lodge No 611 B P O E has decided not to celebrate its first anniversary by holding a fair in the city park but instead will hold a reception at the Elks parlors and lodge room and a grand ball in Morgan hall on the evening of July 31 It promises to be one of the swellest affairs of its kind ever tendered by any society in Florence

S D Lane late with Clark's greenhouses in Colorado Springs as rose and carnation grower has leased the Florence greenhouses and took charge today

The Copper King mine at Dawson City has now two large ore bodies open from which to make shipments and in both drifts the ore shows a value of 15 per cent copper The main shaft has reached a depth of 250 feet and is coming into good ore again No less than 17 large bodies have been cut in the two shafts

Material for the new concentrator to handle the ore from the Copper King mine is being placed on the ground Much of the machinery and tanks has been ordered and these will soon arrive Two large tanks have already been hauled to the side of the new buildings and a 25 ton crusher will be hauled out there next week H O Whitney is behind the concentrator and he is working in connection with the Copper King people The new concentrator will be in full operation this fall and will have a capacity of 50 tons per day

Prominent capitalists of Pittsburg have been interested in Dawson camp and have secured a bond and lease on 33 acres of fine land adjoining this mine Active work will be started at once

There are several eastern people in this city who are quietly looking for investments Their capital is listed anywhere from $50 000 to $250 000 and their errand here is chiefly to buy up improved real estate One or two of them are looking for business blocks for investment purposes

Persons who have just returned from the Querida mining district say that there is more activity now than at any time since the camp was discovered The whole country is started for miles since the recent gold strike made in the Hector lode has proven beyond a doubt to be an excellent one in fact gives promise of even surpassing the famous Bassick property

A strong company from Cripple Creek has secured a bond and lease on several properties there and will at once expend $25 000 in developing the group A Pueblo company has also secured leases on several claims and is getting ready to start active development work

ANACONDA OUTPUT

Over 1500 Tons of Ore a Month, Averaging in Value $30 or Better --Pharmacist Lease

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek July . —The Anaconda company is producing about 1500 tons of ore a month which averages in value $30 or better The company's workings are in better condition than they have been for some time and ore is coming from several different shoots in the levels below the tunnel level Some good development work is being done upon the vein which was cut recently in the 300 foot level below the tunnel and the ore is holding out well although there are no important new developments

The Ogilvie lease on the Great View will have out about 70 tons of $30 ore for the month The lessees are giving their attention principally to development work and expect to open up the vein upon which sub lessees made a good output some time ago very shortly For this vein a crosscut is being run in the north drift of the 110 foot depth which will give close to 100 feet of stoping ground on the ore body The pay vein in the sub lessees workings was about five feet in width and carried streaks of very high grade ore No work is being done in the shaft however on account of the proximity of the railroad As soon as the wet weather is over the shaft will be deepened for 50 feet and 70 additional feet will be sunk some time next winter This is as far down as the lessees are allowed to work but the development work will add about 100 feet of stoping ground on the several good veins which have been opened on the first level

The lessees who are sorting the dump are making good wages on the screenings and the little coarse rock which returns a little better than an ounce of gold per ton

McDonald & Co working on the Excelsior claim of the Anaconda company are sinking the shaft and will run an ore level at the 200-foot depth A small steady production has been made from a cross vein since the parties took the lease but as the ore continued dipping away from the shaft it was decided to sink for another lift on the vein before making any great attempt at production

Lessee Poeschle working on the Grace Greenwood seems to be making $15 ore pay as quite a good output is being sent out from the 125 foot level of this lease

The Pharmacist company has decided to lease the main workings of the company to Major Franklin of Victor and work will probably be commenced there next week The lease was formerly operated by Alpsted & Co who discovered some good ore in a cross vein in the 150 foot level on the property They also worked the 850 foot level to good advantage in getting out a small production

Lessee Kellim working the Anna Belle claim of the Sedan company has opened up some four ounce ore in the north drift on the contested vein on which the drift is being run about four feet in width and is reported to be in pay ore for nearly its full width There are occasional chunks and streaks of mineral giving values of from $50 to $100 to the ton No ore is being shipped from the property at present but a good deal is being stripped awaiting the settlement of the litigation

WALSENBURG

(Special Correspondence)

Walsenburg July 26 —At the colored cakewalk held at Mazzoni's hall last night a cutting affray was indulged in by the too exuberant cake walkers John Webster and Richard Hughes both colored fell out over some trivial matter and were only prevented from doing each other injury by the officers and others in the crowd Both men had evidently indulged too freely in the inebriating cup and were unable to carry themselves straight The affair was so soon quieted that very few knew of it The cake walk was that given by the colored excursionists from Pueblo and the coal camps near Walsenburg

Misses Elizabeth and Harriett Quillion returned today from their visit on Williams creek

Miss Mary Campbell returned yesterday from a visit in the mountains

A J Steele stable boss for the C F & I Co at Wilson mines met with an accident today in the discharge of his duties One of the mules crushed him against the side of the stable wall bruising him and breaking his leg just below the knee Mr Steele has been in the employ of the Fuel company about 17 years in the capacity of stable boss and this is his first accident His son Not... takes his place during his disability

Walsenburg is without mail this evening owing to the delay of train No 2 caused by a washout on the road

Walsenburg enjoyed a precipitation of rain again this evening And began to rain heavily a promise an all night pour of inestimable benefit to and stockmen of the country

A DEATH AT LA...

(By Associated Press To Gazette In Co...)

El Reno O T July . —the American gives ... first death at the new ... ton Comanche county O... curred today Mr F W ... torney of Terrell Texas ... pecting in the vicinity ... was found dead near the ... Heart failure was the cause ... body was ... from Governor Jenks ... county The remains ... Texas for interment

MILITARY PR...

(By Associated Press To Gazette In Co...)

Leavenworth Kan, J... six military prisoners ... seen service in the P... received at the U... tiary tomorrow There ... ing from five years to ... number are six who were ... death by court martial ... tence was commuted by ...

This Store is Elks' Fair Visitors' Headquarters—Everybody Welcome

FOR ONE WEEK we're going to have a furious finale to the season's most successful selling Modish mid-summer merchandise—accurately advertised—reliably retailed—with NEVER a price parallel. It's an extraordinary exodus of all the surplus lots—the odd lots—everything that the power of "PRICE" will move must go. Here's a chance for out-of-town visitors or city-folks to avail themselves of the most unusual Bargain Opportunities of the season

Ribbons AND Bunting
Red, white and blue, or purple and white ribbons and bunting in great variety

Pillow Tops
Fancy floral fruit and Indian head art design pillow tops worth 65c each 49c

Infants' Caps
Infants mull lawn and lace caps all sizes 1/3 off

Comforters
Light weight, pure cotton fill and yarn tied silkaline comforters $2 value $1.50

Bed Sheets
Six-90 inch bleached and hemmed Mohawk bed sheets ready for use 55c

Huck Towels
Large size linen huck Towels with plain or colored border 10c

Bed Spreads
Heavy hemmed crochet bed spreads in Marseilles patterns 85c

Silkalines
New line of 36 inch silkaline in floral and leaf designs 9c

Torchon Laces
20 pieces linen torchon laces 1 to 3 in wide 8c value 5c yd.

Taffeta Silk
Superior quality 19 inch Black Taffeta Silk 85c quality our sale at 59c

Sailor Hats
Rough Straw Sailor Hats with black band reg lar 35 value 19c

Mexican Hats
Ladies Misses and Children's Mexican Straw Hats well worth 35c 25c

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.
....FREE DELIVERY TO MANITOU EVERY DAY.....

Saxony Yarn
Black White and colored Saxony yarn usually 8 cts a skein 5c

Sun Bonnets
Trimmed plain percale and Chambray sunbonnets 35 to 50c now 19c

Sun Umbrellas
Steel rod pearl handle twilled silk umbrellas plain or white spec 1.69

Curtain Specials

Cream or white Nottingham lace curtains Nottingham lace curtains with lock stitch edge 3 yards long and full width new patterns $1.19
New line of white Swiss cottage curtains with fancy colored ruffles three yards long $2.00
English bobbinet cottage curtains with lace trimmed ruffle ... full three yards long $3.75
Point de Arabe net ecru curtains with fancy corded lace border 3½ yards long a very popular pattern $7.00

A Word About Suits, Reefers, Jackets

1/3 off — Grand values await you here tomorrow and all of Fair week Special prices have been placed upon every garment In the higher priced lines the values are something sensational While only a few of any individual line remain, altogether they offer a grand assortment. In many instances only one of a kind In the assortments you are sure to find your size in something that will please you — 1/3 off

Reefers		Suits		Jackets	
$1.50 kind now	$1.00	$7.50 Tailor-made suits now	$5.00	$5.00 kind now	$3.33
2.00 kind now	1.33	$10 Tailor-made suits now	$6.66	6.00 kind now	4.00
3.00 kind now	2.00	$15 Tailor-made suits now	$10.00	7.50 kind now	5.00
4.50 kind now	3.00	$18 Tailor-made suits now	$12.00	9.00 kind now	6.00
6.00 kind now	4.00	$25 Tailor-made suits now	$16.66	12.00 kind now	8.00
7.50 kind now	5.00	Etc, Etc, Etc.		Etc Etc	

Wrapper Specials

White lawn wrappers with plain stripe square yoke Watteau pleat and wide flounce 3.00 to 4.00 value $1.69
Embroidery trimmed fancy striped lawn wrappers with fancy white yoke sizes 32 to 46 were $3.00 now $2.43
Imported lawn wrappers with Zouave jacket and open work lace yoke trimmed with lace $5 value now $3.75
Fancy striped percale wrappers with deep flounce pointed with insertion trimming $1.50 now $1.15

SHIRT WAISTS
Plain and Fancy Striped Percale Shirt Waists with soft cuffs and collar some with blouse front and pleated back 75c kind 48c
Red and Blue Chambray Waists with wide sailor collar and white tucked front vest and collar 85c
Pink blue and linen colored lawn Waists with surplice front embroidery trimmed collar bias tucked front tucked vest and collar a $2.50 waist for $1.98

SHOE SPECIALS
Ladies black or tan Vici Kid Dress Shoes coin toes B C and D widths patent and stock tips $3.00 and $3.50 values $1.69
Ladies 1 inch Byke Boots of tan or black vici kid with heavy corrugated soles and broad coin toes special $2.29
pairs of ladies black and tan turn sole Oxfords narrow coin toes French kid uppers and vesting trimmed sizes 2 to 3 ... $3.00 values 59c
Ladies tan vici kid Oxfords with heavy hand turned soles new military heels broad ... last perforated tips and vamp all sizes and widths $3.50 values for $2.69

25% Discount on all Croquet Sets

Large size Wash Boards	19 cents
Good Rolling Pins	9 cents
Household Ammonia	8 cents
Improved Ironing Boards	65 cents
Oak Folding Clothes Bar	59 cents
... Hammocks for	8 cents
Children's $1.00 Hammocks	67 cents

56 PIECE best semi porcelain ware dinner set with lavender decorations and scroll designs spec one week $3.98

WASH FABRICS
Our entire line of 15c and 20c wash goods including many choice dimities lawns and batistes one week 9c
20 pieces of pretty light and dark colored Corded Dimities such as others sell at 7c and 8c a yard for 5c
10 pieces black and white yard wide percales such as usually sell at 9c for 6c
New line of dark colored yard wide Percales 1c kind only at 8c
15 pieces sheer white India Linons usual 12½c quality 10c

U. S. Flags
Down st... our base... you'll find... imaginable... of United... flags fro... very small... very large...

Wash Re...
... ored ... were $1 ... $1 ...

Handkerc...
... children's ... stitched ... worth

Handkerc...
Ladies sheer ... kerchiefs ... kind

Sailor Ha...
All fancy ... trimmed straw ... at

Summer ...
A large ... ported ... desired 50

Sahlin Co...
The perfect ... corset comb... of fine ... net

Child's W...
Children's ... netting waist ... sizes were 25c

Mull Caps
Infants ... caps with ... pompon ... 12 ... value

PROMOTES HEALTH
Jaeger PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
We carry a full line of Summer weights in
Jaeger Underwear
We also carry a full line of Balbriggans, Lisle, Silk and Lisle.
We sell a Balbriggan at 50c a garment, $1.00 per suit that others sell at $1.50 per suit.
C. E. Evans & Co.
Tejon and Kiowa Streets
'Phone No. 419 A.

The....
Kodak Fiend
There wouldn't be so many kodak fiends if there were fewer Eastman Kodaks The trouble of operating the complicated mechanism of most cameras drives folks to drink instead of Kodakery
Your first picture with an Eastman can be as perfect as your-experienced work with inferior makes and the after years of your picture taking pleasure won't be marred by the thought of the trials in the early days when you were 'learning the thing There is no learning an Eastman you press the button, the Kodak does the rest.
Quarto Centennial week we make this special offer Eastmans at 20 per cent off
HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.
21 South Tejon St.

Dining Table
We still have some odds and ends in Furniture on which we are making some very low prices.
Our entire line of round dining tables will be placed on sale at great reductions We need the room for new goods.
A few rattan chairs and rockers We only have a few of these but they are the standard Heywood Bros & Wakefield make and the price is well way below what you would expect to pay
Our draperies are always up to date and we are ready at all times to submit estimates whether it be for a small or large order
F. W. Warsop & CO.
206 North Tejon Street
Opposite North Park.

Portraits
In Water Color, Crayon and Sepia Copying and Enlarging do... at the new Photographic Studio of...
Chas. E. E...
Cor. Cascade and ...
Phone 679 A

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

What Do You Like?

DAINTY arched Shoes with high heels and tapering toe? they're here

HEAVIER mannish shapes with graceful round bulldog toes and extended soles? They're here

LIGHT, flexible Shoes for dancing or common sense shapes for walking? They're here

Louis XV heels, Military heels, Medium heels or Low heels? They're here

EVERYTHING all styles hardly a foot or a whim that can't be fitted

All at Popular Prices.

LADIES' SHOES, $2 00, 2 50, 3 00, 3 50, 4 00, 4 50, 5 00 and 6 00
LADIES' OXFORDS, $1 50, 1 75, 2 00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4 00, 4 50 5 00

Each a Specialty Line--the Leader in its Grade.

Frank A. Vorhes, 22 S. Tejon St.

ELEVEN YEARS HE WAS EXILED

Lucien M. Turner Talks of His Experiences in the Arctic Region in the Cause of Science---Here on Mining Business.

Yes for 11 years I isolated myself from the rest of the world so sometimes not seeing more than two or three white men during an entire year and only receiving letters once a year during all that time. All this was in the interests of science. To be sure I learned a great deal during all that time and I can say without boasting that my researches among the people of the Arctic coasts have given the cause of science probably more than any other one field. But looking back now over those years of sacrifice and privation I am doubtful whether the cause was worthy of it all.

The speaker was Lucien M Turner of Washington D C. Mr Turner is associated with the bureau of ethnology and linguistics of the Smithsonian institute.

Just after the acquisition of the territory of Alaska Mr Turner was sent by the government to that far off country to study the habits customs and language of the Innuits one of the most peculiar of all the tribes that occupied Alaska. This was in 1874. Mr Turner remained among them nine years and during this time learned the tribal language and dialects more thoroughly than any native chief and also compiled a dictionary of the Innuit language. With modesty characteristic of the student Mr Turner rarely speaks of his achievements as anything to be st of in the least and lest any exhibition of braggadocio might be imputed to him Mr Turner never tells of the number of languages he can speak. He is a student of all the ancient classical and the modern languages and speaks the languages of many of the principal Indian tribes.

All language is subject to decay said Mr Turner and the reason the Innuit language was chosen by the government for scientific study was that this language at the time we acquired Alaska was yet in its purity. It had not yet been contaminated with any foreign jargon thus obliterating the purity of its originality. From the language of a people may be derived its history. No the Innuits or Esquimaux which is a general term for all people living on the borders of the Arctic speak a language which had nothing whatever in common with the language of other tribes neighboring them. There is every indication that these Alaska people come from west ... Europe via Greenland, and not from Asia as has often been stated. Their traditions and folk lore substantiated by the Innuits of Labrador among whom I lived for four years bear out their eastern origin.

The Alaskan Innuit states conclusively that to the westward from them there exists an abyss beyond which no person ever traveled. Beyond this so their belief runs is utter darkness. It is to them the edge of the world. The continent of Asia is farther out of their belief than America ever was from the belief of the most benighted navigator of old.

On the eastern shores of Siberia and joining Bering sea is a tribe of Innuits who were driven thither by intertribal wars. These people speak identically the same language as that spoken on the American side of the Bering sea have the same customs use ... as means of travel and are in every way identical with the people of Alaska. Within 200 yards of these people known locally as the Bowheads live the Chuck hees an essentially Siberian people having a totally distinct language and method of living. They subsist almost exclusively on the flesh of reindeer and use ... as their means of travel. There is no record or memory of these people ever having intermarried. They have no communication with each other except as the necessities of trade demand. The coming of the Bowheads among the Chuck hees was purely a matter of toleration among the latter people.

The word Innuit is derived from neh signifying house and ... signifying people hence house people. In contradistinction to the Innuits in the interior of Alaska whom they designate as Ingalee meaning incomprehensible for the simple reason that no Innuit has ever been able to learn the Ingaleet language.

The Innuit language while it has no similarity in sound to any European language has many peculiarities of construction that are similar. For instance the have the singular dual and plural numbers just as the Greek language has.

Mr Turner while living among these people made a complete collection of their utensils tools which are now at the National institute. Besides doing this he has added several species of birds new to the American avifauna a number of species of fish a d has extended the distribution of other plants over larger territories. At present Mr Turner is looking up his mining interests in Chaffee county.

Languages are the hobby of my life reflected Mr Turner in conclusion but a scientific training does not satisfy a hungry stomach hence I am now chasing the golden eagle and this has brought me out to Colorado to look up my mines.

Mr Turner is spending the week at the Alamo.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

is the only 'guaranteed' or money back cure for Dandruff Hair and Scalp Troubles. Over one million bottles sold. If Coke Dandruff Cure fails to cure your hair and scalp ailments you will be the third to ask for your money back and you'll get it too. All barbers use it. For sale everywhere.

Coke Shampoo & Toilet Soap

made expressly for shampooing the hair and beautifying the complexion

A. R. BREMER CO., Chicago.

FOR SALE BY
Henry Arcularius Drug Co. F. L. Gatsmuth, Robinson Drug Co. and all barbers use it.

... was between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. is prohibited. The ordinance regarding the waste of water will be enforced.

PERSONAL MENTION

Elizabeth Perkins returned from Chicago Friday night. She had been studying music there since September.

The president of the Crowe Coal Co. J. P. Crowe is at the Mansions.

Frank P. Evins owner of the Savoy in Kansas City is at the Mansions.

The editor of the Washington Kansas Republican is visiting in town.

Miss Pendleton daughter of ex Senator Pendleton of Temple Texas is visiting at the Haskell.

The editor and owner of the Wichita Eagle Marsh Murdock, was in town yesterday. Mr Murdock was here just four years ago.

J. B. Phipps of St Louis the western representative of Power Paper Co is at the Cliff house.

Snaps for Monday and Tuesday

92 pairs mens very best Russia calf and vici kid shoes, welted soles, tan chocolate and English red. Regular values at $3 50, and $4 00, all sizes and widths. Yours for . . . . . . $2.48 a Pair

107 pairs of men shoes, Russia calf box calf and vici kid tan and black, up-to-date last regular $3 00 values, almost all sizes. Yours for . . . $1 98 a Pair

126 pairs of mens shoes, satin calf, lace, solid and a good wearing shoe worth at least $1 75, all sizes and just because the toe is a trifle narrow. They are yours for . . . 99c a Pair

241 pairs of ladies shoes and oxfords all styles all leathers all kinds and all the new heels turn and welted soles. These are more than artistic, salesmens samples sizes 3 to 5, widths AA to C. Not a pair worth less than $3 00 and many worth $4 00. Yours for . . . $1 98 a Pair

Two elegant lines of Mens Shirts of Madras cloth, cheviots and percales cool comfortable and up to the very minute in style. Sizes 14 to 17

$1 00 value while they last yours for . . . 75c

75c value while they last yours for . . . 50c

NEW YORK CASH STORE
120-122 S. Tejon Street. Phone 676-a

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE:
M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

[GR]ASS STREETS

[COLORA]DO CITY MAN HAS AN IDEA

[Th]at the Blocks Would Make [Goo]d Pavement for City Highways

... [illegible]

[M]AN ADDRESSED THEIR MEETING

... [illegible]

... and Benefit of the Order. During the evening vocal and instrumental music was rendered. A quartet consisting of Misses Sebirt and Portland J. H. Ford and P. Hartley rendered several selections.

After the entertainment was over the members of the order held a business meeting.

LARGE STORE HOUSE TO BE ERECTED

The Rumby Fuel & Feed company will soon erect a large storehouse west of the Rustic House property. A right of way was recently given to the Rio Grande for a spur track to run to the sheds. All the west side business of this company will be done from this depot in a short time.

SHOW IN TENT—Uncle Tom's Cabin did a big business last evening. The show is located in a tent on Colorado avenue.

CHURCH RENOVATED—The Baptist church will be opened for the first time for several weeks this morning. The church has been thoroughly renovated. The woodwork has been repainted and the walls frescoed. A new carpet has also been laid.

MISSIONARY HERE ON WAY TO INDIA

Rev Thomas S Barbour D D secretary of the Foreign Missionary society of the Baptist Missionary union is in the city on his way to India. Rev Barbour is at the head of the missionary interests of the Baptist church. He will preach tonight at the First Baptist church. Tomorrow he leaves for San Francisco, and sails in ten days for Japan. Rev Barbour is a guest at the Alamo.

ATTRACTIONS AT BROADMOOR CASINO

Aside from the excellent music of Cavallo's orchestra which gives concerts twice daily at Broadmoor casino, a musical treat will be offered the patrons of this resort this evening in the appearance of Miss Adelaide Beardsley Miss Beardsley is a soprano soloist.

Manager Kaplan announces the appearance of the Davis children on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The children have just returned from an eastern tour where their latest character songs recitations and sketches met with great success. The boys Horace and Joe, and the little girl Madeline are possessed of rare talent.

Signor Cavallo has arranged this program for today's concert:

Soloist	Miss Adelaide Beardsley
Marche Alla Turka	Mozart
Overture—William Tell	Rossini
(Cello and Flute Obligato by Louis Apps and Herman Lehnke)	
Heimweh	Jungmann
Soprano Solo	
Miss Adelaide Beardsley	
Alla Poll cca de la Serenade	Beethoven
Paraphrase—Forsaken	Koschat
First Heart Throbs	Eilenberg
Soprano Solo	
Miss Adelaide Beardsley	
String Orchestra—Pizzicato Gavotte	Latann
Selection—Cavalleria Rusticana	Mascagni

Signor Raffaello Cavallo director.

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never gripe but promote an easy gentle action. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co. C. L. Smith 117 S. Tejon street.

Remarkable Memory Shown by Young Canaries

St. Andreasberg people know nothing of the canary of the encyclopedia which can imitate perfectly the nightingale or even enunciate a few words in imitation of the human voice declares Ida Shaper Hoxie in telling about St. Andreasberg The Singing Village of Germany in The Ladies Home Journal for August. The birds of one breed subjected to the same influences have songs that vary with the throat muscles and vocal chords of each individual. But so remarkable is the canary memory that a bird bred to a certain song if removed from the cage in which he has heard it from his parent when six weeks old will later when he himself begins to sing give the same song though never having heard it in the intervening period.

IF YOU WANT TO GET TO CRIPPLE CREEK

Take the Colorado Midland railway. The line for safety scenery and service. We run four trains each way every day. Ticket office 13 North Tejon street.

NEW NEGLIGEE

[Neglige]e shirts are [so] popular this season that [the be]st efforts of the best [shirt] makers are expended on them

The newest negligee is [...] a new fabric called [...] cotton. It's a very [hand]some shirt in linen [...] shade and is now [the s]mart shirt in the east. [Foll]owing our policy of [show]ing all new things as [soo]n as they appear in [New] York we show today [f]rom the first lot of these [...]s cloth shirts sent. A little later you [will f]ind them in some of [the] other Colorado stores. [The]y sell at two dollars [with] attached cuffs

WEIR
[MEN']S TOGGERY
[...] North Tejon St

The Churches

First Congregational corner St Vrain and Tejon Rev H C Herring of Omaha will preach morning and evening. Strangers are especially invited to all services. Special music as follows: Morning anthem The Earth is the Lord's; ... Go not far ... ; Hold Thou My Hand ... ; Anthem ... ; Evening: ... Blessing ... Y P S C E at 6:30 p m.

First Christian ... North ... Sunday school 9:45 a m preaching 11 a m and 8 p m. Evening sermon by Rev C J Hall of Denver. Special music by Miss B... of Denver Miss ... Colvin and the quartet.

First Church of Christ Scientist Christian Science hall corner Pikes Peak and Wahsatch avenue—Sunday service at 10:30 a m. Subject Love. Sunday school at 11:45 a m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p m. The reading rooms at the Christian Science hall are open daily except Sunday from 10 a m to 12 m and from 2 to 4 p m.

Grace church corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Benjamin Brewster rector—7:30 a m the Holy Communion 9:30 a m Sunday school and Bible class 11 a m morning service and sermon 8 p m Evening Prayer and sermon. Visitors always welcome.

First Lutheran English corner North Weber street and Platte avenue Rev Dr H Eberer pastor—Divine worship 11 a m and 8 p m. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Luther League 7 p m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Union Labor hall—Sunday school 10 a m. Preaching 11 a m.

United Brethren 419 South Cascade C S Steinmetz pastor—10 a m Sunday school 11 a m sermon by Rev Grove of ... 7 p m Y P C U meeting 8 p m sermon by pastor subject Defending Jesus. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p m, song service Friday 8 p m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street William G Templeton pastor. Services in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8:00 o'clock. Special music for two violins and piano. Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p m. Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p m.

Immanuel Presbyterian corner Spruce street and Mesa road Edward P Root pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a m preaching 11 a m and 8 p m. C E meeting 7 p m.

First M E corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue C B Wilcox pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m. Morning subject The Use and Abuse of the World; evening theme Woman in Defense of the Home. All W C T U organizations of the city will be present in a body. Sunday school at 3 p m. Epworth League service at 7 p m. Seats free and everybody welcome.

St Paul's M E church 4... South Nevada avenue C W Cunningham pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor. Morning subject If ... Evening subject At the Oars. Sunday school at 9:45 a m class meeting at 12 noon Junior League at 3 p m E L devotional meeting at 7 p m.

St Stephen's Episcopal church corner Monument and Tejon Rev Arthur N Taft rector—8 a m Holy Communion 11 a m Morning Prayer and sermon 7:30 p m Evening Prayer. At the conclusion of the evening service at St Stephen's church Mr English will play the following selections: Offertorio St Cecile Batiste; Fuge D Minor Bach; Aria con Variazione Mozart; finale ... Mendelssohn.

Swedish Lutheran corner Spruce and West Bijou streets Rev George F Youngdahl pastor—Sunday services 10:45 a m and 8:00 p m. Sunday school 9:30 a m. All cordially welcome.

Mt Olive Baptist church 1... ... Weber James A Haycraft pastor—Early prayer 10:30 a m preaching 11 a m and 8 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. Subject for morning discourse will be Redemption—Plan—Power—Fitness.

First Presbyterian—Sabbath school at 9:30. The pastor W H W Boyle D D will preach at 11 and 8. Subject at 11 "The Characteristics of a Model Home. Mrs Tucker will sing Faure's Sonata, Maria with violin accompaniment. Subject at 8 "Is Idyism or Christian Science a Modern Anti Christ" The service is for all its only. Dudley Buck's Come Holy Spirit Heavenly Dove will be sung by Miss Higgins.

M E South—Rev J H Ledbetter presiding elder will occupy the pulpit both morning and night.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health and my life. I was treated in vain by doctors for lung trouble following la grippe. I took One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my health. Mr I H Wise Madison Ga. Hefley Arcularius Drug Co. C. L. Smith 117 S. Tejon street.

Something interesting in the Want ads today. Read them.

MANITOU CLUB IS INCORPORATED

The Arcade club of Manitou filed a certificate of incorporation yesterday in the office of the county clerk. The papers state that one of the objects of the organization is to maintain a club house.

The directors of the club are William Wagner John C Brinkerhoff and Basil B Creighton.

GEORGE H. BURROWS DIED AT SALIDA

Special to the Gazette

Ouray, July 27—A telegram was received from Salida this afternoon announcing the death of George H. Burrows who was severely injured in the wreck on Marshall pass. This is the only fatality resulting from the wreck. Mr Burrows was injured with severe scalp wounds and a contusion of the breast and pneumonia developed which proved fatal today at noon. His home was in Wyalusing Penn and his wife arrived from that city to his bedside this morning. Mrs L J Bent wife of the cashier of the Miners and Merchants bank, is his daughter. Mr and Mrs Bent left for Salida on Thursday. Mr William Story of the law firm of Story & Story, was also in attendance and will take the body to Denver to be placed in a vault until Mrs Burrows who is prostrated can be able to attend the funeral which will probably take place at his old home in Wyalusing. Mr Burrows has been prominently identified with mining interests in the San Juan country for many years and at the time of his death owned valuable properties in the Eureka mining district.

ADVICE TO THE SUMMER GIRL

She Should Avoid Being Over Quick to Yield to the Enchantment of Novel Experiences

In these summer days when we are jaunting about tarrying in new places writes Margaret E. Sangster about "The Girl in These Summer Days" in The Ladies Home Journal for August may it not happen that we are over precipitate in following the enchantments of the novel situation that we too readily cultivate the untried acquaintance even ignoring some loyal old friend. It may be in our absorption? It is wise to be a trifle reticent until we have had time to take stock of a new acquaintance. Dear girls may I talk with you very frankly about this matter of friendship as it affects your relations with men? Mary spending a fortnight in an Adirondack camp meets John who has a fortnight's vacation from the office where he is employed in New York. The two are together all day long and till late in the evening in the witchery of the moon. Before there is the slightest intention of seriousness one or the other or both may become deeply interested. A good rule then is not to be in haste. Though the summer days begin the acquaintance wait for autumn or winter before deciding an issue which must affect the summers and winters of a whole life."

A Brief Time, My Dearie

A brief time my dearie but all the world was light—
The spring had bluest violets and lilies dressed in white
Great suns that made the morning gold stars that gemmed the night—
A brief time my dearie but all the world was bright

A brief time my dearie the weather is to me
The birds sing not forever as sing the streams to sea
There never grew a tempest but knew a rainbow bright—
A brief time my dearie but earth was love and light!

A brief time my dearie—faint whispers of a spring
That lightens o'er the road we tempt thrushes sweet to sing
And thank God for Love's Springtime and thank Him for the song—
A brief time my dearie and Eternity so long

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Point Sublime and return	$ 50
North Cheyenne and return	50
Fairview and return	50
South Cheyenne and return	50
St Peter's Dome and return	50
Duffield's and return	75
Rosemont and return	1 00

Short Line trains leave D & R G station 8 00 a m 10 30 a m and 4 40 p m

Read the Want Ads.

THE NEWS OF MANITOU

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE :-: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

NO MONEY

FROM MANITOU FOR THE JUBILEE

Town Board's Committee Strikes a Snag—The Resort Will Have No Float in the Parade.

Alderman Doggett one of the committee appointed at the last meeting of the council to raise funds for the Quarto centennial says that Manitou will not be represented in the great parade.

Yes said Mr Doggett Mr Nichols and myself were appointed to raise funds for the float. We started out to get $300. Mr Nichols was so busy that I volunteered to do the work and so for the last three days I have given it most of my time. I must say that I am discouraged about it. In fact I have just handed over the papers to Mr Nichols. Many of the hotels are simply ... for the summer so the managers see no future good to come by giving money now. Another thing that ... is the fact that many of the large concerns have already given to the centennial as the case of the cog road which gave $100.

It is too bad to have Manitou not represented. The only way to have done it was for the city to give the money but you know there were legal obstacles in the way of such a thing.

I hope that there may yet be a way opened to have a float, but I am afraid not.

CONDUCTOR WAS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Roland Thompson a well known car conductor on the Manitou line was taken suddenly ill yesterday morning. He had just reached Manitou and was waiting for his lunch to be served at Dick's restaurant when he was suddenly seized with heart trouble. Dr Eccen was at once called and his physician in the Springs Dr Berry, was summoned by wire.

The doctors decided that he had better be taken home so he was placed on a cot and brought to the Springs in a special electric car.

Mr Thompson is still dangerously ill. About a year ago he was punched in the side with a buggy shaft and it is thought the injury caused the present trouble.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

JUDGE NOT BUSY—Judge H S Francisco came down from the Peak yesterday morning to assist in the collection of licenses. He at once issued three or four warrants against burro owners who were delinquent but before the court opened they had paid and as there was no other business no session of court was held.

OBEYED THE RULE—Recently the council passed an ordinance providing that anyone who took out a license of any kind from the town should first agree to comply with any future regulations imposed by the board. This has caused considerable opposition especially among the owners of burro stands. C A Morrison who keeps one of these stands was the last one of them to comply with this new rule. After some persuasion by the court he agreed to it shortly before Judge Francisco's court opened yesterday morning.

ELKS WERE THERE—A party of about 20 Elks was in Manitou last night advertising the fair. The party had a tally ho and rode round town for about an hour. They had megaphones and they made the hills ring with the merits of the great fair.

CHINESE PARTY—Last evening there was a Chinese party at the Mansions. A dummy Chinaman was rigged up minus his queue. The guests after being blindfolded were each given a queue, and were expected to put it on the proper spot. Two prizes were awarded one to the person coming nearest and one to the farthest away.

WEEKLY HOP—The Mansions will hold its weekly hop at the Manitou house Monday evening.

TO CRIPPLE CREEK—On August 10 the Christian Endeavorers will go to Cripple Creek over the Short Line.

COG ROAD BUSY—The cog road carried over 150 persons yesterday.

SUNNY SIDE DANCE—The regular weekly dance occurred at the Sunny Side last night. It was one of the most delightful of the season.

LAWN SPRINKLING—Acting Mayor Cooper has issued the following order: During July and August sprinkling of lawns between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. is prohibited. The ordinance regarding the waste of water will be enforced.

THE PLAZA HOTEL

First Season Opened

Elegantly Furnished
120 Rooms---50 in Suites with Bath
American and European Plans
Located in Most Desirable Portion of the City ---Facing the College Park
Special Rates by the week or month
Specially desirable for families
Cor. N. Tejon and Cache La Poudre

Manitou Hotels

offer accommodations and attractions superior to those of any other resort in the West. Manitou itself the most beautiful resort in the Rockies, offers every advantage to the seeker of health, pleasure or rest.

The BARKER HOTEL

The Finest Location in Manitou, Opposite the Mineral Springs Park; Passenger Elevator. All Modern Appliances; Capacity, 300, Rates, $3 00 to $4 00 per day. Write for Pamphlet and Weekly or Season Rates

C. W. BARKER, Proprietor

At the Foot of Pike's Peak

THE CLIFF HOUSE

Immediately opposite the Celebrated Manitou Springs and Bath House. 200 rooms, 6 en suite—with parlor and bath—New Elevator Service. A Completely appointed Ladies and Gentlemen's Billiard Room and Buffet.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

Rates until July 1st—From $2 50 to $5 00 per day. Weekly rates on application.

E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Props

HOTEL RUXTON

Midway between Soda and Iron Springs

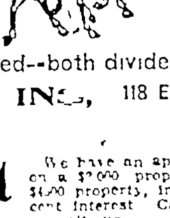
Open June 1st; closes October 1st each year. Rates from $2 to $3 per day---Special by week

Newly Furnished—Elegant—Entirely Modern—situated on an eminence so as to command a beautiful view. The hygienic appointment of our table a study and our service strictly first class. Mineral water served on our tables. Car lines pass door

DR. F. M. COOPER, Prop.

Learn to ride while visiting Colorado Springs.

The only way to see the country.



PROF. COLLINS will teach you to ride, and act as guide at the same time.

Skirts furnished--both divided and side.

PROF. COLLINS, 118 E. Willamette. Tel. 611-A

Investment

We have an application for a loan of $x,000 on a $7,000 property also for $3,000 on a $6,000 property, in a good locality at 8 per cent interest. Can you take this loan. If so write us.

DEWEESE & TURNBULL, Canon City, Colo.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED

TO

CHICAGO

VIA

Leave Colo. Spgs...1:30 p m.
Arrive Omaha,....5.55 a.m.
Des Moines ....10 05 a m.
Chicago....6:58 p m.

CHEAP EXCURS[ION] RATE[S] ALL SE[ASON]

ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT TO CH[ICAGO]

Two Nights Out to Buffalo New York and Philadelph[ia]

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 12 PIKES PEAK A[VE]

RACING — CRUISING

CANOEING

PADDLING — SAILING

DEVOTEES of the graceful art of canoeing are multiplying every year. The picturesque but serviceable craft in their adaptation to varied aquatic conditions are a boon to water loving sportsmen in all parts of the riv… th eaded like studded, bay and … an skirted United States.

While the definite origin of canoeing is not a matter of record the development of the sport to its present flourishing and popular condition is due to … can interest.

American boat builders are very successful in canoe construction. Their handiwork, in fact, is largely responsible for the significant increase during … years in the number of paddle wielders.

The American Canoe association has … and is doing much for the great … time. The two days meet recently held at the Pan American exposition at Buffalo was an example of what the organization is capable. Thousands of canoeists from throughout the Union attended the carnival.

The American Canoe association was organized in 1880 at a convention held at Crosb side, N. Y. At present the members number about 2,000. The association's object is to unite all amateur canoeists for purposes of health, pleasure or exploration by means of meetings for business, paddling, sailing and racing and by keeping logs of voyages and records of waterways.

Canoe producers for practical purposes nowadays do not use the white paper birch bark of Indian patronage but utilize the more durable of the … able woods. The modern clinker built canoe will, if properly managed, carry men through heavy seas, squalls and turbulent rapids. Danger from puncture or straining has been reduced to a minimum. Canoes of oiled and enameled canvas stretched over ribbed frames are seen, but they are not very durable, requiring constant patching and recoating.

Habitable localities in this country where canoes would be out of place are rare as oysters in a summer stew. All streams and shallow lakes award the canoeist scope for many enjoyable outings from which disciples of other branches of aquatics find themselves barred. And the rural paddler is not the only beneficiary. In New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco and other centers of population canoemen may generally take up their craft and walk … waterways permitting pursuit of their favorite pastime.

Canoeists have ranged themselves in two distinct classes, racers and cruisers. These branches may each be divided in … dul rs and sailors. After all sides of the canoeing question have been viewed, it is often that cruising folk derive more actual benefit and pleasure from the sport than do their strenuous … Racers crave the excitement, the strain and spurt of contests. In these rivalry they find vents for enthusiasm and overplus energy. Cruisers, while as a rule not too conservative, are steady going, not so loving … muscled like broncos from continued arm swinging and back bracing, … they are fully as adept in …manship as are faithful tes of the racing fraternity.

Cruising canoemen have at their command a truly kingly sport. Their season reaches the heyday of its swing in summer when all outdoors is tuned to woo men from commercial, social and professional tribulations.

The veteran cruiser has reduced economy of space to a science. "Every man his own stevedore" is his watchword. Not an inch of available space in the length and breadth of his necessarily crowded shell is permitted to escape its function. Outfits for canoe cruising vary according to the desires and needs of the individual voyager and to the nature and extent of the expedition. Kits of cooking utensils designed especially for carrying in limited quarters can be had for small cost. Many experienced outdoor livers, however, remain content with home improvised conveniences. Edibles should be chosen with an eye to ease in preparation and to the combination of much nourishment in small bulk. Canned soups are a handy adjunct. Campers and cruisers will find them almost indispensable. A small canvas awning or rubber blanket should always be found in a cruising canoe. The waterproof covering can be stretched over the cockpit during storms or, better, the craft may be drawn high on shore, turned bottom upward and the traveler, rolled snugly in his blanket, will find a dry, comfortable retreat under his tiny vessel.

Unexpected happenings are always in the course of the canoeman. Experiences which afford novelty and entertainment, adding zest to life, frequently bob up in his poking into out of the way nooks.

One of the most interesting canoeing experiences I ever had occurred two years ago along the ragged Maine coast line. I started out one August morning from Blue Hill, a pretty little Pine Tree State village, to cruise to Mount Desert island, about 20 miles away. My canoe was a Cambridge built craft named the Krakanoe. She measured about … feet in length, was decked over fore and aft, leaving a small cockpit, and was equipped with a small rudder operated by two steering lines trimmed forward to a pivot 1 foot brace.

An hour's hard paddling in the gray morning light brought me well out past the Sculpin point buoy, beyond the Seal rocks, the Half Tide ledges and on toward the rocky shores of Long Island, situated in the middle of Blue Hill bay, about six miles from the scene of my departure.

The puffs of wind hissing down the bay from the hilly Isle Au Haut (Isler … as the natives say) splashed the whitecaps over the amidships coaming and forced the Krakanoe almost on her beam ends. Finally, after a strong spurt, I passed the curved end of the island and noticed a large two masted schooner anchored the farthest … almost half a mile to the …ward. After a moment's hesitation I headed to windward, the waves much lighter than on the other side of the island dashing spitefully over the bow. When within hailing distance of the vessel a tall, gaunt figure with battered derby, flapping shirt sleeves and traces of blue trousers surrounding numerous patches removed a fore shortened clay pipe from his mouth with one hand, clutching a knotted fishing line with the other, shouted over the taffrail in a cracked and tobacco seasoned voice:

"Where away, young feller? Air you one of them guv'ment engineers what wuz over tuh Bah Haber (Bar Harbor) last week?"

"Yes," I answered. "If you don't throw me a rope I'm apt to run you down."

The weatherbeaten sailor half hitched his line around a cleat, cast off … threw me the end of the main sheet, to which, after dexterous balancing, I … layed the Krakanoe's painter. Then I clambered over the bulwark, stiff in every joint.

The deck was covered with loose sheet ropes and flapping halyards. The sails were hanging loosely in the lazy lines. Amidship the hatches were open disclosing the hold half filled with a peculiar looking mass of pebbles.

"What," exclaimed the ancient mariner, "de yuh call that fun?"

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Why, slappin' 'round in a peanut shell with a noreaster … in. The ole man'll only let on half fill the dories, it's flyin' so heavy on the beach," said he.

"Who?" I asked.

"Why, the cappen, o' course. Him and the crew is puttin' off from the island now. You see this ere vessel is the Amelia F. Cobb o' Boston. She's a pebblin' ship. We loads the stuff from the beach and takes it to Boston, where we sells it to builders, who spreads it on tarred paper and puts it on roofs. But our business is dead now," he added. "This ere fireproofin' has killed our trade."

By this time the captain and crew in two large dories, three men in each, had made fast to the schooner's side and began shoveling the stuff … board. The job was soon finished. The captain, a small, wiry man, swung himself on board and strode to where the old salt and I were standing.

"Charlie," said the old man to the captain, "this gentleman is callin' on us."

"Humph," replied the captain, glancing around the turbulent bay for signs of my boat.

"Well—h-m—oh, yes—that is, he just came over kinder crazylike," continued my friend.

"What?" shout… the … old sea… as he pointed to the canoe tossing on him.

"There, that's it," was the terse reply as he pointed to the canoe tossing on end a few yards astern.

"I'll be skivered," exclaimed the captain. "I'm durned glad it's you that goes back in her and not me. Say, air you a full blooded Indian or a half breed?"

He laughed long and heartily, then said: "You're hungry, I guess, Indian or no Indian, eh? Well, when the hands come on board we'll get dinner. They're gone back after the sieves, planks and wheelbarrows. This gravel is too far from shore. I'm … to make for Union river, where it's right on the water."

Soon the diggers returned. I became rapidly acquainted with them. Such a ruffianly aggregation I never saw before. But I concluded that my faded bathing suit would not tempt them. After an hour's wait the clattering of pans in the cabin ceased and the thick smoke from the battered stovepipe grew faint.

A high pitched voice with a nasal twang cackled out: "Step lively, now, you fellers that's goin' to eat."

Following in the wake of the burly crew I tumbled below. A small, dimly … cabin met my gaze. Two bunks were filled with dirty blankets at each side. The forward end was occupied by a three legged stove and the door leading into the captain's stateroom, while in back of us was a rickety dinner table covered with oilcloth, and in the corner was the companionway leading on deck.

The second mate, a redheaded Scandinavian who … acted as cook, invited us to fall to on a potful of …ish fat which afterward proved to be corned beef. Heavy chunks of bread burned black on the outside and wet dough in the middle, with a villainous orange colored juice which the cook called "litter," was placed at our disposal. After a few surreptitious nibbles at the bread I looked longingly through the open skylight. But dessert was to be served. This consisted of a large cloth bag full of muddy looking substance dotted with black spots.

"Ah, dats the stuff. Here comes Macduff," spoke a poetical Jackie, and the duff, or Macduff, plum dough, though it was thickly strewn with home dried raisins, was plunked on the table, every man helping himself. A greenish lemon sauce, consisting chiefly of the contents of a large dusty bottle dislodged from its hiding place, the interior of a rusty old fog horn on a shelf, was spread lavishly over the pudding.

Pipes were now being lighted. After gulping down a bowlful of black coffee I shook hands all around, thanked the captain for the dinner, hauled the Krakanoe alongside and, with the assistance of the old seaman, who had helped me on board, I slipped down into the schooner's side and paddled toward Mount Desert.

Three days after the trip to Mount Desert, while standing on the hurricane deck of the coast steamer Frank Jones, … bound, … passed by a heaving, heavily laden old schooner laboring and groaning in her efforts to keep within eight points of the wind. The steamer turned sharply to starboard for the purpose of going up the Bagaduce to Castine. A tall, ragged familiar figure stood at the schooner's helm and gravely puffed away at an old clay pipe. And as the setting sun glistened for a moment along her worm eaten hull I could faintly discern "Amelia F. Cobb, Boston," in slanting white letters above her glistening track. A moment more and she disappeared behind the Penobscot headland.

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

PRINCE RANJITSINHJI, WORLD'S CHAMPION CRICKETER.

Ranjitsinhji came to America from India last year and played against our best wielders of the bat. He astonished them by his wonderful ability. He is now playing in England.

THE RULES OF THE ROAD

"A greater number of rules for the observance of cyclists have been framed by the city councilmen and others in authority than for the users of any other styles of vehicles," said an old rider the other day. "And yet every cyclist knows that wheelmen as a class observe the simpler rules of the road far more faithfully than do the drivers of horses or vehicles. In the many cases of collision between cyclists and horse drivers that I have made note of the circumstances point to the horseman as being the offender. Either he was driving on the wrong side of the road, he pulled up with a sudden jerk that brought the cyclist behind him into an unavoidable rear end collision, or he swung at full speed on a short turn and without warning into a side street, thus presenting the broadside of his vehicle to an oncoming wheelman. Cyclists as a rule are the most careful and consistent of all vehicle users and owners. Were the drivers of horses as courteous and considerate fewer accidents would be recorded."

PADEREWSKI'S OPERA.

Paderewski's opera "Manru" was recently sung for the first time in Poland at Lemberg. The composer was present and acknowledged from a box the enthusiastic applause of the audience, which presented him with 60 wreaths of flowers and two of silver given by the town council of Lemberg. The opera is to be sung in other Polish cities.

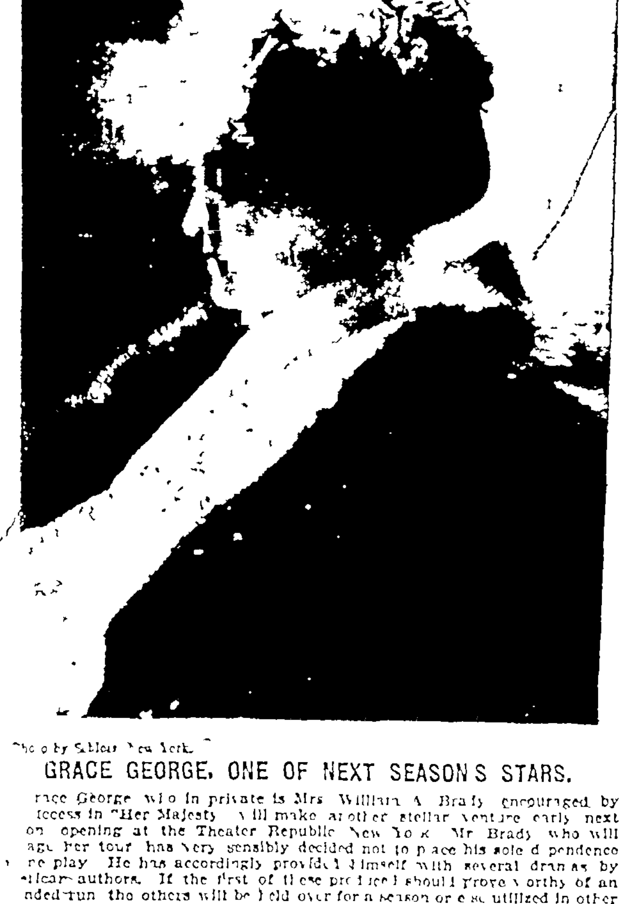


Photo by … New York.

GRACE GEORGE, ONE OF NEXT SEASON'S STARS.

Grace George, who in private is Mrs. William A. Brady, encouraged by success in "Her Majesty," will make another stellar venture early next season opening at the Theater Republic, New York. Mr. Brady, who will manage her tour, has very sensibly decided not to place his sole dependence in one play. He has accordingly provided himself with several dramas by American authors. If the first of these produced should prove worthy of an extended run the others will be held over for a season or else utilized in other directions. But if, on the other hand, the initial venture should prove a failure or even only a qualified success the stock will be immediately drawn on. Mr. Brady believes with many others that his talented wife has a great future as an ingenue of the Maude Adams type.

WHAT BUSY SPORTSMEN ARE DOING

ROWING experts in this country are now giving careful attention to the question of whether or not English stroke methods are superior to those of America. Much controversy relative to the subject has arisen, but supporters of both sides of the argument have placed their opinions so strongly before the public that the average observer cannot be blamed for wondering "where he is at."

The recent regatta at Henley on the Thames afforded a splendid means of comparison between international exponents of oarsmanship. The fact that the Pennsylvania eight, notwithstanding the superb physical condition of the men, were defeated in the final heat by the crack Leanders of England has given rise to many statements that obviously the stroke used by the Quakers was at fault. And this contention has been granted favorable consideration by various authoritative critics.

The stroke now in vogue through the greater part of Great Britain is the product of many years of experiment. The same stroke with but few variations is used by all important British rowing crews, while on this side of the Atlantic we have half a dozen strokes in as many different localities. The Cornell or Courtney, the Ward, the Hanlan and the O'Dea strokes vary radically in their execution, while Yale and Harvard also propel their shells along lines peculiar to coach or tradition.

Ranking first in the differences in transatlantic oar wielding is the body swing. Americans specialize the short body swing, depending mainly on force from arm and leg muscles to send the shell forward. British … have perfected the long shoulder straining swing which calls forth action from every one of the powerful back muscles in addition to arm and leg extension. Physiologists have decided that in a majority of cases back muscles are as strong as those of the arms and almost as powerful as the leg tissues. The chief contention of American oarsmen who believe in the superiority of the foreign stroke is that the movement utilizing most muscles should, all other conditions being equal, carry with it the largest percentage of victories.

While there is a deal of virtue in the English body swing, yet advantages in our own methods go a long way toward evening the balance. Economy of strength is one of the primary results of rowing as taught by our leading instructors in the art. The Leander crew at Henley finished winners by a length but were completely exhausted. The Pennsylvania boys, on the contrary, had plenty of steam left and could have gone a mile farther at good racing speed without distress. Had the race been materially longer it is but reasonable to think that they would have won. However, they put up a strong, consistent fight.

The Quaker watermen threw a scare into the Englishmen that will not be forgotten in many a day. Allowing for the change in climate and the unfamiliarity of the Thames course, the American style of rowing was thoroughly vindicated. The unprejudiced observer must admit that there is no pressing need of departure from American custom. Our latest performance abroad was by long odds the most creditable. Who is there with authority to deny that next year we may be able to send over an eight of still better material that will succeed in capturing the Grand Challenge cup of the Britons?

Vivian Nickalls, a prominent English oarsman now in the United States, has given his opinion of the relative merits of American and English rowing. He says: "Your crews, it appears to me, lose steadiness by pulling up the sliding seat with the leg muscles. In the English stroke we throw the body forward the moment we shoot the hands away from the finish of the stroke. When the body is well forward it drags the seat after it.

"In that manner we always keep our slides under full control. It not only prevents their rush against the progress of the boat, but enables us to keep from shaking or rolling the boat, which is fatal to speed. Think for a moment. If you had to balance yourself sitting on a tight rope, could you do it better with your body well toward the knees or swayed far back? A racing shell is about as shaky as a tight rope.

"But the greatest thing is the long body swing applied to the oar. Adopt that and you may soon develop a crew that will win the Henley."

The recent so called wrestling match between Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin was in some respects one of the most humorous sporting events of late years. When Charles White called the men to the mat in Madison Square Garden, New York, speculation as to the real wrestling ability of the pugilists was rife. The combatants shook hands and squared off in true prize ring fashion. Fitz sent a beautiful little love tap to Gus' right cheek, landing with the palm of his hand. Ruhlin countered with a spiteful slap on Bob's slats, and the fun was on. For a moment or two things resembled ante Horton law days, but the mitt artists gradually got down to work.

Fitz wore an expansive grin throughout the whole match. He did not lose it even when the burly "Akron Giant" bore his (Bob's) shoulders to the mat for the second time within the hour.

What both men did not know about wrestling could barely be related in a wagon load of books. Twice did the ex-blacksmith have Ruhlin within an inch or two of a down, but he did not know his advantage when he saw it. Ruhlin was almost as bad, but his 35 pounds of extra weight told the story.

To see long legged Bob in the "squared circle" brought back memories of bygone days. He looked much the same save for the loss of a few pounds of flesh as when he shattered the solar plexus of "Gentleman Jim" at Carson City. The surroundings, too, were in keeping. With Sailor Tom Sharkey, Billy Madden, Terry McGovern, Denver Ed Martin seated outside the side lines the scene assumed a truly fisty atmosphere.

The sooner Fitz, Ruhlin, Sharkey, Maher and the rest relinquish aspirations for wrestling honors the better it will be for all concerned. It may be amusing for awhile, but in the long run the public will be sure to show disapproval of these exhibitions. Where science is lacking nothing beneficial can result. Simply because a fighter tumbles about in training with a wrestling partner is no excuse for his laying claim to knowledge of the sport. Wrestling has its technical points requiring years to master. Sportsmen know good mat work when they see it. They will not tolerate butchery of the pastime by inexperienced participants, no matter how extended their experience and reputation in other lines.

Racing in the east from a betting viewpoint is a great success this year. Not for many, many moons have the bookies been hit so hard by the long suffering followers of form.

The public is patronizing the tracks very heavily, and for no other reason than to take advantage of opportunities due to consistent running for placing winning bets.

Some of the big fellows who sit calmly on their stools and take thousand dollar bets without the quiver of an eyelash are losers. Many are credited with being $40,000 to the bad. At least 30 bookmakers have dropped by the wayside after losing bank rolls containing from $5,000 to $10,000. Averaging these players of … at $10,000 loser each, the total … $300,000 … is reached. From trustworthy sources I … gathered that 40 bookmakers still in the business have suffered an average loss of $10,… This adds $… to the amount of pluckings. Small bettors … and smart players have carried away a cool million. The lambs who wander from the fireside to the turfside, however, had better keep their weather eyes open. Bookmakers are not given to charitable tendencies, and they will doubtless make strong efforts to get back at the lucky ones before the snow flies. So beware all ye with little cash! Better slow up a bit. Summer suits are the poorest kind of winter wear.

CHARLES L. EDWARDES.

MOTOR STEERING

Steersmen for motor machines are plentiful, but the right man for the place is hard to find, according to the men who do the seeking. The steersmen need not be large creatures … he need not be large otherwise, but he must have nerve and lots of it. Some of the best steersmen of today are little fellows whose nerve has been shown to be considerable. The steersman carries the motor man and the pace follower either into or out of danger, and at times every ounce of nerve possessed by him must be brought into play. The motor man must have every confidence in his steersman, for he has no time to give commands. The steersman has his eyes upon the levers, or rather has one eye there and the other upon the rider who is following, whose head is probably butting him in the back. The motor man's hand is probably hanging at his side passing signals, and the other hand is either on the handle bar or attending to the levers which control the machine. The steersman sees the fall coming.

SHELDON PUTTING THE SHOT.

Richard Sheldon of Yale is one of the most remarkable athletes of the day. His record breaking performances in shot putting have given him international renown. Sheldon is picked to win the shot put in the great American English college games to be held Sept. 21 on Berkeley oval, New York.

How Horseback Riders Should Be Dressed.

Horseback riding is becoming more popular every year. England is nominally the home of horseback exercise, but Americans also are firm believers in the sport.

Riding costumes are always a pleasure to the eye, the combination of tightness and looseness that usually marks them giving ample scope for attractive designs.

Every man who rides much will learn by experience what is correct to wear on a horse. At present the best styles come from England, where more time is given to the matter.

The smart riding boot is perfectly straight up the front and nearly so up the calf.

CORRECT HORSEBACK GARB

The boot should be somewhat larger in the foot than for ordinary walking. There … be no perceptible space between the top and the calf.

Leather riding boots belong absolutely to the winter; the … tan … boots are the only proper thing for summer.

When selecting his riding clothes a man should look to two things. First, of course, comes the smallest … in make, for … ness is the prime requisite. Next have the breeches—no matter how wide the curve at the side—fit closely at the knees. This makes the garment more comfortable and enables the rider to firmly grip the sides of his animal.

Riding breeches are curved on the outside to allow for the spring of the hip. The inside should be perfectly smooth. A fold or crease in the cloth would hurt the knee.

Stocks are much more comfortable for riding than stiff collars, which might cut the neck at a sudden jump of the horse. Crops are useless, and it is absurd to carry them in this country. A light bamboo stick, generally a cane sawed off, is in much better form.

Khaki breeches are coolest for summer wear and are extremely serviceable. The style of hat and coat is purely a matter of choice. So long as boots, breeches and stocks are correct and the rider sits his horse well his coat matters but little.

LOLA BEETH'S CAREER

The beautiful Lola Beeth, who once sang in this country and has recently retired from the Vienna opera to take a place at Leipsic, made her latest appearance there as Elsa in "Lohengrin." Her stage career has so far been confined to Berlin, Vienna, Paris and New York.

Managers and W… Be Pla…

Nobody has ever es… ber of plays written yearly … ed States and the … try a annual … been the … sons familiar … in any … atrical matters know … that succeed in reach… bear only a small ratio … written for the … to be an ambition that … ferent kinds of persons … craze in the world … sentimental … and weak minded … poetry while fiction … number of … play writing is … equal strength upon … lets. Persons who do … sources from which pl… managers would prefer … many different … them. Of … plays are … other rarely … from but … find out the walk of … who wrote them.

A play made of … ter had a four act play … came from a … way hotel … sent to him … there, and gave her … most promising of the … cants to New York … drug store clerk who … in intermis… He developed … soon able to … mortar and pestl…

Schoolteachers are … found among … authorship and … numerous among them … other class because they … form of literary occu… profitable as the … plays and they … win the same … come to none of th… class is of course … nary and from them … expected. But the … submitted work … who occupation … seem the last thing in … them to write plays … any such ambition.

The recent … has … great deal … settling the … many hitherto … Now they read a book … that is the … do … tters into a … feel … ten a play and … forever. It is indeed in … the … of the … be described in that … be formed … and put it through … will boldly plan … they have seen … and situations in … own and think that …

As the question of … fore a person to whom … appeal inter… of persons especially at … the year a … asked recently as to … ences in this … that the dramatists … plays in … the hope that they may … the beginning of the … though as a matter of … the managers are abroad … since made their … year.

You ask me how … those sent to me do … ager said. "Well, I'll … that I never read a … to me under … stances. My mail … at least one play … likely to be two or … attempt to read the … should have no time … to any other branch … and in all probab… that come to me there … taining an available … point for my theater …

"I have a play read … ways even trouble … manuscripts that arrive … recommendation or … calls attention to … taught me that the … sidering these … lost. It is hard … play out of the … who know what … how to try to get … devoting our time to … inental and amateur … along.

"I will give you … useless the hope of … rial among these … week I read a play … who has made some … thor of a number of … person who brought the … me said it … as a … study of American life … in a certain part of the … was sure to be a great … not to be a second … was to be far more … I had ever been.

"I knew that the … written a play and I … confidence that it would … while to look through … but I took it home … theater and sat down in … look it over. I don't … about the woman's life … ally certain that she … been inside of a theater … ern play.

"The piece was in … of them lasted for less … hour, and every one … set of scenery. There … the seashore, on a … church, and it seems to … that could be found in … fishing village. Some of … was bright and well … for stage purposes … been bad because it … more effect in the theater … hadn't been so … would have been … wasting the time to … strengthened me in my … the consideration of … authors is useless.

"You ask if I don't … risk of losing …able … work in this way. I … together that I do … that among the … come here neatly … on coarse paper or … legal cap, there … work of real merit … does exist and … hands along with the … that are worthy …"

AMONG THE THESPIANS.

There is quite a theatrical colony at … Mass., including Mr. and Mrs. … Barrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jef… Jr., Thomas Campbell, W. H. … Edward Thurnauer and several …

… Zimmerman's production of "The Messenger Boy" will open the regular season at Daly's theater in New York the second week in September. … will direct the final rehearsals.

The principals engaged are James T. Powers for the title role, Georgia Caine for Nora, the female lead, and May Robson, George Honey, Johnny Howard, Rachel Booth, Harry Kelly, George De Long, Harold C. Crane, Hattie Waters, Agnes Weyburn, Helen Chichester, Leonora Kum, Flora Zabelle and Agnes Blake.

Mary Mannering has returned from Europe quite unexpectedly. She had planned to remain abroad till the latter part of August, but circumstances arose which required her to curtail her contemplated visit to the south of France and yachting trip through the Mediterranean. Miss Mannering cabled Mr. McKee her congratulations when he secured George B. McCutcheon's "Graustark" as a future play for her.

The two celebrities at the festival given in honor of the unveiling of the monument to Robert Schumann at Zwickau were Moritz Rosenthal and Joseph Joachim. At the rehearsal of the Quartet in A Minor there was such a sharp difference between Rosenthal and the venerable violinist that the pianist left the town on the spot. It was feared that the quartet could not be played, as the other available pianist did not know the music. A player was found at the last moment and the programme was carried through as originally planned.

Bessie Bonehill, the popular actress, has completed her English tour and is returning to her farm at Cayville, N. Y., for the summer. Miss Bonehill does not intend playing in America, but seeks the seclusion of her home for rest and recreation, returning to the London Pavilion for Christmas, playing an exclusive engagement of six weeks and then going to the Winter Garden, Berlin. From recent advices it looks as though the continent, especially Germany, has its share of American stars, for there as seems to be the case in England they have a strong foothold.

Klaw & Erlanger have received from Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane theater of London, the manuscript, costume sketches and music for "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast." Joseph Brooks, now in London, will return to America, bringing with him the entire scenic equipment and costumes of the original Drury Lane production.

The Bostonians open their season at Atlantic City Aug. 26. This organization will be larger than for several years and will number among its members very prominent artists. Later in the season they will present the new De Koven and Smith opera, "Maid Marian," a sequel to "Robin Hood." Rehearsals of this opera will begin in September, and a most elaborate production will be made of it.

Marie Lamour, who has been well received as the special feature of a well known road production during the past two years, has been engaged for the production of Harry B. Smith's new musical comedy, "The Liberty Belles."

hite Duck Caps, Coats and Trousers

rhal week Any person wishing a y one of these articles for purposes wi l find a large assortment and a full line of sizes at

A full e of plain white stocks, four in hand and string

s of fine white collars and cuffs

lBROOK & PERKINS,

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

No 721 B First National Bank Bldg

LLEN'S BOOKS IN GOOD SHAPE

rt Strickler's Report on His Examination of the County Treasurer's Records---Praise for the Official.

ke expert accountant ab knon he from the wa l ch he adjusted s be on this and Teller of the d strict ve ed the county co repor o the condit s of County Treasurer Pullen L Mr Strickler says the ed c pl t to the ks have bee kept He

made a ca ef l examination the county treasurers J y 1 1 to July 1 1 01 ate to sub it the following g the al rec ts and s during the year for the c a o s as follows ke the shees a elabo of the c ditio of each g the ban a o 1 and J ly Mr Va gh s examination

rants paid and the balance on hand on July 1 this year He also shows the a count of the treasurer in the in orporated t s of the county the condition of th s r l school funds etc concluding as follows

For the foregoing list of balances aggregating $1 5 6 9 3 Mr C A Pullen has on deposit to his credit as county treasurer in the First National bank $61 374 09 Exchange National bank $4 340 14 El Paso National bank $43 41 0 county warrants and school orders (not charged out of cash) $ 00 31 checks (included in treasurer's deposits) $1 97 51 cash on hand $ 0 45 Total $155 6 0 23

Mr C A Pullen has the s and tel for all the moneys that he is chargeable with during the year The books of the office have been well kept and the cashier's daily balance book shows that the finances have been carefully and safely managed

onaut Plunged Into Casino Lake

... ascension made a par ... to the ascension the Broad ... days a fter ... a rro e cape from ... dropped to the water ... u e of l s t parachute ... sc ed l is el ling ... was u injured

... were unfa ... an ascension A slot n as ... a out o l k n d High ... e ia ng Mr Pl enlorf ... the man s safety al isfied ... e son b postponed but ... 1 be ... 1 rot d sappoint

the crowd

At 5:30 o clock the aeronaut gave the signal and the huge balloon was released It shot skyward at an alarming rate and went due south

At an altitude of 1500 feet when directly over Cheyenne lake the aeronaut released his parachute and descended rapidly to the dismay of the spectators Everybody supposed that he would dive from the parachute into the lake but he did not He sank from view but soon reappeared on the surface of the lake and swam ashore The parachute The balloon was recovered two miles away

nmissioners at Odds Over Contract

... of peace is not hostile in ... e court commissioners

... Doan and Hall ... major ... the board yes ... ded the contracting for the ... sy ... all g apparatus of ... house to F G Coras ... inspector for $1 500 Com ... Greena who opposed the ... contract to Mr Coras ... to be done is not worth ... for the heating and ven ... a ca fo the install ... e L ks syste ... hile

has proven successful in the Steele school building The contract was approved yesterday by t o of the co missioners and Mr Coras gave a bond of $1 500 for the faithful performance of the contract

I have made a careful investigation of the syste to be put in o the new building and of the contract said Mr Greenway yesterday afternoon and am positive that $1 500 is entirely too much to pay In Peoria Ill I saw the same system in a co r t use as big as ours It cost only $1 500 and we should not pay a cent more For that reason I have opposed the letting of the contract to Mr Coras

AM FOR ALAMO CONCERT

... ar s nda ... on e is at the ... e always a matter of ... en Today s program is

... Mendelssohn ... Lavallee ... Lohengrin Wagner ... ar Da es ... and ... ght ... y Ne

PART II

... Barber of Seville ... Rossini ... Allegro Tranquillo ... Allegro Grazioso ... S Jadassohn ... Lucia di Lammermoor ... Donizetti ... etto ... Verdi ... t the Dead ... Meyerbeer ... Id in Diebrich ... Musical Director

The feat is accomplished by Lorenzo every afternoon and evening of the performance of the trained animals

Fatima a rugged 500 pound sel en of a mountain bear made quite a hit yesterday afternoon by her performances through the streets At the corner of Pikes Peak and Tejon streets the bear and its trainer stopped and soon a large crowd was gathered there Everyone was greatly amused at Fatima's clever hoochee coochee dancing There are Siberian wolves several varieties of lions bears monkeys and ponies in the trained wild animal show

The Elks will give a parade tomorrow evening at 7 o clock The parade will start from the club and will march to the fair grounds

NTS WILL BE THE ADMISSION

... on to the Elks street fair ... est show on earth ... is only ... d if o e chooses the escape ... without add tional charge ... of the largest specimens ... in capt ity is only one ... me able a tra tio s of the ... Elks offer $1 0 to anyone ... er the cage of this lion

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HENRY C. LOWE

The funeral services of the late Henry C Lowe were held yesterday morning from the family residence Dr W H W Poyle conducted the services and Mrs Fanny Aiken sang Lead Kindly Light The interment which was private was at Evergreen cemetery The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers Irving Howbert W S Jackson A T Gunnell Gilbert McClurg L P Ehrich H V Wandell Asa T Jones and W A Platt

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve should be promptly applied to cuts burns and scalds It soothes and quickly heals the injured part There are worthless counterfeits be sure to get De Witt's Helfley Arcularius Drug Co C E Smith 117 S Tejon street.

Summer Drink

Some cracked ice a little seltzer, and about two fingers of

ul Jones Rye

That combination makes a "high ball" one of the delights of existence Be sure it's PAUL JONES RYE We sell the genuine. $2.00.

WARD'S DRUG STORE WARD'S

107 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

GEN. PALMER'S GREAT CAREER

Tribute to the Soldier and Railroad Man Who Founded Colorado Springs.

The career of General Palmer founder of Colorado Springs is furnished the theme for many a newspaper and magazine story but probably for one thorough study of his life has ever been told as well as the following which appeared recently in the Kansas City Star:

Colorado Springs July 27—William J Palmer who justly distinguished for what he has accomplished was born in Philadelphia about sixty five years ago His mother's name was Jackson and his descent through the lineage of both parents He was carefully educated for business and for four years before the war was employed as the private secretary of J Edgar Thompson president of the Pennsylvania railroad company which even then controlled one of the greatest systems in the country

He entered the civil war as a volunteer in a troop of cavalry and rose to the rank of a colonel and the rank of a brigadier general Although young for so exalted a command he possessed qualities that fitted him particularly for the rank He served in the Army of the Cumberland where he attracted the attention and favorable notice of the brave old commander General George H Thomas for his daring and skill no less than for his caution and shrewdness He was in truth one of the most brilliant and successful cavalry officers of the union army and was a great favorite and also a great believer in the defenders His observation was keen and he became so thoroughly familiar with the roads of the country as to be able readily to facilitate the movement of the army and thus immensely increase the value of his service

After the war closed General Palmer resumed railroading He soon gave evidence of the possession of all the qualities essential to carrying great undertakings to success and proved himself worthy of being trusted with large responsibilities He was therefore selected and appointed secretary and treasurer of the Kansas Pacific railroad as the special representative of Mr Thompson and the estate of Philadelphia and Ohio capitalists that had large investments in that enterprise He was very soon chosen a director and the managing director in charge of construction of the division of the road from Kit Carson to Denver

His masterful abilities energy and capacity for organization were exhibited in the construction of 150 miles of road across the plains in 150 days procuring the ties and rails grading and roadbed laying the track and building the bridges when no material was in sight at the time of his assuming charge ... of this however was preliminary to his greater achievements

General Palmer went to Denver with the Kansas Pacific in 18 and as though he instantly saw the possibilities of development in the territory of Colorado through the instrumentality of railroad construction He conceived how to build a terrall system of mountain roads as foreshadowed in the initial line of the Denver & Rio Grande The scheme was comprehensive and embraced the requiring the investment of hundreds of millions of capital in a region practically uninhabited except by a few white settlers at Pueblo and Colorado City small Mexican settlements at Trinidad and some Indian tribes It was a stupendous conception which contemplated the projection of a main line extending southward from Denver to Mexico with as many lateral branches through the canons and over the passes as might be required to tap the whole mountain region and make tribute of the mineral wealth little of which had been discovered or even dreamed of by the most adventurous prospectors

It was a daring proposition which many practical minds regarded as Utopia or visionary But General Palmer's vision penetrated far into the future and his faith in the resources of the mountain region was unbounded There was not a village or a camp in all the plain between Denver and Pueblo not a resort or a mining district in the mountains adjacent to the projected line when this young man from Pennsylvania matured his plans and associated with himself half a dozen capable assistants for their execution Among the number nearest to him and sharing his confidence were William S Jackson and Dr William A Bell both still living in Colorado Springs and among the wealthiest citizens R H Sanborn William F Mellen Colonel W H Greenwood William Wagner and Governor A C Hunt Colonel D C Dodge came in the following year All of them however ascribe to General Palmer the honor and the praise due for the conception and creation of the Denver & Rio Grande which with all of its ramifications constitutes one of the most wonderful railroad systems of the world He built the road and founded the cities along the line Colorado Springs Palmer Lake and many others He was made president of the company organized for construction of the road and continued in the office of president after it was opened for business in 18 After that time he completed another of his creations the Rio Grande Western extending westward from Grand Junction to Salt Lake and Ogden He was the first president of this line and continued to serve as its chief executive throughout all the years until last month when the property was sold to the Denver & Rio Grande

General Palmer is known by the title of Father of the Rio Grande system which has contributed more to the development of the state's resources than any other enterprise or influence He is regarded therefore not simply as a man of public spirit but a public benefactor Other men might have done it but General Palmer did it He is a man of creative intellect of commanding genius not the genius that dreams but the genius that plans and works and conserves forces and accomplishes results Modest to a fault retiring almost to diffidence hating publicity he ... decline what ought to be done and then without fear ... of trumpets assembles his resources organizes his contingent and does the work His intercourse is gentle but somewhere within him is concealed a surprising energy force It is generally conceded that he has done more for the state of Colorado than any other man He lives with his four daughters in a commodious adobe house located in picturesque Glen Eyrie about five miles from Colorado Springs Mrs Palmer died some years ago—George Irving Reed of Indianapolis Press in Kansas City Star

BUTTONHOLE INTERVIEWS

Courtesy and common politeness are virtues which some people seem to forget as soon as they are away from the restrictions of their homes The annoyance which this class of people inflict are beyond the endurance of passive submission and call for heroic measures for their correction One day last week at the home of a well known lady of this city a party of women were discussing this subject when the following instance was related by one of the callers.

On her way down town her duties compelled her to pass the gauntlet of loafers that seem permanent fixtures around the postoffice corner As she stood for a few seconds in hesitation one of these idle shiftless persons attempted to expectorate a mouthful of tobacco juice across the pavement but landed the entire disgusting stuff on the skirt of a hitherto spotless white frock which she wore

I felt so disgusted and insulted that I went home and had a good cry said this little woman

"That man should have been collared and arrested" was the indignant protest of one of the ladies

The laxity in the enforcement of hygienic laws especially in a town like Colorado Springs where such abuses spread tuberculosis is a just criticism upon the health officials in this town continued the speaker Why in Europe and even in Mexico any person caught spitting on the pavement is fined the least amount being about $5.00 It is a disgusting loathsome practice and calls for strenuous measures for its abolishment.

While you mention this matter of street loafers I would like to say just a word said another caller It is a matter which is not by any means a perversion of my own ideas either I refer to the bold scrutinizing stares that are turned on us women by this same class of people It is so embarrassing that I avoid walking past a congregation of these idlers. Not only that but several times I have overheard criticizing remarks directed toward us Rather than endure such insults I stay at home but it does seem awful to think that we women cannot enjoy the freedom and liberty of the town the same as the men

ANTLERS MUSICAL OCCURS THIS EVENING

The following program will be rendered by the Antlers orchestra this evening

PART I

March Priests from Athalia ... Mendelssohn

Overture Templewelho ... Kela Bela

I Invitation à la Valse ... Weber

Largo ... Handel

PART II

Selection Les Huguenots ... Meyerbeer

Trio ... Bohm

Piano Violin and Cello

Gloria Twelfth Mass ... Mozart

Grand Selection Tannhauser ... Wagner

C. Casser musical director the Antlers

Those famous little pills De Witt's Little Early Risers compel your liver and bowels to do their duty thus giving you pure rich blood to recuperate your body Are easy to take Never gripe Helfley Arcularius Drug Co C E Smith 117 S Tejon

Read the Warranted Want Ads in today's Gazette.

"I wish to truthfully state to you and the readers of these few lines that your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is without question the best and only cure for dyspepsia that I have ever come in contact with and I have used many other preparations John Beam West Middlesex Pa. No preparation equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure as it contains all the natural digestants It will digest all kinds of food and can't help but do you good Helfley Arcularius Drug Co C E Smith 117 S Tejon street.

Prompt as Usual

Cripple Creek, Colo July 10 1901

L P Eldridge District Agent, Colorado Springs Colo

Dear Sir—In acknowledging receipt of your company's draft for $510 71 in payment of my recent disability resulting from injuries received in the Independence Consolidated Mine I want to thank you and through you the Travelers Insurance company for prompt settlement and courteous treatment draft being written the day that proofs were submitted This is another proof of old saying that the best is the cheapest Nothing equals the accident policies issued by the old reliable Travelers of Hartford Yours truly

Fred S Johnson

Former Supt of the Independence Cons Mining company

CARNIVAL SALE

Mrs F L Thomas 126 North Tejon street will make special prices on all trimmed hats, carnival hats and flowers for one week. Is also showing a large line of shirt waist hats in straws and summer felts

A Bargain If Sold Immediately

Party obliged to leave the city will sell 100x190 feet corner near North park Corner lot vacant inside lot improved Terms easy For particulars call or inquire between hours of 9 and 12 at 3 N Weber street

Entrance to Grand Stand

will be at the Aiken's Museum corner

Telephone 98.

Bernard livery 17 E. Cucharas St.

Elks Ribbons in all widths Kaufman & Co

$1.00 Platinum Fillings

It doesn't cost much to have a tooth filled Why not save your teeth? We make gold or porcelain crowns for $5.00 per tooth Why should you pay $10 or more We give you the very best at that price We guarantee our work 10 years Notice a few of our prices

Painless Extraction	$ 50
Platinum Fillings	1 00
Gold Fillings	1 00 up
Gold Crowns	5 00
Bridge Work per tooth	5 00
Aluminum lined Plate	7 50

New York Dental Parlors,

15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block. Entrance elevator Pikes Peak Ave.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs Aaron Hirsh wife of the well known Philadelphia merchant is at the Antlers

Mr H F Archibard cashier of the First National bank of Grand Saline Texas is here for a few weeks

Mr and Mrs M A Marsh and family Mrs Y H Lippman and Mr and Mrs Kaufman Hays of Cleveland are spending the week at the Antlers

Denver people at the Alamo yesterday were A Z Carkeek T A Talkenburg W C Nevin A L Nevin Mrs C W McIntosh John H Bryan J W Gilet Miss So ...

Guests at the Alta Vista yesterday were Mr and Mrs H L Fiske Mr N Jones A Lilly Jr Denver Dr Andrew O Malley and wife San Antonio Tex R B Miller Omaha

Arrivals at the Elk last night were Mrs Joseph O Brien Denver A M Butler and family Indianapolis Ind H G Bourne La Junta Charles L McKerley C P Hagup J W Fairfield Fairfield Ia

Mrs Clara Clark and little daughter Genevieve of Bowling Green Mo with Miss Herndon of Fulton Mo are visiting Mrs Clark's sister Mrs Pitzer at her home on the Boulevard

Last night's arrivals at the La Veta were Mrs W W Montgomery Miss Montgomery Red Oak Ia C S Nussbaum Ottawa Kan Frank N Lynch Wichita W H Miller and wife Chicago

Harry C Townsend of St Louis general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad is at the Antlers for a sojourn of several days Mrs Townsend and the Misses Townsend are also guests there

Miss Lucy Cason of Rockville Md arrived yesterday over the Rock Island and will spend some time with her uncle Mr A G Pack at his home on South Nevada avenue Mr Pack is one of the Short Line passenger engineers and has been a resident of Colorado Springs for a number of years

Prominent among the arrivals who registered at the Antlers last night were Miss Lillian Whiting Boston Mrs John T Keith and family Beaumont Mrs I B Huff Miss Brown Des Moines Ia Mr and Mrs Winfield Scott Ft Worth Texas J H Gillard wife Pueblo Dr and Mrs W K Harriso Chicago Mr and Mrs Daniel Boone and family Kansas City Miss J O Kinsey Mrs A C White Mrs H M Thorp and F E Whitted Denver Mrs J A House Miss May Armstrong Chicago J W Coolidge F L Coolidge Scranton Pa Sam Jones and family Louisville Ky

Arrivals at the Alamo yesterday were W I Aber Los Angeles Cal G K Vaughn city S T Hamilton city C A Yantis Texas L W Mann Vienna Austria J W Heimgaest San Francisco Jessie McIntosh H Bosworth B ... ng on Ia Miss G A Allen Burlington Ia James Davis and wife Pueblo L F King Cripple Creek L I Smith Cripple Creek J Frefeyer Henry H Hand Cripple Creek Mrs J Lu W Lee St Louis Howard Lee St Louis Mrs C W Lassett St Joseph Mo Miss Donnie Lassett St Joseph Mo Mrs O M Cooke St Joseph Mo Carrie B Clardy Purcell I T Lucy J Clardy, Purcell I T C A L Hillsburg Kan James Humriell Stockholm Neb R B Berryhill Iowa A W Caveness Cripple Creek J B Ettinger Chicago J W Purdy Pueblo J H Healey Lawrence Kan A H Roma Walnut Ia Miss M E Thomas Belleville Ill Miss O W Thomas Belleville Ill Miss Grace Dake Belleville Ill M E D Wanger Belleville Ill Miss S B Wir Belleville Ill.

FLEMING THE EMBALMER PARLOR 18 E BIJOU PHONE 534

Bargains that will bring you back again and again at Kaufman's Reorganization Clothing Sale

Our desire to clear stock has closed our eyes to prices at Kaufman's Reorganization Clothing Sale

Take your pick while the picking's good at Kaufman's Reorganization Clothing Sale

Men's clothes thoroughly cleaned and well pressed by Col Dye & Cleaning works 15 East Kiowa Goods called for and delivered Phone 542

High class broughams for calling. Fine liveries, Antlers Livery, 21-23 N. Cascade

Surprising values greet you at every turn at Kaufman's Reorganization Clothing Sale

Tourists

Find Aiken's Museum corner Cascade avenue and Kiowa the cheapest place to buy souvenirs

$3.00—AROUND THE LOOP—$3.00 On Sundays only via Colorado & Southern.

BUSINESS LOCALS

DR. W. K. SINTON Dentist El Paso block. Phone 551 A.

WANTED AT ONCE

15 Colorists

To color the famous pictures Sunrise and Sunset from Pike's Peak

The Stevens Fotograferie 24 26 E Bijou St.

Antiseptic Barber Shop And Bath Rooms

Antlers Hotel

By thoroughly disinfecting tools and implements we remove all danger from infection and afford immunity from scalp and skin diseases

A Formaldehyde Sterilizer in constant use in our establishment

Only antiseptic shop in Colorado

E. J. BIEBER, Prop.

CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS IN OUR SUIT DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK

Here's where we take our season's loss. Here's where you save 20 to 50 per cent on every purchase. Raed the following special offers for this week and keep in mind the fact that these items are only a few examples of the many bargains to be found in this department.

Ladies' Wash Suits

In duck pique crash and kalkal, in plain or trimmed effects These garments are slightly mussed and soiled in showing You can save half the original price now

Suits formerly $5.00 are now	$2.50
Suits formerly $7.00 are now	$3.50
Suits formerly $9.00 are now	$4.50
Suits formerly $12.00 are now	$6.00

Ladies' Jacket Suits

of newest wash materials such as mercerized chambray and gingham piques linens etc Cut in latest style and appropriately trimmed Look at these and you benefit by our overstock purchase as follows

Regular $6.50 suit now for	$4.50
Regular $9.00 suit now for	$6.00
Regular $12.00 suit now for	$8.00
Regular $15.00 suit now for	$10.00

Children's Wash Dresses

Most desirable of styles most suitable fabrics made up for the little folks These we will close out this week at a great saving Stock is limited so come early is good advice

The $1.50 dresses are now	$1.25
The $2.50 dresses are now	$1.98
The $3.50 dresses are now	$2.98
The $5.00 dresses are now	$3.50

All PARASOLS at reduced prices this week

White Shirt Waists

A number of these very desirable garments slightly soiled will be on sale this week at prices that Save you 25c to $1.50 ea.

Colored Shirt Waists

A clean up of all garments formerly ... each These are the kind that fit and no ... each Cost you only 50c

Colored Shirt Waists

This line of regular 50c goods and the best value ever offered in this town ... Cost you only 39c

Better get a little Bunting and decorate

It won't cost much to "get in line" We sell Bunting

POSTERS... Original hand painted subjects from the Boston School of Art See them any way at each 50c

PHOTOS... Of local scenery and other interesting subjects size 11x14 three for 25 cents or each 10c

THE JOHNSON & WILBUR Mercantile Co.

20, 22, 24 Pike's Peak Ave.

TAKE PASSENGER ELEVATOR AT 120 SO. TEJON ST. FOR THE GREAT

FRED S. TUCKER

Mid Summer Clearance Sale ! ! !

Furniture! Rugs! Ingrain Carpets! Mantels! Grates! Tiles! Gas Grates! Baby Carriages! Go Carts! Cribs! Old Hickory Porch Furniture! Settees! Leather Couches! Leather Rockers! Desks! etc.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO PROMPT BUYERS

FRED S. TUCKER

MAMMOTH SALESROOMS Passenger Entrance, 120 So. Tejon Street

It is not necessary To go to Denver to buy

High-Class Vehicles

As we keep them always in stock We have a full line of

Surreys, Depot Wagons, Broughams, Extension Top Carriages, Runabouts, Traps, Top Buggies, and etc.

HEMENWAY & CO.

31 S. Cascade
29 N. Cascade.

Phone. 252,

ENTIRE BALDNESS

soon comes from severe scalp troubles Scientific treatment heals the scalp and also prevents the falling out of the hair.

The latest correct methods of hair and scalp treatment as given in the east are given also at our parlors. Thorough knowledge and painstaking care combine to make treatment here most beneficial.

CATHERINE EDINGER TOILET PARLORS

Parlor 82, The Antlers. 21 East Kiowa

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION, TUESDAY JULY 30 Via THE SHORT LINE.

Tickets good on trains leaving D & R G station 2 50 a m 8 00 a. m and 10 37 a m, Tuesday July 30 good returning on all trains date of sale $2.50 round trip

$3.00—AROUND THE LOOP—$3.00 Sundays only via Colorado and Southern Ry Trains leave at 7 25 a. m and 8 a m Arrive at Denver returning 3 30 p m

ST. JOHN & BARNES

Banish Disease

from the house Adopt our modern open sanitary plumbing and exclude disease

Air and water are two gates by which disease enter the system With our superior plumbing one of these entrances is securely barred against the enemy We guarantee first class work

Phone 18. THE PROMPT PLUMBERS, 204 North Tejon St.

Columbus Buggy Co.

Have Moved to

Our New Repository

No. 117 E. Bijou

COME AND SEE US

THE COLORADO SPRINGS

TENT and AWNING CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

TENTS In all sizes, styles and colors. Special sizes made to order.

AWNINGS, large or small, perfect in mechanism.

Porches enclosed for sleeping rooms.

Selling agents for Mt. Vernon Woodberry Cotton Duck Co.

13-15 North Cascade.

SPORTS OF THE DAY | NEWS AND NOTES

POOR FIELDING LOST THE GAME

Millionaires Were Completely Embarrassed Yesterday.

DIDN'T CROSS THE PLATE

Apostles Shut Out the Locals Who Made Only Three Hits—Visitors Did No Slugging

The Millionaires presented the second game of the series to St Paul yesterday by their ostraggel kind of fielding. Had this been perfect however there is little probab ity that they would have won out for they could do absolutely nothing with Chech St Paul's college boy. His pitching was of the highest order and is deserving of [illegible] praise. Up to the seventh inning not a single hit was made off him then Hillar I succeeded in making a good connection with one of the twisters and in the next inning Hernon and Hemphill followed his example.

The visitors were shut out and the credit belongs to Chech. Twice there were three men on bases in the third and eighth innings. The first time Chech [illegible] the batter and the second Shay hit a fly straight into Dillard's hands. The wealthy men were easy victims of Chech's swift twisters.

Tannehill made the formal presentation of the game in the first inning and Ream assisted him in doing the honors. Together they gave the first three batters—Ryan Dillard and Kelly—all the bases they wanted except home. Brain the next man up gave them a chance they shoved the run across by [illegible] for him. Ryan crossed the plate on an error by Tannehill who muffed Larvin's throw to third and Dillard scored on Ream's wild throw home.

The ragged fielding continued through the second inning but Larvin allowed the one in that by giving Wilson and Chech each a base on balls. A [illegible] single by Dillard brought them both in after two outs.

Chech again made a run for the Apostles in the seventh. He found Parvin for an easy two bagger and got third on Ream's error. Donahue threw to second to catch Chech napping but Ream was still up in the air and when he got down Hemphill had the ball in centerfield and the runner was standing on third base. Dillard lined a [illegible] to Shay who threw first too late to catch the run and allowing Chech to score.

The story of the game is one prolonged tale of poor playing costly errors and wild throws. It was a game which was a[illegible] to the Millionaires and which was often equal to the ordinary amateur slugging match.

Parvin pitched a fair game though by no means up to his standard. He [illegible] to his ute inability to [illegible] his [illegible] to [illegible] the ball. The only reason the score was not larger against the Millionaires was that the outfield played an entirely different sort of game from the infield the work of the long distance men being up to its usual high standard.

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance and the crowd yelled in great style wherever there was the [illegible] of success.

The official score follows:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Farnslin cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hemphill cf	4	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
Hernon lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shay ss	4	0	0	[illegible]	5	0
Holland 1b	3	0	1	11	0	
Tannehill 3b	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Ream 2b	4	0	0	4	[illegible]	1
Donahue c	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	3	1
Parvin p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		[illegible]	3	[illegible]		

ST PAUL.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Ryan lf		1	2	2	0	1
Dillard cf	4	1	[illegible]	5		0
Kelly 1b	4		0	10	0	0
Brain 3b	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	1
Shannon rf	4		1	0	0	
Schaefer 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hollis ss	4	0	0	[illegible]	4	1
Wilson c	[illegible]	1	1		0	0
Chech p	3	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	1[illegible]	3

Score by innings:

Colorado Springs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St Paul [illegible]2 0 0 0 1 0 0—[illegible]

Summary: Stolen bases Ryan Kelly. Two base hit Chech. Double play Schaefer to Hollis to Kelly. Struck out by Parvin [illegible] by Chech [illegible]. Bases on balls off Parvin 3 off Chech 1. Hit by pitched ball Holland. Bases on errors [illegible]. Left on bases [illegible]. Umpire Tindill. Time of game one hour and twelve minutes.

both sides was sharp and clean. Attendance 1,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	11	2
Washington 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1	6	15	2

Batteries—Sparks and Maloney; Patton and Clark.

THIRTEEN INNINGS REQUIRED

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago July 27.—The locals started out by making seven hits and scoring the same number of runs in the first two innings. Lewis replaced Mitchell in the second and after that time held the locals safe until the winning run was scored. Attendance 12,000. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	8	11	3
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	7	15	3

Batteries—Callahan and Sullivan; Mitchell, Lewis and Schreck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburg		[illegible]	603
Philadelphia	[illegible]	33	
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn			[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	35	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	40	[illegible]
Cincinnati	32	43	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	51	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY

Pittsburg 7 St Louis 4
Philadelphia 2 Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn 3
Boston 3 New York 1
Chicago 9 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI WAS RAGGED

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago July 27.—Chicago scored nine runs today on eight singles and what was probably the worst exhibition of rank playing seen here this season. Remarkable catches by Green Harley Crawford and Bergen were features. Attendance 1,100. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago 0 1 2 0 1 0 4 1 *	9	8	1
Cincinnati 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	13	

Batteries—Taylor and Kahoe; Hahn and Bergen.

Summary: Two base hits Dobbs Bergen Hahn. Three base hit Crawford. Struck out by Taylor 6 by Hahn 4. Bases on balls off Hahn 1. Umpire Nash.

DINEEN HARD FOR BOSTON

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York July 27.—The New Yorks did not get a hit off Dineen today until the eighth inning. Then Hickman made a home run and Warner a hit. Errors by Ganzel and Strang gave Boston two of its three runs in the same inning. Attendance 4,300. Score:

	R	H	E
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	2	3
Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 [illegible]	3	5	1

Batteries—Taylor and Warner; Dineen and Kittredge.

Summary: Earned runs New York 1. Bases on balls off Taylor 3 off Dineen 8. Struck out by Taylor 2 by Dineen 8. Home run Hickman. Two base hit Warner. Umpire Emslie.

PHILLIES TAKE TWO

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Philadelphia July 27.—The home team won two games from Brooklyn today by close scores. 11 innings being required to decide the first game. Brilliant fielding by both teams was the feature. Jennings injured his hand in the first game and was compelled to retire. Attendance 5,000. Score:

	R	H	E
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	0
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Donovan and Farrell; Orth and Jacklitsch.

Summary: Two base hits Keeler Irwin Jacklitsch. Bases on balls off Orth 1 off Donovan 6. Struck out by Orth 7 by Donovan 8. Umpire Dwyer.

Second game:

	R	H	E
Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	5	0
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1	4	10	0

Batteries—Newton and McGuire; Duggleby and McFarland.

Summary: Earned runs Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 1. Two base hits Dolan McFarland. Three base hit Dahlen. Home run Hemphill. Bases on balls off Newton 4 off Duggleby 1. Struck out by Newton 5 by Duggleby 1. Umpire Dwyer.

ST LOUIS WAS EASY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St Louis July 27.—Pittsburg romped away with today's game before 16,000 fans because of rank fielding by the locals. Eight errors are charged and there were many bits of poor judgment displayed. The score:

	R	H	E
St Louis 0 0 0 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 [illegible]	4	8	8
Pittsburg 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 1	7	9	3

Batteries—Sudhoff and Shriver; Tannehill and Zimmer.

Summary: Earned runs Pittsburg 3 St Louis 1. Two base hit Beaumont. Three base hits Ryan Clark Zimmer Davis Shriver. Struck out by Tannehill 2 by Sudhoff 2. Bases on balls off Sudhoff [illegible] off Tannehill 2. Umpires O'Day and Brown.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	51	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY

Chicago 5 Boston [illegible]
Detroit 1 Baltimore 0
Washington 6 Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 3

HIT BUT COULDN'T RUN

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cleveland July 27.—When a hit would have tied the score in the ninth inning the men on bases [illegible] and Pickering [illegible] to [illegible] after [illegible] to [illegible]. Attendance 2,400. Score:

	R	H	E
Cleveland 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 *	4	5	1
Philadelphia 0 0 1 1 1 0 [illegible]	3	11	2

Batteries—[illegible] and Wood; Fraser and Powers.

GOOD BASEBALL

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Detroit July 27.—Close work by pitchers and fine fielding by both teams were [illegible]. The only run scored today. Yeager and McGinnity were very effective and the fielding of both teams was good. Attendance 3,000. Score:

	R	H	E
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	8	1

Batteries—McGinnity and Bresnahan; Yeager and Shaw.

SHARP FIELDING

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Milwaukee July 27.—Milwaukee could do nothing with Patten today although Sparks was hit hard. The fielding on

MILLERS WON A CLOSE GAME

Most of the Runs Were Due to Errors.

BOTH PITCHERS EFFECTIVE

McHale Who Was Injured on Friday, Will Be Out of the Hospital In Two or Three Days

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs—	W	Lost	Pct
Kansas City	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Joseph	[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	40	31	[illegible]
Minneapolis		[illegible]	
St Paul	3[illegible]	33	500
Colorado Springs	31	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines		43	[illegible]
Denver	23	43	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY

St Joseph 4 Des Moines 2
Omaha 8 Kansas City [illegible]
St Paul 3 Colorado Springs 0
Minneapolis 4 Denver 3

GAMES TODAY

Omaha at Kansas City
Minneapolis at Denver
Des Moines at St Joseph
St Paul and Colorado Springs at Cripple Creek

Special to the Gazette

Denver July 27.—The Millers won the second game of the series by a score of 4 to 3. The game was exceedingly interesting from the start until the last ball was pitched. Both pitchers were effective as the details score will show and but for errors neither side would have scored as all runs are attributed to errors or hits after two or three were out and some one given life by errors.

In the fourth and eighth innings Denver had men on second and third bases but the necessary hits were not forthcoming. At critical moments the Millers played fast ball. The first three innings were played in a rain which was accountable for the majority of the errors which were responsible for five of the seven runs. The only features of the game aside from the pitching were the home run by Congalton and the three bagger by Jones.

McHale who was struck in the head by pitched ball during the practice yesterday is at St A[illegible] hospital but the hospital officials say that he will be able to be out in three or four days but the physicians will not allow him to resume his place at the game for at least two weeks.

The score:

DENVER

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Preston cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mohler 2b	[illegible]	0	1	1	2	0
Everitt 1b		0	1	13		0
Dundon 3b	4	1	1	2	1	2
Jones lf	4	0	[illegible]	0	0	0
Butler rf	4		0	0	0	0
Radcliffe ss	4	1	1	2	[illegible]	0
Sullivan c	4	0	0	6	[illegible]	0
Frisk p	3	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
Totals	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Belden lf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Lohe 3b	4	1	0	1	2	1
Congalton cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brashear 2b	4	0	1	1	4	3
Law 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
McCredie rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Cockman ss		0	1	1	2	0
McConnell c	4	0	0	9	[illegible]	0
Swormstedt p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	4

Score by innings:

Minneapolis 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 0—4
Denver 0 3 [illegible] 0 0 1 0—3

Summary: Stolen bases Dundon Radcliffe McCredie Cockman. Three base hit Jones. Home run Congalton. Double plays Brashear to Cockman. Struck out by Swormstedt 9 by Frisk 5. Bases on balls off Swormstedt 1 off Frisk 1. Passed ball McConnell. Hit by pitched ball Mohler Preston. Umpire Davis. Time of game one hour and fifty minutes.

ONE INNING ENOUGH

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St Joseph July 27.—Three on balls and four two base hits in the sixth inning won the game for St Joseph today. Hall's third base playing was a feature. Score:

	R	H	E
St Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 [illegible]	[illegible]	9	1
Des Moines 1 0 0 1 0 0 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

Batteries—McDonald and D[illegible]; [illegible] and Cote.

OMAHA POUNDED GIBSON

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Kansas City July 27.—Omaha batted Gibson all over the field in the fourth inning today and the locals were unable to overcome the lead which the visitors secured. Attendance 1,500. Score:

	R	H	E
Kansas City 1 0 1 0 7 0 0 3 0	[illegible]	11	1
Omaha 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

Batteries—Gibson Wolfe and Leslie; Coons Layne and Beck.

BRIGHTON CUP WALKOVER

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York July 27.—The Brighton cup a weight for age race at two miles and a quarter was run at Brighton beach today. It was not the feature of the day as had been expected however as Prince of Melbourne and Rochester were the only two to face the starter and it amounted to a practical walkover for Prince of Melbourne. All the eligibles for the cup were broken down or temporarily retired so the race was a disappointment. Previous to the day's racing both horses were sold at auction. C. Walbaum paying $5,050 for Prince of Melbourne and J. R. R. Rice owner of Wax Taper $2,600 for Rochester.

CRICKET GAMES NOT ABANDONED

The cricket tournament during the Quarto centennial has by no means been given up. Local cricket players are a little slow in getting together but the plans for the tournament are going along steadily and there is every reason to believe it will be held.

The secretary of the local association Mr Bryce is in communication with Denver Cripple Creek and Salt Lake City clubs and it is expected that each of these cities will send a team.

J. H. Spence is forming an eleven in Denver to represent the Denver Cricket club. The club recently took action deciding to send a team and a number of the best players in the capital city will take part. Wicket Keeper Robinson has agreed to play one more game and he will be down with the Denver delegation.

Notice the Finish Color Style Fit and

all other fine points about Elite Laundry-work. You will find it excels in every respect. A trial will prove this. Phone 82 for a wagon to call for a trial package

Elite Laundry

117 N TEJON ST.

PHONE 82

PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

Attractive Entertainment Is Provided for the Evenings of August 20, 21 and 22. Entries Close Aug. 10.

The program for the annual horse show given by the Colorado Springs Horse Show association which was announced yesterday includes 41 events. The show will be held August 20 21 and 22 on the big vacant lot at the corner of Pikes Peak avenue and Nevada. An extra matinee may be held on August 23 thus increasing the number of events on the program. Cash prizes amounting to several thousand dollars are offered.

The local association is a member of the Southwestern Horse Show association. The officers are George Bernard president; J. W. Coffey secretary and Daniel Thatcher treasurer. Grant Pauley will be in charge of the arrangements for the carnival ball to be given at the Temple theater on the night of August 23.

Entries for the show will close on August 10. No entrance fee will be charged. The program is as follows:

First Night, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 8 p m

High school horses class No 1—High school horse. Conformation beauty and style to count 40 per cent performance 60 per cent. First prize $30 second prize $20 third prize $10.

Roadsters (Trotters single) class No 2—Horse three years old or over. First prize $25 second prize $15 third prize ribbon.

Gaited saddle horses class No 3—Best gaited mare or gelding. First prize $40 second prize $25 third prize $10.

For tandem hands. Exhibitors in these classes need not describe their teams when making their entries. Class No 4—Park teams. Conformation style manners and all around action to be considered. First prize $40 second prize $25 third prize $10.

Saddle ponies (local) class No 5—Pony ridden by boy or girl not over 16 years of age. Special prize.

Class No 6—Best gentleman rider. Professional barred. Special prize.

Lady's class (local) offered by the Horse Show Monthly Kansas City Mo. Class No 7—Horse over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.3 hands. Owned and used for private use. To be shown before appropriate vehicle. Appointments to count 40 per cent. Style of going manners and quality will be especially considered. To be driven by a lady. Professionals barred. Prize hand painted china.

Potato race class No 8—Best performance in potato race (ten minute limit). First prize $10 second prize $5.

Jumping class class No 9—Jumping open to all. Performances to count two feet 4 and two feet 4 1/2. First prize $25 second prize $15 third prize $5.

Second Day Wednesday Matinee 2 30 p m

Model class class No 10—Best horse mare or gelding any size or breed to be shown to halter. First prize $20 second prize ribbon third prize ribbon.

Pair of roadsters (trotters) class No 11—Pair of horses to appropriate vehicle. Horses only to count. First prize $25 second prize $15 third prize ribbon.

Gaited saddle horses class No 12—Best gaited horse, mare or gelding. First prize $50 second prize $30 third prize $20.

Single harness horse class No 13—Park horse over fifteen hands. All around action considered. Horses alone to count. Suitable for park use. First prize $40 second prize $30 third prize $20.

Pacers class No 14—Horses entered in this class must show quality style speed pure pacing gait and be practically sound. Pacing roadsters which mature should not be under 15 hands high. Entries to be shown in light harness to wagon. Horse alone considered. First prize $25 second prize $10 third prize ribbon.

Runabout class class No 15—Horse over fourteen hands three inches and not exceeding 15 hands two inches. Horse should have conformation style all around action and good manners. Horse must stand without being held. Excess knee action not essential. Horse to count 70 per cent wagon and appointments 30 per cent. First prize $40 second prize $25 third prize $10.

Harness ponies (local) class No 16—Pony not exceeding fifty two inches. To be shown to suitable vehicle. Special prize.

Road four in hand class No 17—Horses to count 50 per cent vehicle 25 per cent harness 15 per cent and livery 10 per cent. First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible] third prize $20.

Ponies in harness class No 18—Pony other than Shetland not exceeding fourteen hands three inches. First prize $25 second prize $15 third prize $10.

Single horse to trap (local) class No 19—Horse exceeding fifteen hands to be shown before a trap. Horse to count 60 per cent trap harness and whip 40 per cent. Special prize.

Class No 20—Egg and spoon race. First prize $10 second prize $5.

High school horses class No 21—Horse three years or over. (Same conditions as class 1.) First prize $[illegible] second prize $30 third prize $20.

Jumping class class 22—Best performance open to all. Performance alone considered (in and out). First prize $[illegible] second prize $30 third prize $20.

Roadster single trotter class No 23—Horse and best appointed road or speed wagon. The following scale of points will govern in judging: Horse 60 per cent general appointments including wagon harness whip style etc 40 per cent. First prize $[illegible] second prize $15 third prize ribbon.

Champion class gaited saddle horses class No 24—Best gaited stallion mare or gelding. First prize $100 second prize $50 third prize ribbon.

Tandem class 25—Tandem the horses should have quality action and good manners. First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible] third prize ribbon.

Saddle ponies class No 26—Ponies not exceeding thirteen hands three inches three years old or over. First prize $15 second prize $10 third prize $5.

Polo ponies (five entries to start) class No 27—Polo ponies not over 14 hands two inches up to carrying 170 lbs. Riders in polo costume. To be judged for their manners handiness and quality. First prize $50 second prize $30 third prize $20.

Harness horses (with appointments) class No 28—Pair of park horses over 15 hands. To be shown before a suitable vehicle. Horses 75 per cent vehicle harness and whip 25 per cent. First prize $50 second prize $30 third prize $20.

Flat race class No 29—Best performance (three-quarters of a mile). First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible].

Pair to trap (local) class No 30—Pair exceeding 15 hands suitable for town work. Horses to count 60 per cent vehicle harness and whip 40 per cent. Special prize.

Sporting tandem class No 31—To be first judged as tandem and then shown over the regulation jumps by the driver. Horses to count and character in being to count 60 per cent performance over jumps 40 per cent. First over the jumps will gain 3 per cent. First prize $[illegible] second prize $15 third prize ribbon.

Third Day Aug 22 8 p m

Roadsters trotters and pacers class No 32—Pair of horses and best appointed road or speed wagon. Horses to count 60 per cent appointments 40 per cent. First prize $[illegible] second prize $15 third prize ribbon.

Pair in harness (local) class No 33—Pair of horses exceeding 15 hands to be shown in harness for station wagon brougham Victoria cabriolet or similar vehicle. Horses to count [illegible] per cent appointments 25 per cent. Special prize.

Harness horses class No 34—Park horse over 14 hands two inches not exceeding 15 hands three inches. To be shown before a suitable vehicle. First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible] third prize $[illegible].

Family horses class No 35—Horse other than Shetland not exceeding 14 hands two inches. First prize $[illegible] second prize $15 third prize $10.

Unicorn class No 36—For best unicorn team. First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible] third prize $[illegible].

Boy or girl riding (local) class No 37—Best boy or girl rider not exceeding 16 years of age. Special prize.

Saddle horses class No 38—Horses up to carrying 190 to [illegible] lbs to be shown at the walk trot and canter. Gaited horses barred. First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible] third prize $[illegible].

Class No 39—Pony race (ten minute limit) post entries. First prize $10 second prize $5.

Family horses (local) class No 40—Horse suitable for family use. Special prize.

High jump class No 41—The trial for the high jump will commence at four feet and will not be raised to a greater height than five feet eight inches. The judges in making their awards will especially consider the form in which the horses take their jumps. Open to all. Minimum weight to be carried 140 lbs. First prize $[illegible] second prize $[illegible] third prize $20.

Entries may be made by application to J. W. Coffey. The show will be given under the rules of the National Horse Show association. The general conditions are as follows:

Roadsters (Standard or Non Standard)

Roadsters (standard or non standard). A roadster when mature for driving should not be under fifteen hands high. Conformation style of going manners and knee action whether driven with ordinary or heavy shoes to facilitate action also whether strained with checks or severe bits and as they trot and appear at the time of showing in the ring will be considered in judging. No distinction will be made between open and top wagons.

Harness Horses

To be shown before a suitable vehicle. Harness horses must be perfectly sound and will be judged by their adaptability to the purposes and vehicles specified in the several classes.

In the Park classes horses having conformation quality style all around action and ability to go a good pace will be especially considered.

In the classes for horses suitable for town work conformation substantial and carriage whether moving or standing will be especially considered. Harness Horses should be shown in heavy harness. Right reserved to consolidate similar classes or offer new classes if original classes do not fill satisfactorily.

In four in hand tandem unicorn and high school classes the money will be divided 60 and 40 per cent in case there are but two exhibitors.

Gaited Saddle Horses.

Rules of the American Saddle Horse Breeders association to govern unless otherwise specified. All animals must show five gaits that is first walk second trot third rack fourth canter fifth running walk fox trot or slow pace. Conformation to count 40 per cent manners 20 per cent and performance 40 per cent.

Bonbright Wins the Cup for Good

The Colorado Springs Gun club held its thirteenth shoot for the Strang trophy yesterday and George B. Bonbright won the cup for good. The cup was given by Strang Bros. to the club member making the highest score for three shoots and Mr Bonbright having won it twice before is now the possessor for all time. A large crowd was out yesterday and the weather was fine for good shooting.

The George B. Bonbright cup which was contested for by the club members before the Strang trophy was offered was won by F. C. Shedd also on the thirteenth shoot.

Mr W. S. Montgomery will present the club with a handsome silver cup some time in the near future to be shot for as the Bonbright and Strang cups have been.

The scores yesterday were as follows:

					T	H	N
George B. Bonbright	15	20	10	45	1	43	
Garrett	20	1	9	4	0	48	
Hull	13	1[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Wm P. Bonbright	15	11	6	32	15	4	
Cheyenne							
Lawton	12	14	6	32	15	4	
Shell n	20	18	8	46	0	46	
Strang	15	15	9	42	1	44	
	14	12	10	[illegible]	5	44	

GREAT YACHTSMAN'S UNTIMELY DEATH

The untimely death of Mr Edward J. Kelley commodore of the New Rochelle New York Yacht club is a great loss to the yachting world said Robert L. Forbes editor of the Paragraph of that city to a Gazette reporter yesterday. Mr Kelley died suddenly yesterday morning from a hemorrhage of the lungs at his residence on Premium Point Long Island Sound and was to have entertained Admiral Schley in the afternoon on his palatial steam yacht Barracouta.

He was about 45 years old and a son of Eugene Kelley the well known New York banker. With the exception of C. Oliver Iselin he was probably the best known yachtsman along the Sound. Besides the Barracouta he owned two of the fastest yachts in that part of the country, the Rochelle and the Huguenot and his demise will cause much sorrow in yachting circles. He is survived by a widow and two children.

CHEYENNE BUILDING—The new building that is being erected at the corner of Pikes Peak and Cascade avenues by Jones and Blackmer has been named the Cheyenne building. It is to be three stories in height and will be an ornament to the business center of the city.

REGULAR MEETING—The Knights and Ladies of Security meet in regular session tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present.

AFTER RUSIE AND CALLAHAN

Two Great Pitchers May Join Locals

BIG SALARIES OFFERED

Management of the Millionaires Has Awakened to the Necessity of Strengthening the Team

There is a possibility though not a very great one that Colorado Springs people may shortly witness some great pitching.

Donahue is trying to get Jimmy Callahan the man who has had a big share of the glory of placing Chicago at the head of the American league. Callahan is said to be in poor health on account of the great heat which has prevailed throughout the east for the past month. He may be ill but his record in the last few games played certainly doesn't show it.

Capt. Donahue has wired Clark Griffith asking him to loan the player for a time and agreeing to pay a salary of or near $600 per month. No reply has yet been received but Donahue is confident that he can get the man.

Another pitcher whom Timothy is after is Amos Rusie of Cincinnati. Yesterday he wired the world famous player an offer of $500 per month. It is said Rusie's great days lie in the past but he would do no little in helping every team that he [illegible]. A reply from him is expected and Donahue hopes to [illegible] welcome him to the people soon.

The games have been [illegible] lately and [illegible] as a consequence [illegible] getting [illegible] to pay high salaries and [illegible] all in [illegible] the strengthening of the club.

FITZSIMMONS NOW IN ROLE OF AN AUTHOR

Mr Robert Fitzsimmons is writing a book on Physical Culture and Self Defense which his friend Mr A. J. Drexel Biddle the publisher will publish. Mr Drexel Biddle is already receiving many [illegible] of this great book in England Canada Australia New Zealand and in as well as the United States.

The volume will be handsomely published however and will contain a number of illustrations of Mr Fitzsimmons' ring battles and other scenes of interest. Mr Biddle has undertaken to write an introduction to the forthcoming book and it will be interesting to note his summary of the character of the fighter as he has known Mr Fitzsimmons well during the past eight years. Mr Biddle in his introduction for the book says in part as follows:

Although Robert Fitzsimmons is the greatest fighter the ring has ever had it is a little unusual that it is yet strange to any man to [illegible] but his intimate friends know the actual personality and character of this remarkable man. At his home and among his friends there is no trace of the ring or of the fighter to be found. A man of temperate habits who holds high ideals for the man and physical life the only trait for which his worst enemy can criticise him is that of his unbounded generosity. But here again the critic must pause for Robert Fitzsimmons possesses the real power of perception and can discern between the worthy and the unworthy with almost unerring judgment. His ability to live and his professional career are with him always. His intimate personal friends are one and all from among the worthy class of people—business men and artists are the friends and associates of Robert Fitzsimmons in his private life. This man is the coolest and bravest fighter that ever encountered in a ring. He possesses an uncommonly even temper. Whatever his small or great disappointments or the state of his feelings may be his nearest friends seldom know that the sorry or [illegible]. When he is really out of sorts or nervous or upset like other mortals he never knows it. He is the man of [illegible] and can conceal any such emotion that he may feel with such perfect ease and under such wise irony manner that not even his intimates can know it. And yet all may be thought. But this is the only [illegible] of what Robert Fitzsimmons is guilty of. He is straightforward and frank to a degree rarely found in even the best of heroes outside of fiction.

But those who would know Robert Fitzsimmons prize fighter in private life will be doomed to disappointment for when this man leaves training or the ring all vestige of the pugilist departs from him. He is a law abiding God fearing man a good citizen a model husband and father. In the privacy of his beautiful home at Bensonhurst one finds the true Robert Fitzsimmons. There in a great house set in the midst of shaded lawns and gardens Fitzsimmons spends the happiest times of his life. He wants no other company than that of his loving wife and children. But his friends are at all times welcome and are made ready for them. There is not a trace of the pugilist at the home of Robert Fitzsimmons. No athletic apparatus of any kind not even a punching bag is to be found on the premises. His training has always been done away from his home as any other man would do business at his office.

In his most recent victories Fitzsimmons has done more for the cause of scientific boxing the manly art of self defense than any other person has ever accomplished. He has defeated decisively one after the other two of the greatest pugilists the world has ever seen—two great powerful fellows each many pounds bigger and many years younger than Fitzsimmons.

And how did this most wonderful of fighters accomplish his victories? Not by running away and tiring his opponents nor yet by landing chance blows or by good luck. He stood right up to each of his opponents and exchanged blows with them until they fell. But his blows were the more scientific as was his defense and thus by his victories he clearly proved that superior science is more than a match for superior size and strength even with youth to back such desirable qualities. Though a word must be said about Fitzsimmons physique for he is indeed a man of iron.

It is an acknowledged fact among famous athletes trainers and doctors who have known Robert Fitzsimmons that he has upset more of their theories and done more to revise and better the rules for training and for the care of the health than any other living man. His thorough scientific knowledge of anatomy and of medicine is uniquely accurate.

It is also interesting to know how the most famous trainers have stated that Fitzsimmons is the easiest man to put into condition they ever handled. In fact they acknowledge that his rules for living are such that he is always fit and ready. They say they have learned more in the true art of physical culture from him than they could ever show him although his theories were often the reverse of theirs.

But as already stated Robert Fitzsimmons has retired from the ring. It is in view of his original and comprehensive knowledge relative to physical culture and boxing that the present volume from the pen of Robert Fitzsimmons must necessarily prove universally authoritative.

EXPERT SWIMMER AT PROSPECT LAKE

Sydney St. L. Cavill one of the most expert swimmers in the world is in Colorado Springs. Mr Cavill is the instructor in the Olympic club of San Francisco and has taken many medals and prizes in aquatic exhibitions.

Yesterday he gave a show of his ability to the great delight of a crowd of spectators at Prospect lake. All kinds of tricks as well as the more useful methods were shown.

Mr Cavill will stay in the Springs for some time. While here he will give exhibits at various times. He will also teach swimming at Prospect lake during the summer.

Few of the boys and girls of the Pikes Peak mountain region have ever had an opportunity to learn the art of swimming. Away from any large body of water they have never taken the delightful plunge in the mill pond nor frisked against the surf of the ocean. To them the stay of Mr Cavill will have unusual interest.

DENVER ELKS WANT A GAME

The Elks baseball players of Denver are looking for a game with their fraternity brothers in this city on the 10th of August. On the following day the Denver team plays in Cripple Creek and a game is wanted here as the players are en route to the mountains.

The local Elks team is very anxious to play and an effort is being made to arrange for the date wanted. P. Lamson is looking after the matter and the team is practicing regularly in anticipation of the game.

SHAMROCK II HAS SAILED FOR NEW YORK

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Gourock July 27.—The Shamrock II accompanied by the Erin sailed at 10:20 o'clock this morning for New York. Great enthusiasm was displayed as the challenger departed.

Captain Sycamore desired to go out under canvas and he was favored with a slight easterly wind sufficient to keep the flags streaming in the direction the yachts had to sail. The challenger cut a strange figure with her stunted spars and scanty canvas as she lay ready to start. At 10 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipton and Mr Watson the yacht's designer boarded her and a few minutes later the challenger's moorings were slipped her head sails broken out and the Shamrock II started on her voyage across the Atlantic. Thousands of persons gathered along the shore and on the piers at Gourock and greeted the yacht's departure with a great outburst of cheering again and again repeated. Her [illegible] chiefs were waved [illegible] steam whistles and [illegible]. The Shamrock's crew on deck and led by [illegible] a hearty [illegible] for miles a [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] passed from group to [illegible] challenger with her [illegible] masthead and the [illegible] and Stripes [illegible] appeared from sight.

Sir Thomas remained [illegible] the challenger until she was [illegible] when he returned to [illegible] leaving her [illegible] crew thanking them for [illegible] done already and wishing [illegible] speed on the voyage and [illegible] finish to their [illegible].

POLICE SAY "VA[illegible] ARE THE [illegible]

There was [illegible] in the city rock pile [illegible] [illegible] much back [illegible] Paso seat[illegible] erts after he [illegible] alley beside the city [illegible] arrested several [illegible] of drunkenness [illegible] been breaking rock [illegible] that there is no [illegible] parture of the vags [illegible] reasons only leave the [illegible] thorities will have no [illegible].

The arrests for vagrancy [illegible] enness continue. [illegible] was read to each charge [illegible] day several others were [illegible]. The police believe they [illegible] who have been doing [illegible] breaking lately. All the [illegible] bungling jobs and [illegible] they had been [illegible] so many vags were [illegible] other day there have been [illegible] robberies.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—[illegible] licenses were granted [illegible] Joseph D. Goodro of C[illegible] Luther of St L[illegible] of Cripple Creek and [illegible] of Bear Creek canyon [illegible] of Strong[illegible] White of [illegible] Cripple Creek and [illegible] Carrollton [illegible].

Colorado Springs S[illegible] OSTEOPATHY AND [illegible] SPECIALT[illegible]
D. [illegible] A. Thomas [illegible]
Dr T. [illegible]
Corner Lincoln [illegible]
West Side

All members of the F[illegible] No 4 are here[illegible] next regular meeting [illegible] to answer regular [illegible] order of the [illegible].

Cycle Chariot [illegible] Only [illegible] group is. Parkers [illegible] Kiowa [illegible].

Special sale on [illegible] red white and [illegible] No [illegible] Kaufman's

To Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Hands, and Hair Nothing Equals

Cuticura SOAP

MILLIONS of WOMEN Use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.

Cuticura THE SET Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT to instantly allay itching, inflammation and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring and humiliating skin, scalp and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. NEWBERY & SONS, 27-28 Charterhouse Sq., London, E. C. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props. Boston U. S. A.

UMENT TO ENCH SOLDIERS.

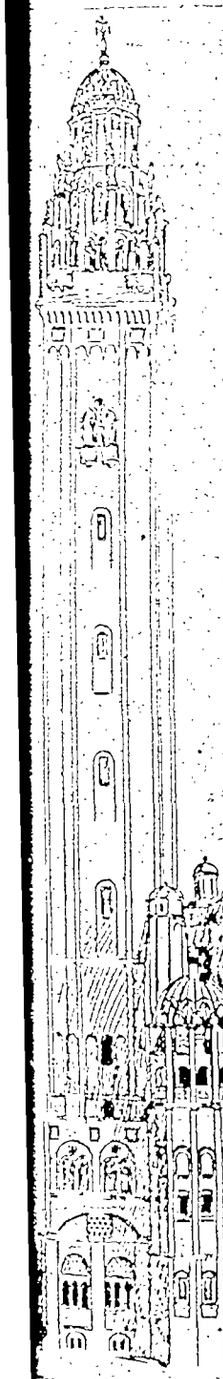
been erected at Angouleme, the military cemetery re- urated there, a monument the accompanying illustra-

e soldiers who have given er their country. This me- ch was paid for by the vol- ntions of innumerable per- autiful work of art and fitly he deeds of French soldiers.

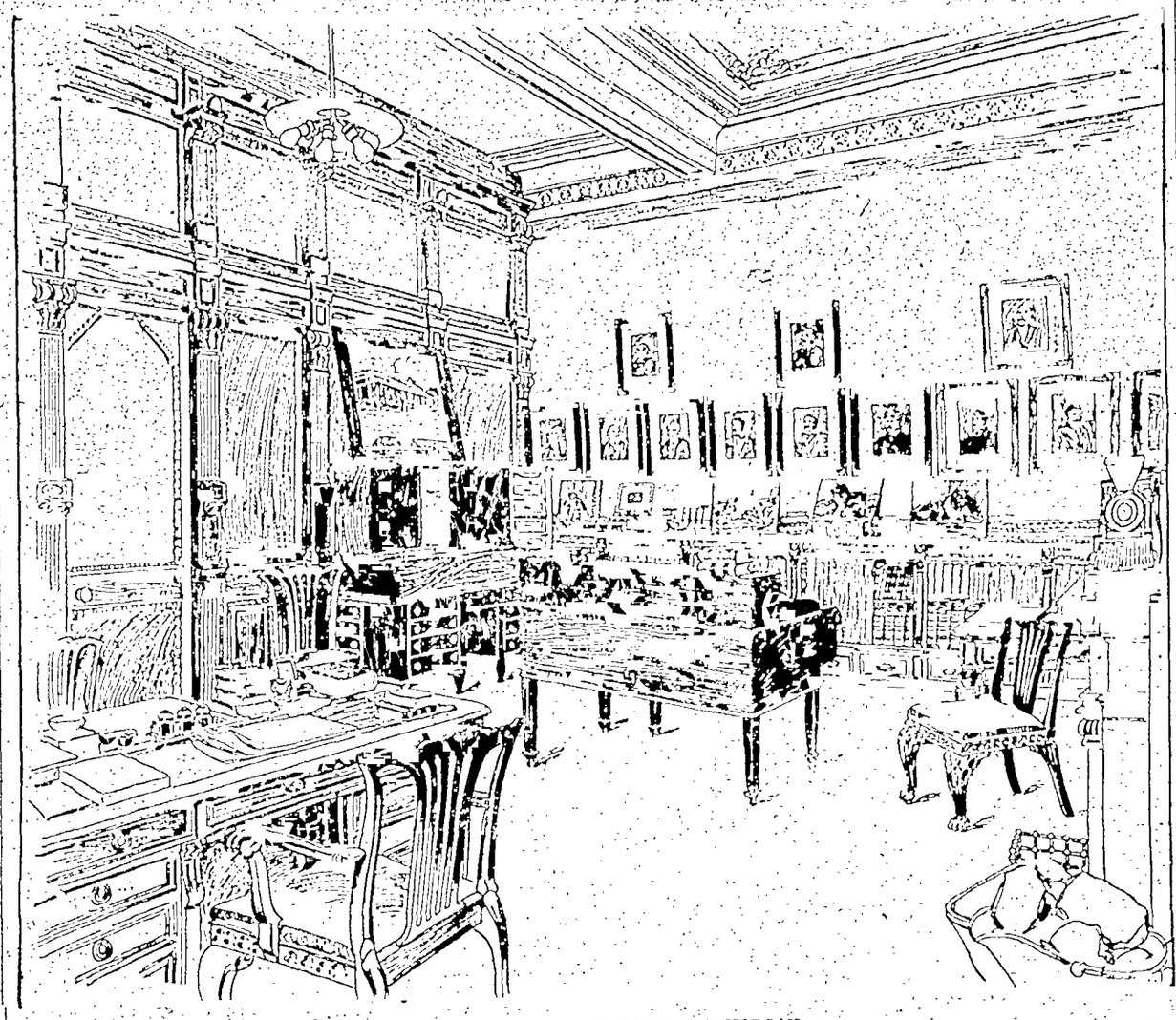
ED BY A PRINCESS.

ess Waldemar of Denmark nowed proof of her versa- deling the figure of a hip- shown in the accompany- tion, for a charity bazaar in . The princess is called a ter as well as sculptress, tion to being a model moth-

e children pores as the only woman" in the world. And do it merely for effect el- e has responded to "calls" le of the night, at one time t at 2 in the morning. Just e Waldemar thinks of her s not told as yet, but it is e princess makes a striking rewman, clad in a smart rm and equipped literally with helmet and top boots.



WHERE MILLIONS HAVE BEEN MADE.



PRIVATE OFFICE OF J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the most conspicuous American abroad this season was Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, whose head office in the palatial building at the corner of Broad and Wall streets, New York, was the Mecca for many people on his return. Although now 64 years of age, Mr. Morgan's activities show no sign of abating, and he still continues gathering in railway and steamship lines as a matter of course.

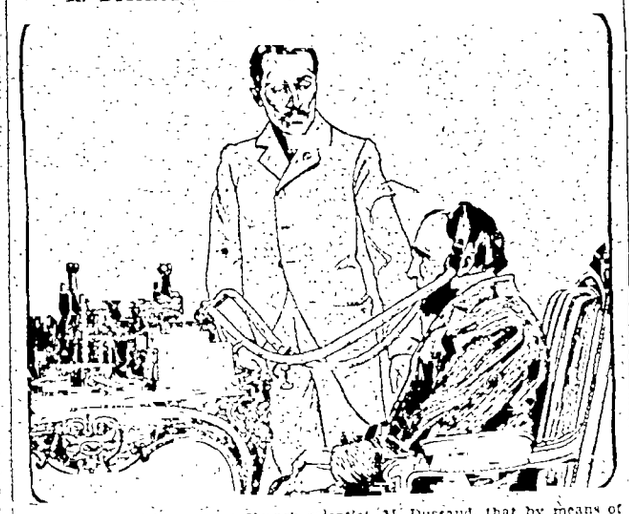
The room in which are held all the important meetings of bank, railroad and steamship directors, such as those which decided the formation of the "billion dollar steel trust," coal and iron trusts, etc., is on the first floor of the Morgan building and is a veritable sanctum sanctorum, access to which is defended by a surly Cerberus until permission to enter is granted by the great man within. Upon the walls is a large picture of Mr. Morgan's father, besides portraits of many of Mr. Morgan's friends and some of the dozen partners, living and dead, with whom he has had business connection and still continues associated. Beneath them are pictures of his most famous dogs, and one of the most prominent engravings is that of the Bank of England, on the wall to the left. Within this sanctum sits the man who has "re-Morganized" many of the railroads and other large industries of the United States. Mr. Morgan began with the old Albany and Susquehanna in 1869 and will not end probably until he has brought all the railway lines of the country to acknowledge his influence, if not his dominancy.

The handling of millions has become a habit with J. Pierpont Morgan, who, starting out in life with the comfortable patrimony of $10,000,000, has increased it with the rapidity of a snowball rolling down hill. He began banking in 1860, in 1864 formed the firm of Dabney, Morgan & Co., and in 1874 the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., continuing this title until after Mr. Drexel's death, when, in 1895, J. P. Morgan & Co. was carved above the doorway of the New York banking house where originated the vast operations which have made the name of J. Pierpont Morgan known throughout the world of finance.

A HISTORIC AMERICAN WARSHIP IN AN ENGLISH DOCK.

The gallant old American frigate President, which carried Stephen Decatur to many a hard fought victory in the war of 1812, is still lying in a London dock. Shortly after Decatur's capture of the British man-of-war Macedonian he was overtaken by a fleet flying the banner of St. George, and the heroic Yankee captain was forced to surrender. His stout flagship was taken to the British capital and is now used as a drillship for naval reserves.

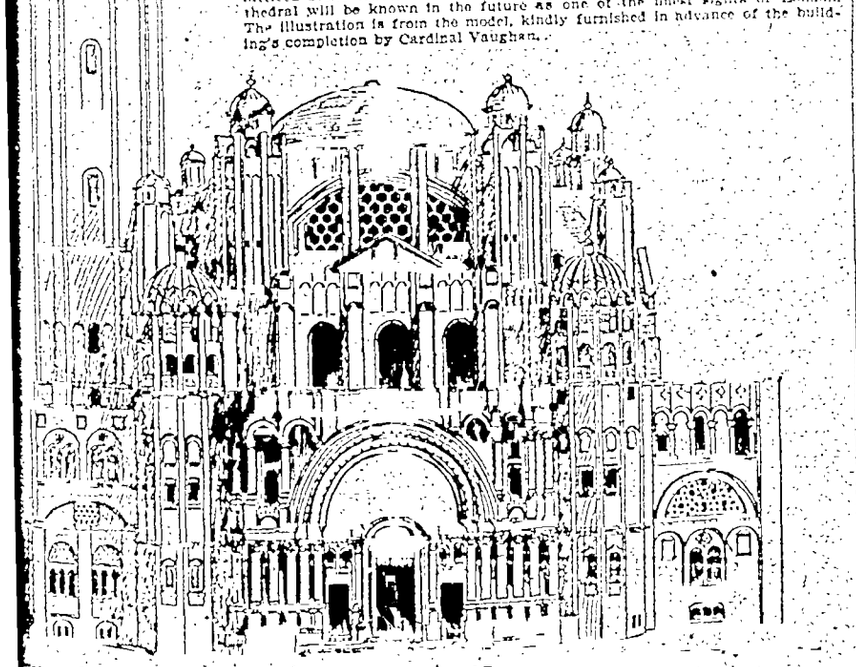
M. DUSSAUD'S CINEMATOGRAPH FOR DEAF MUTES.



It is claimed by a young French scientist, M. Dussaud, that by means of his new invention, which he calls a "cinematograph for the blind and deaf mutes," the blind may be made practically to enjoy the sense of sight and the deaf to hear. The apparatus is said to be quite simple—merely a revolving disk on which are imprinted hieroglyphic characters representing conventionally the forms of motion, such as the flight of birds, the waving of corn or tree tops in a breeze, which it is intended to suggest. These suggestions are conveyed to the blind through their exquisitely fine sense of touch. The apparatus for the deaf is similar in construction, but different in detail.

MODERNIZED BYZANTINE ARCHITECTURE

The beautiful structure presented in the accompanying illustration is now being erected at Westminster, London. It shows what modern architects are capable of doing, working from the ancient models as a basis. This structure, the new Catholic cathedral, has been planned with the best specimens of Byzantine architecture in mind, but modernized or brought down to date. There is probably no finer ecclesiastical architecture in the world than the pure Gothic, which lends itself to majestic proportions and extensive treatment, with its airy finials and massive buttresses reminding one of a forest in stone. But the Byzantine also has its votaries and is superbly applicable when, as in this instance, its severity is relieved by Moorish or "ajimez" windows, with latticed stone traceries and Saracenic doorways. It is predicted that this cathedral will be known in the future as one of the finest sights of London. The illustration is from the model, kindly furnished in advance of the building's completion by Cardinal Vaughan.



THE NEW DUMBBELL FRUIT.

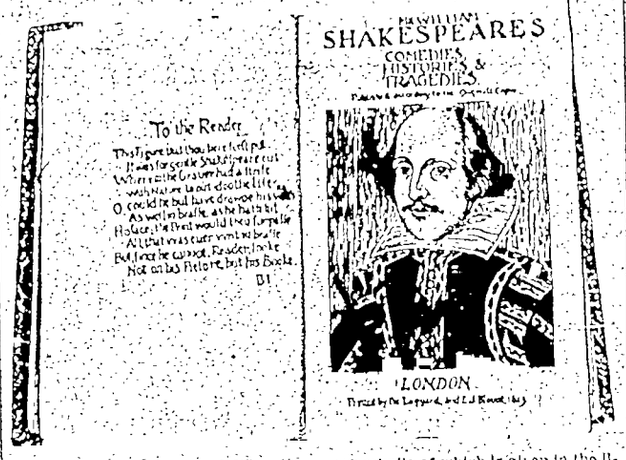
Nature's latest production is a wonder. It is a tropical fruit found on an island in the Indian ocean and is shaped like a dumbbell or a double orange. Its flavor is delicious, being something like that of a blood orange and a pomegranate, having the deep red color of

the latter inside. It is said to be the result of grafting by a white man who several years ago sought the secluded island in which it was found, about a thousand miles south of Ceylon. He lived there alone, except for a single servant, but was taken with fever and died after a Robinson Crusoe life of eight or ten years. His servant left the island and went to Ceylon, taking with him specimens of the fruit. In Ceylon at present it is in great demand.

GATHERING SEAWEED, ISLAND OF GUERNSEY.

It is well worth a visit to the channel islands to witness the gathering of the seaweed harvest, which takes place every year at certain seasons. It is regulated by law. Everybody takes part in the harvest, even the young women, as shown in the accompanying illustration. Nowhere else, perhaps, are found finer specimens of stalwart maidens, sun tanned and barefooted, strong and healthy. The seaweed harvest is a great event in the islands. The weed itself is used not only as a fertilizer, but as a fuel, being stacked in heaps at the cottagers' doors and burned on the open hearth, where it sends forth a bright and cheery flame.

THE CELEBRATED FIRST FOLIO EDITION OF THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF SHAKESPEARE.



The first folio edition of Shakespeare, a facsimile of which is given in the illustration herewith, was published in 1623, seven years after the death of the illustrious author and two years after the landing of the pilgrim fathers on the New England coast. It was put out by two of his fellow actors, John Heminge and Henry Condell, under the title of "Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies," and, though it pretended to be complete, at least one play—"Pericles"—was omitted. This volume is known as the "first folio" and contains, it is claimed, the only authentic text of the plays of the great bard of Avon.

ECUADOR'S YOUTHFUL PRESIDENT.

The recently elected president of Ecuador, General Leonidas Plaza, whose portrait appears in the accompanying illustration, has the name of being the youngest executive ever chosen in that republic. If reports are true, he has a temperament as torrid as the equatorial country he has been called upon to govern, for his life has been romantic in the extreme. He is scarcely 40 years of age, but has already made his mark in society and has shown a decided penchant for the relatives of at least two rulers of republics. A year or two ago, while self expatriated to Costa Rica, he became engaged to a sister-in-law of President Iglesias; but, having been called back to his own country, he broke off the engagement and transferred his affections to the daughter of President Alfaro of Ecuador. Having won the daughter's promise to wed him, he was then her father's choice as his successor in the presidential chair, and his triumphant election followed. The term of office is four years, with ineligibility for re-election. But unless President Alfaro's prospective son-in-law again changes his mind the presidency will be kept in the family for at least eight years. Plaza's nominal majority in the election was 40,000.

WELL TRAINED IN DIPLOMACY.

The new Italian embassador to London, Signor Alberto Panza, who has just taken up his duties, is a diplomatist by profession—he has never been anything else. He is possessed of a very intimate knowledge of European statecraft and went to England with the friendliest feelings both for its sovereign and people. Born in Turin 57 years ago, Signor Panza, having graduated as a doctor of laws, passed at once into the diplomatic service and filled successively junior appointments at the embassies of Athens, Bucharest, Berlin, Belgrade and Constantinople. He distinguished himself by his conduct of affairs during the Armenian outbreak, his counsel being greatly valued by the other embassadors during that trying time.

SMALLEST OF PENSIONS.

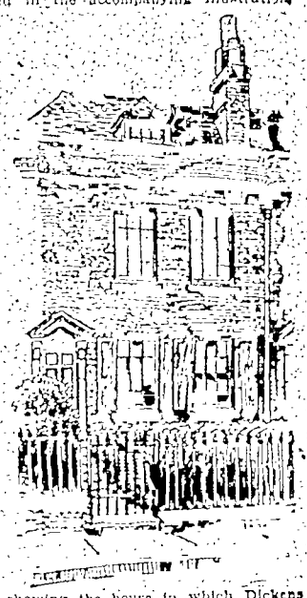
The smallest pension extant is, believed to be that paid to an old sailor in the Portsmouth (England) workhouse. It comes to 8 cents a year, paid quarterly. Each quarter, therefore, he duly receives a 2 cent stamp, wherewith is inclosed a stamped envelope for the receipt. He is then granted leave of absence to convert his little El Dorado into cash. The master, it is said, invariably gives him the parting admonition to "take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves."

OLDEST MAN AND WOMAN.

The oldest man on earth is said to be Izal Rotafsky—135—of Moscow, Russia, and the oldest woman Mrs. Nancy Hollfield—117—of Battle Creek, Mich.

CHARLES DICKENS WAS BORN HERE.

As Dickensiana is now becoming the rage, all lovers of the inimitable delineator of humble life should be interested in the accompanying illustration



showing the house in which Dickens was born, Feb. 7, 1812, and where the embryo novelist lived for the first four or five months of his life.

The house itself is plain and even severe in its architecture, and, though at the most eventful period of its history settled in a residential neighborhood, it is now surrounded by shops and timber yards. The present tenant is a daughter of Dickens' landlord, and she keeps its few rooms, including the upper bedroom, front, in which Charles was born, in spick and span condition. There is a movement on foot to secure the house by popular subscription and preserve it as a memorial of the talented author.

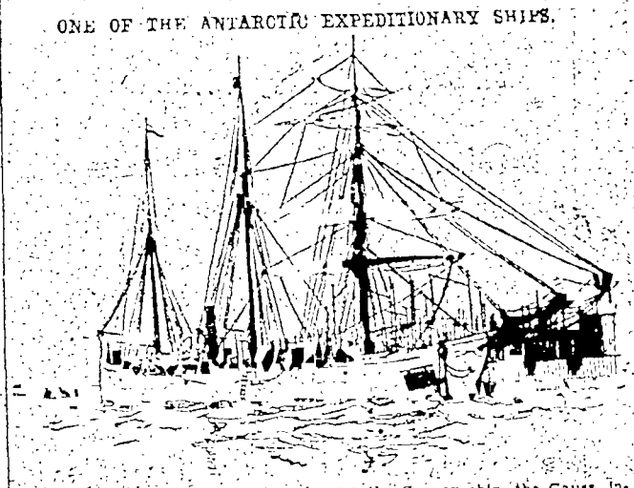
DUKE OF CORNWALL'S DAUGHTER.

It is a remarkable coincidence that between the Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary of Cornwall, whose portrait appears in the accompanying illustration, and the throne of Great Britain there stand the same number of lives as separated her great namesake from the throne at the time of her birth. Four people only precede her—namely, King Edward, her grandfather

the Duke of Cornwall, her father, and her brothers, Prince Edward and Prince Albert. At the date of Queen Victoria's birth there were also four—George III, the future George IV, the future William IV and the Duke of Kent.

This curly-headed girl of 4 years is the tenth in the royal line to bear the name of Victoria—viz, the late queen, the Empress Frederick of Prussia, the only daughter of the kaiser; Victoria, daughter of King Edward; two daughters of the Duke of Fife (as a middle name); a daughter of Princess Alice of Hesse; Patricia Victoria of Connaught; a daughter of the late Prince Alfred of Saxe-Coburg, and Princess Victoria of Sleswick-Holstein.

ONE OF THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITIONARY SHIPS.



The accompanying illustration pictures the German ship, the Gauss, intended especially for the international exploration of the antarctics. There are now three antarctic expeditions under way—one German, one British and one Norwegian.

The Gauss, which is a new ship, is fitted for a three years' voyage, with a maximum crew of 32 persons. The ship is of extraordinary strength, to withstand the ice pressure, and is a wooden steam yacht, with screw and rudder so made that they may be taken out in emergencies. She is capable of making an average of seven knots per hour. Her burthen is of about 7,300 tons, and she carries in addition to the ordinary polar equipment a balloon, with chemicals for its inflation, and a windmill for furnishing electric power.

ALL ABOUT MEN.

Nicholas of Greece, third son of the Hellenes, was recently "laureate" in a drama organized by the University of Athens. The work which obtained him this distinction was a satirical "The Reformers," and, on its merits, the competitors to send in their compositions under pseudonyms only.

Victor Hugo, familiar to readers of "Innocents Abroad" has been identified with at least half a dozen medical men. Mark Twain has cleared up the mystery by informing a correspondent that the real original was the late Dr. A. Reeves Jackson of Chicago, whose too early death the author still laments.

George E. Roberts, who is mentioned as the probable successor of Charles G. Dawes as comptroller of the currency, has won a wide reputation as a writer on economic subjects. He began life as a printer, but soon owned his own paper in Iowa. His first important book was an answer to Mr. Harvey's "Coin."

Senator Mason is the latest convert to the game of golf and has been spending most of his leisure mornings in the pursuit of the sport.

At a recent meeting in London of the Humanitarian league for the purpose of presenting Rev. J. Stratton with a testimonial for his work in abolishing the royal buckhounds letters from George Meredith, Thomas Hardy and Frederic Harrison were read, all favoring the abolition of sports that were attended with cruelty to animals.

Jews in England owe much to the philanthropy of the present Lord Rothschild, whose vast wealth has often been drawn on for charitable purposes. Lord Rothschild succeeded his uncle in the baronetcy in 1876. He entered the house of commons when only 25 years of age.

Cardinal Vaughan is the eldest of a large family of brothers, each of whom in turn gave up the family estates in order to enter the church. These estates in consequence devolved on the cardinal's youngest brother, the only one of the family who is not a priest. No man is in greater demand than the cardinal for various functions.

The bishop of London's salary is $50,000 a year, and the rates, taxes, insurance and maintenance of his two large residences can scarcely be less than 15 per cent on that sum, so that his income is at once greatly reduced. Few probably realize the expense of a bishop in the first year. Fees, payments for the furniture of the palace and a variety of other costs and charges leave a comparatively small margin for other expenses. The late Bishop Villiers was nearly ruined by what was deemed extraordinary good fortune.

Edwin A. Abbey, the artist, is still at work on his series of Holy Grail pictures begun ten years ago. He says that the work will probably keep him employed for a decade longer, and he has turned his English house, Morgan Hall, into a veritable museum of arms, costumes and other objects of the middle ages.

Dr. Ludwig Mond, whose discovery of a cheap gas promises to effect a revolution in the production, is a native of Cassel, who, although he went to England nearly 40 years ago, still retains a trace of his German accent. He has invented many wonderful chemical processes and has thereby acquired wealth sufficient to indulge in his fancy for ancient Italian works of art. He keeps up a palace in Rome, a town and a country house in England and is a member of five London clubs. Apart from his work in chemical research, his most notable deed was the founding and endowing in 1896 of the Davy-Faraday Research laboratory of the Royal institution.

Henry Neville, the well known English actor, is the twentieth child of a twentieth child, a distinction which is said to be unique in Great Britain.

NewspaperArchive.com
NewspaperArchive.com

HOW LONG IS YOUR LEASE ON LIFE?

FREE INSURANCE

EVERY READER OF THE GAZETTE MAY HAVE A

$1,000 INSURANCE POLICY WITHOUT COST

No man is too poor to leave an estate if he carries insurance. Under this plan a policy costs you nothing, so every newspaper reader may leave a legacy of $1000 to his family. Take quick advantage of this proposition, it will ease your mind from the worry of your family's future.

Death Comes at Unexpected Moments
Fatal Accidents Happen Every Day
...Prepare For The Worst...

Make provision for the family if death should claim you unexpectedly. The necessity for it may not come for years, we all hope it won't but if it does, be prepared. If it does not your money's not wasted, the policy costs you nothing. Sudden death comes to many. It may be your turn next, who knows?

Read About the POLICY You May Get FREE

Surplus and Reserves for the Protection of Policy Holders, July 1, 1900, $2,216,340.09.

MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.'S "Puritan" Accident Policy

Principal Sum, $1,000. Weekly Indemnity, $5.00.

$1,000 DEATH INDEMNITY

For loss of life occurring within ten days from date of the event causing the fatal injury, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), provided such injury shall have been sustained by any of the following modes, namely:

Travel and Elevator

By collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator, a surface or elevated railroad or street car, steamboat, or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only, within which the Assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers; or,

Burning Buildings

By the burning of a dwelling, hotel, theater, store or barn in which the Assured may be burned by fire or suffocated by smoke, but this shall not apply to or cover the Assured in the performance of duty as a paid or volunteer fireman; or

By Sunstroke or by Freezing or Anaesthetics

As the result of any anesthetic when administered by a duly qualified regular physician for the purpose of performing a surgical operation except that if the Assured be a female, this clause shall not apply to any operation during confinement or childbirth; or

Boiler Explosions

By the explosion of a stationary, locomotive, marine or portable boiler, when such explosion causes the destruction of such boiler; or

Runaways

By the running away of the horse or horses attached to any vehicle driven by the Assured at the time of such runaway; or

Burglary

By violence at the hands of any burglar when robbing or attempting to rob, by forcible entry, the dwelling of the Assured.

$5.00 WEEKLY BENEFITS

The sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per week for a period not to exceed five consecutive weeks, if the Assured shall be immediately, continuously and wholly disabled and prevented from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every business or employment, by external injuries resulting from the following causes, namely:

Travel and Elevator

By a collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator, a surface or elevated railroad or street car, steamboat, or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only, within which the assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers; or

Bicycles

By the accidental collision of a bicycle, ridden by the Assured with any vehicle other than a bicycle; or

Runover

If the Assured shall be accidentally run over by a cable, electric or steam railroad or street car, or locomotive, providing he is not boarding or alighting from same while it is in motion, nor attempting to do so.

This Free Policy Gives You $1,000 In Case of Death Within the Year by Accident

This Free Policy Gives You $5 a Week while temporarily injured by accident, for a term not exceeding five consecutive weeks

This Free Policy Is in a Strong, substantial company with surplus and reserves of $2,216,340.09.

How to Get a $1,000 Insurance Policy Free

You take the Gazette now and pay sixty cents a month for it. In a year you pay $7.20 for The Gazette or some other paper. To get this policy you have simply to pay your subscription to the Gazette in advance instead of month by month, and your Gazette costs twenty cents less when paying yearly than when paying monthly. The Gazette pays the premium on your insurance. You pay for The Gazette for six months or one year and receive from The Maryland Casualty Company a $1,000 policy with a receipt for the year's premiums, that's all, except that you must be over 16 and under 65.

APPLICATION BLANK, FILL OUT AND SIGN.

Subscribers must be over 16 and under 65 years of age to avail themselves of this offer. Fill out this blank, write name and address plainly, and the policy will be delivered within a few days. Applicants must remit $3.75 for six months subscription and $7.00 for one year's subscription with this application, for which we will deliver The Daily and Sunday Gazette from the date of signing the application.

This policy does not insure any person who is either partially or wholly blind, deaf, crippled, paralyzed, insane, or subject to epilepsy, fits, sleep walking or vertigo.

Application for Accident Insurance.
IN MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.

Principal Sum $1,000 — Weekly Indemnity $5.00.

POLICY NO. — Date

Full name of Applicant is

Street and Number

City or Town, and State

My place of business is — Age

Policy to be payable in case of death: Name in full / Address / Relationship

State address where and give date when policy is to be delivered: Address / Date

My habits of life are correct and temperate, and I am now, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in sound condition, mentally and physically, except as herein stated

State where you wish the paper delivered

Sign here

(THE APPLICANT MUST SIGN THIS APPLICATION.)

This policy does not cover injuries, whether fatal or non-fatal, sustained by any railroad employe (other than executive officers and office force) while on duty, nor injuries, whether fatal or non-fatal, caused or contributed to by disease, voluntary exposure to unnecessary danger, or violation of law on the part of the Assured; nor injuries, whether fatal or non-fatal, sustained by professional bicycle riders, or by any bicycle rider while engaged in racing, or by any bicycle rider while engaged in police patrol or messenger service; nor injuries received by the Assured while intoxicated or under the influence of any drug, except as provided under the head of Anaesthetics; nor disappearance.

Any Subscriber to the Gazette, New or Old

may take advantage of this proposition. Just pay $7.00 for the Gazette a year in advance or $3.75 for six months in advance, and you get both the paper and the Insurance Policy. If you don't already take the Gazette regularly begin it now. It's cheaper to take it by carrier than to buy it on the street, and you're sure of having it every day. There is no better newspaper in all of Colorado than the Gazette. No other Colorado paper is so widely quoted as the Gazette. No Colorado paper gives as much news as the Gazette. You may not agree with the Gazette politically, but you'll like and respect the fairness and strength of its policy. You'll appreciate the reliability of its news, and the absolute impartiality with which it is handled. You'll learn more of the resources of Colorado, and the opportunities of Colorado Springs through the Gazette than through any other Colorado paper.

THE GAZETTE STANDS FOR

The substantial promotion of Colorado's interests; the growth and upbuilding of Colorado Springs; honesty, economy and equality in our governmental institutions; reliability, fair play and purity in its news. The Gazette is more widely read than any other Colorado Springs paper. It is adding readers and admirers every day. Having for its aim the highest possible standard of intellectual, moral and news worth it day by day grows constantly better and greater. It costs the same as inferior newspapers and gives you

THIS $1,000 INSURANCE POLICY ABSOLUTELY FREE

For any further information, write, telephone or call at the office of

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

GAZETTE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO

NewspaperArchive.com

[C]olorado Women Meet In Congress Thursday — The Program

...e alive of the 10th anni... ...the great American nation ...of statehood was ...e d... ...of Colorado. Even before ...Colorado ...realized it or felt prepared ...et this was ...and she ...ed the Centennial state ...and this high sounding ...conferred rather is a pretty ...a ...though there ...st a ...of a practical joke this ...was then ...slimly pop... ...be it as ...all Colo... ...s are exceeding... proud ...the ...small won... ...s being the Centennial state ...people ...are always ...thoughts should have been ...at a Quarto centennial ...of statehood should be held ...at ...er place ...ould there ...Colorado Springs. Her ...here ...shadow over ...of that ...the ...the explorer ...so much ...history ...of ...the ...still ...state have borne full share ...er pri...all ...and thrilling ...s ...in the train of ...territory ...as the gi... ...should take part in ...festivities. There is no ...between Colorado ...are so far ...occurred to the ...en ...do anything ...access ...ently ...women ...the case the origin ...of the ...proceedings ... ...to take part in the ...Mrs C A ... ...Platt Mrs J B ...Gad and Mrs G ...Mrs Gilbert McClurg ...Himebaugh and Mr E C ...

...has arranged this ...the Congress of Women to ...on the afternoon of ...August ...

...Orchestra—
...—Mrs C A Eldredge
...Prayer—Led by Mrs. ...Colorado Springs
...Welcome—Mrs Francis ...Colorado Springs
...—Mrs ...D Thatcher

...Day —Mrs William N ...
...of ...(auxiliary to ...)—Miss Mary L Carr ...president
...and Barner Mrs ...Colorado Springs
...Work for Temperance —...Hawley Denver ...W C T U
...—Mrs ...T H ...

...of the Department Club ...D Whitmore Denver ...Woman's club
...the State —Mrs T M ...president state ...
...Women's ...
Hymn of the Republic
...—Mrs ...
...Historical Re... ...Cliff Dwellers —Mrs ...Colorado Springs

...and the Law —Miss Mary ...Denver
...al Practitioner —Dr Min... ...Denver
...—Ellis Meredith

...Affairs of the State — ...Belford Denver
...

...of women ...a powerful factor ...in the dif... ...many ex... ...have hitherto been ... ...the ...

...the subject of ...the of ...state to ...state—and this ga... ...the brain... ...will be ...

...speaks of the "Pio... ...all about them ...her ...and shared ...the veteran ed... ...

...Women in ...of the State Mrs Belford ...She is the wife of ...representative in the ... ...Her superior attain... ...hidden ...are ...pioneer in the ...as chair... ...committee for ...she had the ...on the state board of ...as a mem-

MRS W A PLATT,
Secretary of Women's Congress Executive Committee

ber of the Monday Literary club of Denver has presented papers showing wide knowledge and intelligent research. Mrs Hinn will be heard upon the topic Equal Suffrage. ...where ...results ...in this ...state ...equal suffrage has been fully tested ...with unqualified approval by the great majority.

Mrs Hinn has the honor of being the first woman elected to serve upon the Denver school board. She is a graduate of Oberlin college and in June last took a ...degree at Colorado college. A ...and a convincing speaker great interest centers about her.

What Mrs Hawley has accomplish-

the ...officer of a woman's club of upwards of 1000 members.

Mrs Hardie the newly elected president of the State Federation of Women's clubs is the daughter of Judge Lahin of Canton Ohio. She makes an ideal presiding officer and is well qualified to talk of Club Life in the State.

In the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Helen L Grenfell state superintendent of instruction her assistant Mrs G I Scott will relate what Woman's Work in Education has been in the state.

For the women in patriotism Mrs Carr will talk most interestingly as will Miss ...Women and the ...and Dr Love of The Medical Practitioner — Dr Love has served on

MRS G W LAWRENCE,
Member of Women's Congress Executive Committee

will be in attendance at the Alamo as follows Mrs J A Himebaugh chairman Mrs George S Elstun Mrs E W Davis Mrs Ada ...Bortre Mrs F T Ensign Mrs W C Stark Mrs ...H White Mrs J M Ellison Mrs M J Ormsby Mrs Robert Kerr Mrs W C Frost Mrs W S Nichols Miss Linney Mrs F W Blackmer Mrs Amanda R Olmstead Mrs W W Williamson Mrs F M Collins and Mrs W C Griffith.

These ladies will serve in turn two at a time through all the three days festivities. They have arranged to meet all incoming trains upon the morning of Aug 1 and show the visiting women every possible courtesy.

At headquarters visitors can register their names and addresses while in this city thus aiding their friends in discovering their whereabouts. Writing materials will be in readiness for any who may wish to use them and any tired ones may rest on the couches or in the easy chairs which will be abundantly provided.

Besides the committee will be prepared to dispense teas and fruit punch to the out of town visiting women and children.

Among the many interesting people expected is Mrs A G Williams the expert huntress from Las ...Co. She is said to be the only woman residing in that county and has won much prominence from the fact that she is so daring that she has even photographed wild animals while they were in mid air ready to pounce upon her husband.

The executive committee will be designated by white satin badges embellished in gold and the state flower the columbine exquisitely hand painted by Miss Margaret H Chisholm.

The courtesy and decoration committees will be designated by handsome badges in red white and blue satin taffeta ribbon hand painted by Miss Katherine Smalley.

At 6 o'clock those taking part upon the program at the Opera house meeting will be entertained at dinner by the executive committee in one of the private dining rooms at the Antlers hotel. This will be made as enjoyable as possible for the committee to ...

MRS J A HIMEBAUGH
Member of Women's Congress Executive Committee.

MRS C A. ELDREDGE,
Chairman of Women's Congress Executive Committee

MRS GILBERT M CLURG,
Member of Women's Congress Executive Committee

MRS F. W. GODDARD,
Who will make the Address of Welcome at the Women's Congress

of ...ar ...g as the hiss of a serpent. The unconscious natural voice is to be regarded as the index of character. To speak promptly and positively is generally to act promptly and positively; to speak politely is to act politely and to speak gruffly and rudely is a good way to make rude action easy.—(Amelia E. Barr in The Ladies' Home Journal for August.

Choosing Boarding School Teachers for Girls

In filling places in my corps of teachers writes Mary Louis Graham concerning My Boarding School for Girls in The Ladies' Home Journal for August. I considered personal attractiveness as well as intellectual qualifications. Girls are influenced so much more readily by women whom they admire on the social side. More than anything else I held out for a simple natural manner.

Disagreeable Things May Be for Our Safety

Last year I came home from abroad ...crossed the Atlantic and were in a fog the fog horn would blow and it was very disagreeable and yet the disagreeable noise was for our safety and I wondered if we should not find out some time that the disagreeable things in our lives were really the ...s of our safety.—(Mrs. Margaret Bottome in the Ladies' Home Journal for August.

The publication by Frederick A. Stokes Co of the novel Your Uncle Lew which is acknowledged to be one of the successes of the year has brought to light a great mass of long forgotten material bearing on the Cardiff Giant. That stupendous hoax is exposed in the novel. Much of this dramatic is new to Mr Charles Reginald Sherlock the author of the novel though he made an exhaustive search upon the subject. Among the other memorabilia which has turned up is a collection of photographs taken of the giant at the time of its discovery at Cardiff N Y in 1869 showing the monster as found in the pit and ...process of removal from its resting place. These photographs are the property of Alfred Higgins of Syracuse N Y who enjoys the distinction of being the oldest agent of the American Express company. Mr Higgins was one of the syndicate of five capitalists who bought a three fourths interest in the giant for $37,000 soon after its discovery. Of the five he is the only survivor the others having been Dr Amos Westcott father of Edward N Westcott the author of David Harum (David Hannum of Homer the reputed original of Mr Westcott's story) Amos Gillett of Syracuse and Alfred Spencer of Utica. Those photographs have been ...hidden for over a quarter of a century ...have been brought to light by the revival of popular interest in the giant as a result of Mr Sherlock's story

ed since her election and re election to the office of president of the W C T U will be unknown until the final summing up for results are now in temperance reform lines.

Mrs Whitmore as president of the Woman's club of Denver for the third term is typical of what it means to be a social leader and at the same time

many state boards and is a thorough woman of affairs knowing always ...of she speaks.

Our Ellis Meredith may be relied on to give a fascinating few minutes of mingled genius wit and gentle sarcasm. She is one of our widely known women, her first extended literary achievement the novel with a problem The Master Knot of Human Fate although but three months old is already in its second edition.

She knows full well all the devious paths of the journalistic career from her own and the experiences of others so her subject The Journalist is in able hands.

Of Mrs Goddard chosen to extend the welcome words are superfluous in her home town where none stands higher as a citizen. Sturdy dependable a strong ally of all that is good true beautiful—she is an uncompromising denouncer of all that is base and unworthy. Mrs Goddard ...is ...of the Descendants of the Huguenots of the Descendants of Colonial Governors and of the Colonial Dames as well as past ...of the Daughters of the Revolution. Her patriotism is remarkable and her zeal most commendable. Mrs. Thatcher who has consented to respond to Mrs. Goddard's address of welcome represents the lady of society and of the home in its highest refinement and culture also ...clubdom.

A tremendous amount of energy and well directed culture is embodied in Mrs McClurg whose fondness for the study pursued by the archaeologist is demonstrated in her untiring devotion to historical research among the Cliff Dwellers and this is the subject of which she is to treat.

Interspersed between these well chosen topics will be patriotic selections rendered by the best vocal talent obtainable also some impromptu features not yet formulated.

Mrs G W Lawrence chairman with her efficient decoration committee Mrs. F W Collings Mrs H C Lowe Miss Jennie Burns Miss Jessie Aiken Miss Ruth Rogers is rapidly perfecting arrangements for the decoration of the Opera house. A magnificent decorative scheme is to be carried out by the liberal use of bunting in the national colors flags and potted plants.

Miss Katherine Lawrence will direct a corps of eight young girls who are to perform the duties of ushers.

Through the courtesy of Mr George S Elstun of the Alamo delightful headquarters will be arranged for all the women visitors to the Quarto centennial. The commodious ball room will be fitted up into an ideal rest room and bureau of information.

Members of the courtesy committee

the fact that their speakers are able representatives of Colorado's many bright progressive women and are desirous of honoring them as much as possible.

The crowning event planned by the Woman's committee is a full dress reception to be given in the Antlers hotel parlors on the evening of Friday Aug 2 from 8 until 10 p m. Cards will be issued for this event and only those holding them will be admitted. It is expected that Vice President Roosevelt will consent to receive with the members of the Women's congress committee also the members of the general committee of arrangements.

HURTFUL AND HELPFUL GIVING

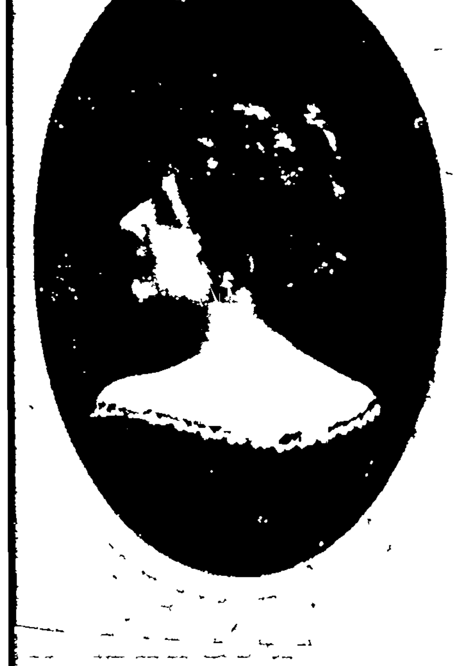
Two Experiences in the Life of the Sunshine Society's President

When I was trying hard to get through the state university on very little money writes Mrs Cynthia Westover Alden the president general of the International Sunshine society in The Ladies' Home Journal for August one day an old time friend looked me over and taking out a $10 bill handed it to me saying You actually look as if you did not get half enough to eat. Take this money and straighten up a bit. Don't forget to pay it back to me when you can. I don't believe in giving money to anybody. Now I was not an object of charity though I was sadly in need of sunshine. I put the bill away and cried as if my heart would break. After waiting some days I sent the same $10 back saying I was glad I could return it to her so soon. To this day I hear of her telling how she helped me financially when I was hard up.

Another woman that same week asked me why I did not take my meals at the restaurant where most of the students took theirs. I replied that it was a little too expensive for me. The next day I was called in by the proprietor of the restaurant and asked if I could find time to look over the books of the concern and verify the work done by some one else and if I would take the pay out in meal tickets. I thought it merely a bit of luck that had come my way. But at the close of the term the proprietor told me that my friend had paid for my meal tickets. Did the kindness offend me? I cried just as hard as I had cried over the $10 bill, but it was a different sort of a cry.

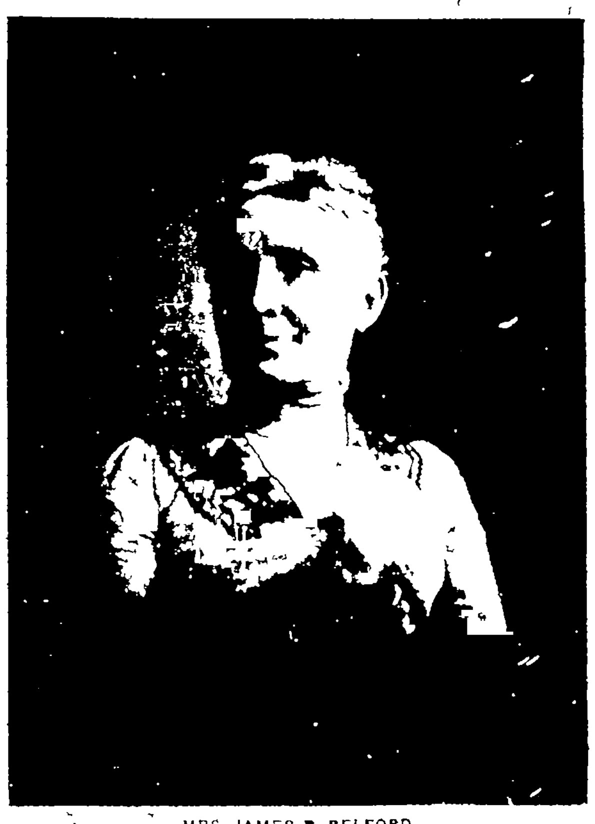
The Voice as a Revealer of Character

There is no greater revealer of character than the human voice. It is the first thing that strikes us in a stranger, or in a new acquaintance. If it has that spontaneous ring of truth that no training can impart we recognize its appeal for confidence. Some voices have the jar of falsehood and are as full



ELLIS MEREDITH,
Of Denver, Author and Journalist.

MRS H D THATCHER,
Of Pueblo, who will respond to the Address of Welcome.



MRS JAMES B. BELFORD
Of Denver who will address the Women's Congress

COLORADO'S GREAT QUARTO CENTENNIAL JUBILEE

THREE DAYS OF UNCEASING CELEBRATION

Pioneers' Reunion—Editors' Banquet—Grand Historic Parade

For many weeks industrious citizens of Colorado Springs have been working ambitiously to make the Quarto centennial celebration which is to be held during the last three days of this week the greatest jubilee ever seen in this state. How well they have done will not be appreciated until the carnival is over, their work will not be completed until the last rocket burns itself out in the sky at the grand fireworks display Saturday night but there is no doubt of the great success that will result from the undertaking.

The readers of these columns have been kept posted as to the progress of the arrangements from the announcements printed in the Gazette from time to time during the past three months. The executive committee has prepared an outline of the vast number of events which will entertain thousands of people next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This outline is here given in full.

The days have been set apart to celebrate the event so important for the state of Colorado. The days have been named after their most conspicuous features. August 1 is Pioneer day, August 2 State day and August 3 Rough Riders day. But these titles—hardly give an adequate expression of the events occurring each day. The different days for events will be seen from the following program, nearly everything contributive to the pleasure of visitors at Colorado Springs that can be provided will be provided for during the three days of the celebration. Besides the regular official program there will be golf games at the Country club, tennis tournaments and cricket matches and professional ball games between Western league teams going on every day. The Colorado Springs Cricket team hopes to compete with Denver, Cripple Creek and other teams for the Colorado cup which will be furnished by the Quarto centennial association. The state championship in tennis will be decided during these three days and both golf courses in the city will be used during the entire jubilee in order that it may determined who is the best golf player in Colorado.

Thursday, Pioneer day, will bring together all the old settlers of the state. All the pioneer organizations have been asked to send representatives and all have gladly responded in the affirmative. Mr W A Platt is in charge of the arrangements for this day. He reports excellent success so far and hopes to have most of the oldest settlers of Colorado present. During the afternoon of the first of August there will be an informal gathering when speakers from all parts of the state will tell the interesting experiences of the early days during the evening there will be addresses in the Opera house by ex Governor Adams and ex-Congressman Belford. Band concerts will serve during the day and evening to attract and give enjoyment to those who would rather listen to a concert than to speeches. During the afternoon of this day will take place the Congress of Women arranged by a committee of enterprising Colorado Springs ladies of which Mrs ... A ... Eldredge is chairman and Mrs W A Platt secretary. The program is made up of short speeches on topics of interest. The speakers selected have all accepted the speeches are to be ... ed to five minutes each. The following program will speak for itself:

Music

The Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs J B Gregg

Address of Welcome—Mrs F W Goddard

Response—Mrs M D Thatcher of Pueblo

Music

Pioneer Days—Mrs W N Byers of Denver

Women of the G A R —Mrs Mary F Carr Lonk, ... member National board W R C

Colorado's Work for Temperance —Mrs Antoinette R Hawley state president W C T U Denver

Equal Suffrage —Mrs John R Hanna Denver

The Work of a Department Club —Mrs J D Whitmore president of Woman's club Denver

Club Life in the State —Mrs T M Harding Canon City president state federation Women's clubs

Women's Work for Education —Mrs Lucy F R Scott Denver

Women and the Law —Miss Mary F Lathrop Denver

The Medical Practitioner —Dr Minnie C T Love

The Archaeologist Historical Research Among the Cliff Dwellers —Mrs Gilbert McClurg

Journalism —Mrs I S Stansbury (Ellis Meredith)

Women in the Affairs of State —Mrs J B Belford

Music The Recessional

The Women's committee on arrangements for the congress has met with the most encouraging success and a large attendance is insured. One of the Pueblo clubs of women will attend in a body to take part in the congress and it is expected that several other clubs will follow this example. The purpose of the congress will be in general to show the wonderful record made by women in advancing the best interests of the commonwealth during the past ... years. Colorado was the first state in which women are suffrage in electional matters prevailed at the time of its admission to statehood.

At 8 o'clock in the evening of the first day former Governor Adams, ex Congressman Belford and others will speak in the opera house about the progress of the state of Colorado during the last quarter of a century.

On this as on all days of the Quarto centennial jubilee the Elks fair with all its delightful attractions will be ready to provide pleasure and profit to all its visitors.

August 2 will be State day. At a little after 6 o'clock Governor Orman and his staff will arrive via the Colorado Southern at the Santa Fe station from Boulder in order to be in Colorado Springs to receive Vice President Roosevelt who will arrive a little later on a special train over the Santa Fe road. These distinguished visitors will be received by a committee appointed by the Quarto centennial association and conducted to the Antlers hotel where they will partake of breakfast. At 10 o'clock Vice President Roosevelt, Governor Orman and his staff will be conducted by the Colorado Springs contingent of the Grand Army of the Republic and over 2000 school children forming the American flag to the North park, where Governor Orman will introduce the vice president to his audience. Mr Roosevelt will then speak upon the progress of the west during the past ... years. It is needless to say that the vice president will receive an enthusiastic welcome from the people of Colorado Springs and her visitors. Preparations are being made to accommodate the vast audience which will be attracted not only on account of the speaker's personality and his official position, but because his experience of western life and his study of the history of the west peculiarly qualify him to speak authoritatively upon this subject.

In the afternoon of the second day at ... o'clock the grand parade will take place. The Quarto centennial association committee has for the past five or six weeks worked hard to arrange a parade ... Colorado Springs but the entire state will be proud. The ... of Colorado will be here reproduced in floats with costumed characters. The industries of the present will be fully represented and the ... of the future shall not lack proper expression. Mrs Gilbert McClurg, an acknowledged authority on the prehistoric cliff dwellers and their mode of life, is at work on a float which will represent a cliff palace with its inhabitants engaged in their customary occupations. Another historical float representing a Moqui Pueblo and its inhabitants has been designed by Mr Lovase the well known artist. The Spanish life of the southwest will be represented in another float and show in a convincing manner the dolce far niente of the early explorers and settlers of the southwest. Then will be shown the block house of the primitive settlers, its inhabitants resisting a fierce attack from hostile Indians. Prospectors, hunters and trappers of the olden time, the old overland mail coach, the pony express—in short all the pioneer life of the state will be faithfully represented. Following these will be ... floats which will show the state in its ... activities of today. Pueblo will send representatives of its various splendid industries. Colorado City will show the first primitive seat of government of the state as well as the great establishments which are the basis of its prosperity of today. Denver will be represented by splendid floats. In a word nearly every enterprising town of the state will show a tangible interest in the Quarto centennial by a suitable representation. It is needless to add that Victor and Cripple Creek will be represented. The historical part of the parade will be followed by a beautiful pageant of decorated carriages. Already ... of these have been secured and applications for places in the parade are coming in daily. Mr Clarence P Dodge is chairman of the flower parade and working with him are Messrs Horace F Lunt, Walter ... and Dunbar Carpenter. Among those who have promised to decorate traps are the following: The Misses Palmer, Miss May Hobbert, ... J C Shields, D V Donaldson, R P Bartlett, B C Allen, I R Ehrich, Leonard Carpenter, Miss Carolyn ..., Mayor Robinson, C I Dodge, Miss Anna Carr, F I Robinson, Miss May Adams, Messrs J A Connell, J C Connor, Mr Crump, Duncan Chisholm and others.

By no means the smallest attraction of this parade especially to the eastern spectator will be a large contingent of Santa Clara Pueblo Indians representative of the three tribes of the Utes and probably a band of Arapahoes.

At 8 o'clock in the evening of the second day in the parlors of the Antlers hotel the committee of the Woman's congress will tender a reception to which a large number of the most prominent citizens of Colorado have been invited. The committee of the Woman's congress has requested the Quarto centennial association committee to assist them in receiving their guests. This is to be the main social affair of the jubilee and will undoubtedly prove delightful.

At ... o'clock p m there will be a magnificent banquet given by the Jubilee association in honor of the editors of the state. One representative from every newspaper in Colorado has been invited to attend. Under the management of Mr I N Stevens and Henry Russell Wray this will prove an event long to be remembered by all who participate in it. The great ball room of the new Antlers hotel has been reserved for the occasion and it is the intention of the association to make this one of the most elaborate features of the festival. Every journalist in the west has always felt it his duty to aid in the promotion of the growth and prosperity of his town, county and state. He has been filled with sublime faith in the future of the country and this banquet will be in part a recognition of his extraordinary efforts and splendid success. A special attraction at the banquet will be the distinguished guests who will be here from outside the state. Vice President Roosevelt will attend and will make one of the principal speeches of the evening. Among the distinguished editors who have been invited to be present and to respond to toasts are Mr Rosewater of Omaha, Henry Watterson of Louisville and Mr Kohlsaat of the Times Herald of Chicago. Wolfe Londoner of Denver will act as toastmaster. Among other speakers who will respond to toasts are the following: Hon Thomas F Walsh will speak on the Progress of the State. Mr Frank Trumbull of the C & S railroad will speak on Our Future Markets. Mr W L Thorndike will discuss the County Editor; the Hon Thomas M Patterson will speak on the Press of Colorado. Mr H C Holmes on Beet Sugar and Other Beats. ex Governor Thomas will discuss the Senatorship of a Governor. Mr A B Seaman will tell What I Know About Newspapers, and Mr David F Day will speak on "Indians and Other Constituents."

The prominent citizens of Colorado Springs have been also invited to share in this banquet and it is especially hoped that Mr W S Stratton, whose ample ... his ... activity are doing so much to build up our city and whose magnificent gift of $1,000 to the Quarto centennial association has done so much to make the jubilee a success, will be present.

From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a grand street illumination in the central parts of the city.

Saturday, August 3, will be Rough Riders ... day and Indian day. The most ... feature of this day will be the annual reunion of Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders. The cowboy soldiers will attract the interest of the crowds that will be drawn to the celebration. The Rough Riders will be provided with horses at the expense of the association and their parade and feats in rough riding will be especially appropriate. At 10 o'clock there will be contests and exhibitions of skill in front of the grand stand by Rough Riders, cowboys and Indians. The Foil and Sabre club of Colorado Springs with friends from Pueblo and Denver will also be on hand to give exhibitions in swordsmanship. There will be plenty of fun during the morning in front of the grand stand. Professor Ahlers and his committee have arranged to have at the festival a large number of cowboys from the Colorado plains and their horses kindly disposed and otherwise to help celebrate and entertain the spectators, and the Rough Riders will have their hands full if they want to show to the cowboys of the present day that they are really the best riders of the plains. There will be racing, tent pegging and ring tilting contests as well as riding of unbroken horses. A prize of $... in cash to the best all around rider and several other prizes will serve to attract many plainsmen to these events. Altogether the entries for the events are in excess of time and space and the committee is in a position to select the best men for the performances that will take place between 10 and 1 o'clock in the morning of the third day.

The Colorado Springs Gun club is holding a three days shoot during the Quarto centennial jubilee. Crack shots from all parts of the state and some from other states will be here to attend the state shoot to be given during the Quarto centennial celebration. The promoters are now arranging for one of the largest gatherings of gunners that has ever come together in this city. The purses are large and will be sufficient to attract the best shooters. The shoot will last two days. The following program has been arranged for the tournament:

THURSDAY AUGUST 1

First event—Colorado state championship 40 singles 5 pair doubles. To this event the club will add $15 to go to the winner. Entrance. Price of birds.

Second event—Sherwell trophy 100 targets $5 entrance. To this event the club will add $15 to go to the winner.

Third event—Team championship three men to a team must be members of the state association. Entrance $3. To this event will be added $15 to go to the winner. Said state cup emblematic of team championship also goes to the winning team.

Fourth event—Spaulding trophy 100 targets $5 entrance. To this event the club will give ... to ... the winner.

SATURDAY AUGUST 3

1—20 targets	$2 entrance	$...	added
2—... targets	$... entrance	$...	added
3—... targets	$... entrance	$5	added
4—... targets	$... entrance	$...	added
5—... targets	$... entrance	$5	added
6—... targets	$... entrance	$5	added
7—... targets	$... entrance	$...	added
8—20 targets	$... entrance	$...	added
9—... targets	$... entrance	$2	added
10—20 targets	$2 entrance	$5	added

1—$10 high average
2—$... high average
3—$... high average
4—$... high average

The Magautrap and Sargent systems will be used. No barking will be allowed in the regular events unless in the opinion of the referee the shooter refuses a bird without sufficient cause. Pairs broken with one barrel gun no bird. The Berne Rose system will be used for the division of the purses.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of August 3 there will be held a polo tournament at the Country club.

The following orders and associations will be largely represented during the three days festival: The Elks, Patriarchs Militant of Pueblo, the Wheelmen of Denver, the Knights of the World and Woodmen of America and the Building Trades association.

In the evening of Rough Riders day there will be a grand display of fireworks. There will be a number of set pieces illustrating some of the magnificent scenes of Colorado and some of its important historical events.

The electrical display at the Elks fair grounds will be remarkably fine. Power will be supplied to them free of cost and all they will have to do is to use it. The grand entrance will be literally a blaze of light and the glare of electricity on the Midway will almost rival Colorado sunshine. The especial attractions of the fair will be many. There will be a Ferris wheel for people who like to revolve in space. An animal show will occupy the farther end of the Midway where can be seen dancing bears, lions and camels. The life of the orient will be shown in the Streets of Cairo. There will be an electric fountain and a German village where continuous vaudeville performances will be carried on with an orchestra to discourse music between the acts. There will be an abundance of chairs and tables and refreshments will be served by one of the leading caterers of the city. There will also be an encampment of Indians who will pitch their tepees just off the Midway and engage in their ordinary occupations. One band will be composed of Utes and the other of Santa Claras. Another great attraction of the fair will be Professor Lionel Le Garo's spiral ... performance. He will roll a sphere up and down a spiral platform which reaches a height of 60 feet remaining on the top of the sphere all the time. The following officials are in charge of the Elks fair: R L Holland manager; W M Barbour assistant manager; S N Nye treasurer; M A Andre assistant treasurer and John Hill superintendent of construction.

The people of Colorado Springs are enthusiastic in their support of the Quarto centennial and are determined to make a success of it. They are in it for and with liberal subscriptions. Already they have about $10,000 secured. Mr Gilbert McClurg, the secretary of the chamber of commerce, who has been ... the secretary of the Jubilee association, has been working very hard for the success of the undertaking.

This festival is not a local affair he said yesterday. Its scope is not confined to Colorado Springs or an advertisement of its resources but it is a state affair. The pioneers of the state, the men who are interested in the state, prominent men from all parts of the country are to be here and by their presence ... it helps us to truly appreciate the greatness of our common wealth and incite us to still greater efforts in behalf of the state we love and in the future and hope of which we see our own hopes and our own future.

Twenty five years ago Colorado was admitted to the privileges of statehood in the union. Since then the progress of the state has been remarkable. In all the imaginable the advancement of the century's fate has been great. We have improved our agriculture, we have made great advances in our cattle industry, we have gone under the earth to find the rich gold that is hidden there, we have raised ... educational institutions. In short ... have done all we could to advance this great and rich state well on its way towards becoming the greatest ... the middle west. It is very fitting that at this time an expression should be given enthusiastic and far reaching of the delight that the inhabitants of Colorado feel because of the success the state has attained.

The idea of a distinctive celebration of Colorado's twenty fifth anniversary as a state was first suggested by Mr I N Stevens in the Colorado Springs Gazette. It was indorsed cheerfully by most of the leading newspapers of the state. With its characteristic energy the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce took hold of this idea and formed the Quarto centennial Jubilee association. Mr John G ... was elected president. Messrs I N Stevens and Professor L A E Ahlers of Colorado college vice presidents, Irving Howbert treasurer and Gilbert McClurg of the chamber of commerce secretary. With these gentlemen are associated on the executive committee D B Fairley, Philip B Stewart, Don C Goddard and George Rex Buckman. The association decided to make the celebration represent as far as possible the different phases of progress of the state and incidentally of the whole Rocky Mountain region in all its branches of industry.

HEADQUARTERS FOR GENERAL COMMITTEE

The general reception committee for the Quarto centennial celebration will hold a meeting at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the office of F F Brooks chairman. The committee will make arrangements for headquarters during the jubilee. The membership is composed of about a hundred prominent citizens.

The Mechanical City . . . . . .

A vivid and impressive representation of Jerusalem as it was before and after the destruction is one of the interesting exhibits at the Elks fair. It is a mechanical show modeled after the famous Strasbourg clock. It is operated by electricity.

The entire representation is alive with animated figures. The structure stands about 20 feet in height and within an emblematic proscenium there appears carved in wood a small model of the ancient city of Jerusalem showing its splendid architecture, its famous gateways and surroundings. Behind this relief there is a realistic painting of the hills and sky merging away in an indefinite vista.

The historic biblical scenes are arranged in chronological order. The funeral procession bearing the dead body of the widow's son appears coming through the gates and is met by Christ and His apostles coming from another direction. Christ performs the miracle of raising the dead to life and a company of merry bell ringers on the hill near by sets up a joyful tune, while a mechanical bird sings a wonderful song of joy over the resurrection of the dead. The pall bearers set down the empty bier, turn around, pick it up again and return to the city accompanied by the widow and her son walking side by side while Christ and the apostles continue on their journey to the great discomfort of a couple of old pharisees who are watching the performance. The peasants ... water, saw wood, pick it the rocks for mineral work at a burning forge and do many other things which fall to the lot of that class of people. In another part Christ is represented on His visit to Mary and Martha and the last named who was proverbially busy about the house gives an exhibition of her industry.

It is said that the work contains 2,000 pieces of machinery, 200 moving figures, people, animals and vehicles and that 300 square inches of gold were used in the gilding. It was built by J B Miller of Warsaw Ill who spent twelve years in carving the figures and adjusting the machinery. It was completed in 1894 and has been on exhibition in all the important cities of the United States and Mexico. A daughter of the builder goes with the work and lectures on its construction and points of interest about the ... circuit.

Over 5,000 people patronized the exhibition at Chippewa Falls in three days and it was pronounced to be the grandest feature ever on the grounds of the association.

In Memory of Pike . . . . .

One of the most valuable ... features of the Quarto centennial jubilee as far as the city of Colorado Springs is concerned is the acquisition of a statue to adorn one of the prominent ... corners of the city.

It is a statue of ... Pike and it is being erected ... in front of the Antlers ... The statue is being erected ... work started ... up ... The ... completed ... unveiled during the jubilee this week probably on the morning of the first day while the pioneers are gathered at the Antlers for their reunion reception.

The statue will be nine feet high above the base, the top of it being about ... feet from the street level. It is being made by W Kantz of Denver and William Rettals of Denver. Mr Kub... lets is the leading man of the west in ornamental plaster and stucco work and Mr Rett is a sculptor who has done some of the finest work ever executed in this section of the country. The work on this statue will be completed Tuesday ... it will be kept veiled until the ceremonies of unveiling take place probably on Thursday morning.

S N NYE
Member Executive Committee and Treasurer Elks Street Fair

HON H G LUNT
Who will respond to the Toast "The Bench and Bar"

HON ALVA ADAMS
One of the Speakers on Pioneer Day.

W A PLATT,
Chairman Pioneer Day Committee

R L HOLLAND
Chairman Executive Committee and Manager Elks Street Fair

WARRANTY DEEDS

... warranty deeds were ... yesterday in the office of the ... Charles A Pullen ... $20 ... part of lot 23 ... ton. Frederick R Harr... C Altwine $1 lot 1 ... Bros addition R ... Lee $3,600 lots 4 5 ... addition 2 West Co...

Bank clearings ... week amounted to $ ...

HON J D BELFORD,
One of the Speakers on Pioneer Day

QUARTO CENTENNIAL EDITORIAL BANQUET

VICE PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Who will respond to the Toast "Colorado."

HON. WOLFE LONDONER,
Who will be Toastmaster at the Quarto-Centennial Editorial Banquet.

HON. HENRY RUSSELL WRAY,
Chairman Press Committee in charge of Editorial Banquet.

HON. THOS. F. WALSH,
Who will respond to the Toast "The Progress of the West."

HON. JOHN G. SHIELDS,
Who will Preside at the Quarto-Centennial Editorial Banquet.

HON. H. J. HOLMES,
Who will respond to the Toast "Beet Sugar and Other Beats."

HON. DAVID F. DAY,
Who will respond to the Toast "Indians and Other Constituents."

SENATOR HENRY M. TELLER,
Who will respond to the Toast "The Great West."

SENATOR THOMAS M. PATTERSON,
Who will respond to the Toast "[illegible]"

HON. WM. N. BYERS,
Who will respond to the Toast "The Pioneer Newspaper."

HON. FRANK TRUMBULL,
Who will respond to the Toast "Our Future Markets."

HON. I. N. BUNTING,
Who will respond to the Toast "Melons and Mavericks."

HON. W. L. THORNDYKE,
Who will respond to the Toast "The Country Editor."

HON. CHAS. S. THOMAS,
Who will respond to the Toast "The Sensations of a Governor."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.COM

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

SIXTY CENTS A MONTH SEVEN DOLLARS A YEAR

ALL CITIZENS SHOULD DO THEIR DUTY.

THE CELEBRATION to be held in this city on the first second and third of August to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the admission of Colorado as a state will tax this city to its utmost capacity in many ways in properly and satisfactorily taking care of the crowds which will be in attendance No person who comes to that celebration must be permitted to leave in any other mood than that of enthusiastic praise for this city and its people The good name of the city and the pride of every resident are at stake and the Gazette sincerely hopes that every person fully appreciates the demands of the occasion and that nothing shall be lacking to make the stay of every visitor supremely comfortable To accomplish this result will require the devoted efforts of every citizen from now until the first day of August

The municipality as such also has much work to perform The city should be thoroughly cleaned and the weeds which disfigure and disgrace various sections of the city should be entirely destroyed and that within the next two days

While arrangements have been made for a large additional force of special policemen for that day the number should be increased to at least 75 specials so that all parts of the city may be thoroughly protected during the celebration

Already there are thousands of eastern visitors in and about Colorado Springs and this celebration will bring several thousand more besides thousands of Colorado citizens who never before have visited this city It is quite necessary that they should see it at its best and it should require no urging for an occasion of this kind for every citizen to decorate his or her house or place of business The whole city should be in gala attire and the Gazette sincerely hopes that there will be no dwelling house or public building which is not artistically decorated with red white and blue the colors adopted by the Quarto centennial association This matter is imperative and should be attended to at once so as to make certain of having the necessary flags and bunting with which to decorate We appeal to all citizens not to let tomorrow go by without completing arrangements for the decoration of their houses and places of business

It has been decided that one of the features of the grand street parade shall be decorated carriages traps and bicycles Colorado Springs has a reputation in this line to maintain and it is supremely important not only to acquit ourselves with credit, but also to give the finest exhibition of the kind ever seen on the American continent This can easily be done if every person will take hold with patriotic devotion and with a determination to exhibit the most artistically decorated trap carriage or bicycle which he can possibly devise

There will be no question about the complete success of the other features of the parade The whole state will participate to a large extent in that parade and the floats promise to be the most magnificent ever seen in Colorado

The banquet to be given to the editors of the state on the night of August 2 will be of a character which will stand unrivaled in the history of the state

It is impossible to crown this celebration with complete and entire success unless every citizen in every part of the city thoroughly, vigorously and patriotically co-operates to make it a success THE CITY SHOULD DO ITS DUTY. THE INDIVIDUAL SHOULD DO HIS DUTY The Quarto-centennial committees have a right to expect this from every citizen and from the municipality Not a day should be wasted by any person in preparing for this event the greatest and most striking which ever took place in the history of the state and one filled with the most importance and the most valuable results to the city If characterized by magnificence and completeness in every detail.

LET EVERY CITIZEN DO HIS DUTY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THOSE INVITED TO THE EDITORIAL BANQUET.

The following notice has been issued by the chairman of the press committee

Several local persons who have been invited to the editorial banquet have made no response to their invitations

Final arrangements will be made on Wednesday morning for the banquet and it will be taken for granted that those state editors and other invited guests who have not responded by that time will not be in attendance and arrangements will be made only for those who have accepted

After 10 o'clock Wednesday morning no person who has not by that time accepted the invitation to the banquet will be permitted to attend Henry Russell Wray Chairman Press Committee

A MARVELOUS POSSIBILITY.

A SIMPLE and unobtrusive paragraph announces the discovery in the laboratory of the Pasteur institute of Paris of a method of making food stuff from inorganic matter The cost is said to be about $1 000 a pound

Few people probably will realize that this announcement is one of the most important that could possibly be made and that this discovery ranks in importance with any that has been made in the history of mankind even if it does not surpass any other

At the present time every article used for human food is the product of vegetable life Some of it is directly a part of the vegetable kingdom and some of it is composed of the flesh of herbivorous or carnivorous animals, but all food is derived from vegetation and vegetables only have the power to combine the simpler substances of the mineral kingdom and to build up the complex substances upon which alone animal life may be sustained The only apparent exception to the rule is that of salt, and salt is not a food and is incapable of serving as such

The possibility of the production of food substances in the chemical laboratories without the intervention of vegetable life is one that has engaged the attention of scientists for some time past and the discovery that has been made at the Pasteur institute—if it has been really made comes as the result of very careful and persistent experiment and not at haphazard There are two kinds of chemical processes One is that of tearing to pieces, or analysis; the other that of putting together or synthesis It is work in this latter department that has led up towards food production and the discoveries that have been made from time to time have pointed almost positively towards the possibility of final success in this line

If food stuff has actually been produced even at a cost of $1 000 a pound it is reasonably certain that science will be equal to the task of making it at a very much less cost at some future day It will not do to jump to the conclusion that because science has produced a small quantity of food stuff at a very high cost that a discovery has been made that will make mankind independent of the farmer and the stockraiser and banish famine forever from the world but if the report is true the initial step in this direction has been taken and it is impossible to limit its consequences It is a long distance from the laboratory curiosity at $1 000 a pound to the huge factory turning out supplies for a nation and making humanity independent of acreage

As for the final effect of such a discovery, it is an interesting question whether a world in which the fear of starvation did not exist would be a better or a worse world than the present one Famine is an evil no doubt but it is the fear of famine according to some very good philosophers that is the cause of the progress that has been made by mankind If this be so we might get the interesting result that the final step in human progress would be a discovery that would make further progress unnecessary, and therefore impossible.

The shipping interests of the great lakes require the abrogation of the obsolete treaty with England which prohibits the building of any war ships there Even Great Britain might be glad to have a well equipped shipyard where it would be as well protected as it would be on the north shore

The tuberculosis congress adopted a sensible resolution declaring that until the discoveries of Dr Koch were completely verified no precaution should be neglected against infection from meat and milk

A WONDERFUL STORY.

NOT LONG ago there appeared in the columns of a well known French newspaper a story whose scene was laid in Colorado Springs It purported to narrate the experiences of a young Frenchman who became involved in Colorado Springs society and incidentally it threw some very brilliant high lights on life, customs and conditions in the far west

Mr P A Garstin whose name will doubtless be familiar to many of the older readers of the Gazette a former resident of Colorado Springs and of Cripple Creek and now living in New York city found the story to be an object of so much amusement and amazement that he has taken the trouble to translate it verbatim from the French and the first half of it is offered for the edification of Gazette readers this morning The second and final portion will appear next Sunday

The power to see ourselves as others see us is one often longed for but seldom so well obtained as in this instance

TWO VALUABLE COMMUNICATIONS

WE DESIRE to call special attention to two communications of much more than ordinary interest and value which will be found on this page this morning

Professor Arthur Lakes is one of the best known geologists in the state and is recognized generally as one of the leading geological authorities in the west. What he has to say of our local geological conditions is worthy of serious attention and should receive it

Mr R W Tansill who writes the other letter to the people of the west through the column of the Gazette is well known as a most enterprising and farseeing man of affairs and what he has to say in this case as in others is worth listening to The rush to the Kiowa lands has exceeded all expectation and is a most striking evidence of the land hunger that still exists in the American people Mr Tansill shows beyond any possibility of mistake the connection that exists between the Oklahoma crowds and the problem of arid America The point he makes is a good one and it is a strong argument in favor of action by the government to meet the needs of the people by redeeming and making available for cultivation the vast area of the west.

It would have been most surprising if Dr Koch's opinion in regard to tuberculosis had been accepted without dissent The disagreements of doctors have become proverbial and there is no reason why this case should be an exceptional one

It is a good thing that you do not have to call King Edward by his new title in full every time you happen to meet him in a street car

The new battleship Maine is a reminder that this is a bigger country than it was before history began to happen in Cuba

The Elks will lead off for Centennial week with the big street fair. It begins tomorrow

So it is not the Benders that are living near Fort Collins. This reminds us that a great many of the mean things said about Colorado are not true

The Shamrock II is coming this way and every American will wish her good luck while believing that the Constitution is the better boat.

A DEEP TRIAL WELL FOR COLORADO SPRING.

(By Arthur Lakes Western Editor of Mines and Minerals.)

We have often thought that it would be a good thing if in the neighborhood of some cities a deep trial well boring were put down to ascertain what of economic value might underlie those cities of possible utility to the cities themselves

Such a well might be put down not at the heavy expense of one or of two individuals but by every one chipping in a small sum so that if the project resulted in nothing no one would be a serious loser Such a well would at least be an interesting gamble and its progress a source of general interest to the community

Colorado Springs and its vicinity are a case in point Geologically we know centrally what underlies the city but specifically there may be surprises of great value in store Geologically Colorado Springs is underlaid to a depth of at least one thousand five hundred feet by a thick bed of somewhat impervious shales belonging to the marine groups of the Cretaceous period the same as carry the oil at Florence at a depth of two thousand feet One thousand five hundred feet was bored in the city some years ago in search of artesian water without satisfactory results This was we believe done entirely in the shales This well did not go deep enough for a fair trial It should have been twice that depth

To find out what lies below these thick shales we must take the road to Manitou and at Colorado City we observe the first outcrop from beneath the shales to be a belt about a hundred feet thick of tilted limestone full of large fossil shells. Next comes a bed of white sandstone about 200 thick then a series of red and green shales marls limestones and gypsum about 200 feet thick and then a great thickness of red sandstones well shown in Red Canon and in the Garden of the Gods followed by another great series of red and white coarse sandstones and limestones of the Carboniferous and below this at Manitou several hundred feet of limestone and sandstone of the Silurian and Cambrian periods all resting finally on bed rock granite

A well 10 000 feet deep would scarcely penetrate all those formations if driven down at Colorado Springs but a well 3 000 feet might reasonably be expected to tap some sandy layers in which water oil or gas might possibly be found

The chances for good artesian drinking water are not very good The water if tapped would be liable to be warm and mineralized but this is just the kind the invalids like

The chances for oil by a deep well are not at all unfavorable the geological horizon being very similar to that of Florence Gas too is a possibility The geological structure and conditions of the great Manitou bay are not unlike those of the Canon City bay The great curve in the mountains at the foot of Pikes Peak formed undoubtedly an ancient bay in which seas deposited sediments in comparatively shallow water Such bays are the natural habitats of seaweeds and other marine organisms and it is from such we are supposed to derive the elements of oil and with oil gas

At Florence the oil horizon is found in the shale below the coal beds and north of Colorado Springs we have the Curtis and Carlton coal beds as a top horizon If this were Florence the oil would be found 1 500 to 2 000 feet below these coal beds

Taking all into consideration we think that the people of Colorado Springs are fully justified in putting down a deep exploring well not less than 3 000 feet The possibilities are oil gas, and warm and medicinal waters

NATIONAL IRRIGATION OF ARID AMERICA.

(By Robt. Weems Tansill)

One hundred and seventy five thousand homeseekers are clamoring for homes in the Kiowa Comanche reservation while barely 18 000 can be supplied These 175 000 people no doubt represent a total of at least 500 000 souls—enough to make a populous state

Where will 13 out of every 14 of these people locate?

Where would they locate? A large majority of them would no doubt locate in arid America were conditions suitable

What are the conditions in arid America today? Where water could be supplied cheaply private or corporate capital has controlled the situation so that the supply of irrigable agricultural land is shorter than in Oklahoma even This is not as it should be and the one and only remedy lies in national aid to irrigation

Does anyone suppose that England would allow private or corporate capital to go on the Nile and take out a ditch that would cost but a trifle but that would irrigate only 100 000 acres of land the ebb securing rights that would make it impossible to irrigate 1 000 000 acres with suitable works?

Never

But that is exactly what has been done and is being done in arid America today

Such a short sighted policy is nothing short of a crime against the next generation to say nothing of posterity Private or corporate capital has acquired and will continue to acquire the most desirable sites and will construct their works not upon a plan to benefit the greatest numbers but upon a plan that can be most cheaply constructed and that will yield the greatest amount of dividends in the shortest time The result is that the development of arid America is being minimized and retarded at the expense of the people

The nation is or should be interested in securing the greatest amount of good to the greatest number To accomplish this result it must take up and handle the irrigation problem and the sooner the better for all the people

The only remedy for these unfortunate citizens rests with the national government From now on no individual or corporation should be allowed to secure a water right or take out a ditch until a thorough examination shall have been made by a government expert and an ample guarantee given that the reservoir or canal to be constructed shall be sufficient to store or carry every gallon of water that will flow in the stream at its flood This should be the first step the next and only hope for arid America is irrigation by the national government.

BENEFICENT AMERICAN RULE IN PUERTO RICO.

(By Hon John Kean United States Senator)

Immediately following the signing of the Paris treaty of peace with Spain by which we obtained possession of Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands the opponents of the Republican party and of the McKinley administration were swift to declare that the policies then entered upon with respect to the holding and governing of outlying and far distant insular territory would be followed with the most disastrous results both to ourselves and to the inhabitants of the new possessions Then too eminent foreign critics in English French and German periodicals and newspapers shuddered at the prospect before us and indulged in the most gloomy vaticinations By these gentlemen and by scores of our own wise college presidents and professors it was asserted that the experiment was foredoomed to failure for many reasons chief of which was that as a people we had no experience in this department of governmental administration The government of colonies it was pointed out required the services of a class of public servants possessed of the high order of ability and specially trained for that specific purpose That class they said we had not and could not secure for decades of years and even then it was doubtful if we should be successful in the effort.

Undeterred by the virulent opposition at home and the dismal forebodings that were uttered abroad the administration quietly faced the problem thus presented to it. Take the case of Puerto Rico Affairs there were necessarily thrown into chaos when the civil authority of Spain came to an end At once the work of restoring order maintaining peace and preserving life and property was begun by placing the island under military rule with General Davis one of the very best executive officers in the army as military governor General Davis began the great work to which he was assigned by dividing the whole island with small garrisons and connecting all of them as far as possible by telegraph Wherever disorder broke out it was at once promptly suppressed and the perpetrators punished If this were all that was to be done the situation would be easy But it was not Military rule had hardly been established when one of the most frightful hurricanes in the history of the island laid the greater portion of it desolate and brought hundreds of thousands of the laboring classes to the verge of starvation As a measure of relief General Davis decided to repair the roads of the island and build new ones wherever necessary No official red tape was allowed to block the way The work was begun at once Thousands of men women and children were thereby saved from certain death That was the humane and temporary side of it The practical and enduring one is that the interior of Puerto Rico has now a better road system than it ever before possessed It is needless to say that this increased facility of intercommunication has benefited immeasurably the agricultural and every other commercial interest of the little island

So well did the military arm of the government discharge the duties assigned to it that a little over a year ago affairs were in so sound a condition that the experiment of civil administration could be safely undertaken Now came the supreme test whether under our system outlying possessions could be governed by us without detriment to ourselves and with advantage to those directly concerned Both at home and abroad as I have said dire failure had been predicted From the newspapers we have already learned in a general way that happily the prophecies of disaster have all failed to materialize that on the contrary Puerto Rico is now enjoying a larger liberty and a higher degree of prosperity than it ever experienced in all the four centuries of its Spanish connection But we shall not know fully the marvelous change that has been wrought in the little island under the wise civil administration instituted by the president and his advisers until the full official reports respecting conditions in it are laid before congress and the country next December Then it will be seen beyond all possibility of refutation that we have erected a new standard of civil administration in this respect. Under the monarchical system the mother countries have as a rule drained the life blood out of their colonies. That is the history of Spanish sway in Cuba and in Puerto Rico Colony, or whatever else it may be called our brief administration of affairs in one of these islands is the brightest chapter in its chequered history And so in due course will it be in the Philippines and wherever else our flag has been raised or will be raised in the future.

LABOR, CAPITAL AND PROFITS OF INDUSTRIALS.

(By Hon Maurice M Minton)

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co)

In the conflict now being waged between the organized forces of labor on one hand and the organized forces of capital on the other the reader discovers a clew to a momentous condition It is not merely a contention between employe and employer It is as the straw indicative of the direction of the wind—but of a wind which may gather in force carrying upon it lurid clouds illumined with the flashes of lightning and ominous with the rolling of thunder No doubt the disturbance now blocking the wheels of industry and impairing the accretions of capital will pass away It is devoutly hoped that it will so pass But pass as it will the grand contention remains behind because the principle which is its backbone is neither broken nor bended

This is an industrial age the era of weights and measures The questions of the day sooner or later resolve themselves into the scales and weighed There must be an adjustment of weights or a level established indicative of equity The scales must hang true between the labor of today and the labor of yesterday which is capital

It is a self evident economic proposition that any departure from a just relationship between production and consumption is a wrong and a loss So many pounds of sugar are consumed so many pounds of tea are required To produce more than required is manifestly improper and wasteful Of the evil effects of this there was abundant evidence in the early 90s Manufacturers by organization by amalgamation of kindred interests have adjusted to a nicety the output to the demand and by so doing have determined the exact number and kind of laborers the several industries require in production and marketing They have also determined mathematically what percentage the money invested should yield

Money invested is presumably savings or excess earnings It is the result of the labor of those who toiled yesterday as to the making of the investment It represents therefore stored up energy or yesterday's labor What the value of this capital is the loaning markets establish It may be five per cent or it may be seven It depends on locality It is worth the most when stored up by the energy in a new country

The question to be decided in the future is how this energy represented by dollars is to stand in the scales or balanced against energy represented by muscles and brains This is the question to be decided

An industry exists not because a great financier has created it No great financier Mr Morgan or Mr Carnegie created an industry They made and adopted a form No more Coal and iron only created iron and coal and God only gave man the desire for either or both

The people of the United States and the world at large in conformity with the law of God demand so many million pounds of one and so many million gallons of the other Labor looks by men supplies the demand The industry is but a method of conveying by labor a natural product to supply a natural demand

Profits and more can live only out of the compensation of labor whether it be that of yesterday or of today must be made So many dollars of capital must be invested and so much labor must be employed The question of profit sharing is the vital consideration the sharing of the profits of an industry There must be an equitable adjustment

The great trusts show that capital by co operation can protect itself It has also demonstrated its ability to falsely swell the investment in order to extract an undue amount of profit Labor is endeavoring to receive its share on the basis of the value of the American citizens life divided up into working days and working hours A man must earn the cost of his maintenance The educated workingman aspiring to live as required by the ideals of our civilization demands increased wages The right to organize labor is as inherent a right as the right to combine capital

And again an industry owes something to the community It has no right to rob the consumer because it controls production The relationship between buyer and seller must also be established States control the rate per mile charged railroad the time will come when it will control the profits of industries

Brush aside these recurring disputes the contention is far from dead even though the surface of affairs is calm and placid As it was with the question of slavery so it is with industries in their relation to the public and in their division of compensation between capital and labor Slavery hung over the republic for 100 years it threatened the consolidation of the infant colonies and imperiled the union

The question is momentous It must be fought out with ballots or bullets The gold of Carnegie and the threats of Morgan will not set the question aside

No Italian Literature for Girls

What is absolutely wanting to the completion of a girl's education in Italy is reading There is no Italian literature for girls and only the more fortunate who have studied foreign languages read at all As for the poorer classes this privilege is denied them because books are expensive and circulating libraries unknown A young lady is allowed to read pretty much what English and American girls read of light literature provided it is strictly moral—(Marchesa Theodoli in The Ladies Home Journal for August

FROM THE GAZETTE EXCHANGE TABLE

Howard Russell was born at Jamestown Indiana January 26 1859 He spent his boyhood near Three Oaks Michigan on a farm He attended High school there but did not graduate He moved to Larned Kansas in 1877 and in 18 began work in the office of the Larned Chronoscope as roller boy He learned the cases and worked there for the late Col Henry Inman until 1879 He came to Pueblo March 20 1879 and worked a few nights on the Chieftain then he worked on the Daily Democrat

In July of that year he heard of a long felt want in a little mining camp named Forest City located on the forks of Chalk creek at an altitude of 10 000 feet He borrowed $ from a friend of his and went up there to start a newspaper He arrived there with $10 and not a cent of money to buy food but the great hearted miners wanted a paper and helped him to stay They gave him $ and a corner lot One had an old Hoe press from which he fired a gun to let the town know a subscription He cut a cord of logs on the mountain side snaked them down with the mules and the boys helped him lay them up He cut some of the logs for rafters got rough slabs from the sawmill and split them for sheeting covering the roof with tarred paper and managed to get an adobe from the sawmill man to pay for a board front and a floor He bought one half case of old Brevier and seven or eight fonts of old display type from I A Leonard of the Chaffee County Times got a little jobber that inked by hand and issued Vol 1 No 1 of the Silver Star on August 31 1879 the name of the town having been changed from Forest City to Star City The paper was for 8 pages of eight columns each and with the second issue its name was changed to the Mountaineer

In those days gun plays were numerous and at various times had had men looking for the editor but as he made it a rule to hunt them up as soon as he heard they were on the warpath and as he never carried a gun he succeeded in pulling through without getting perforated

In February 1880 he leased the Mountaineer to Watts and struck out with R F Fraunfelder for Aspen He agreed to make the trip to Glenwood Springs afoot and on the 13th left Granite in a snow storm for Independence pass He made it to Independence station that night and reached Aspen at daylight He footed it to Glenwood Springs and hitched to work on the Aspen Daily Times for $ a week

In April he was sent to Glenwood Springs to issue the first issue of the Ute Chieftain He set up the first and set one column of professional cards and a little of news but became dismissed and left more matter which was being freighted back to Aspen at the end of three weeks and completed the work of getting out the first issue He was appointed as one of the commissioners of Garfield county and on July 18 started back to Glenwood

In September 1880 he removed the Mountaineer to Larned Kansas and started the Pawnee County News with State Senator J H Rush he being the Chieftain one week the last of November of that year conducted it until March 1881 In December 1881 he went to Aspen and put in a year on the Daily Times January 1883 he went into job printing business and in October 1883 he bought a half interest in the Call changing its name to the Apex Shortly after it consolidated with the Salida Mail and formed the Colorado Populist J K Miller of Salida He conducted it in connection with the Mail until 1884 when it was sold to Bishop & Kelly

In April 1885 he bought the Delta Independent of A Drake and in April 1888 sold it to Robert Ford the founder He then purchased the Fort Collins Courier and conducted it alone up to November 1890 when he took Sheppard of the Pen Yan New York Democrat as a half interest and took charge of the news the business management requiring all his time

A QUICK TRIP TO

I met a to rist the o
With air gang fro a d
With a loud checked r
shoes
And an alpenstock he
With cou erance ope
As he hailed a charge
(Now mark well
prates—
It's neither British n
I say old fellah My dear
I tramped to Pikes Peak
day

Did you scent the
trees
Crossing your trail
breeze"
Did you see the glinting
O'er the knoll a
sy as
Bathing the rocks on
Did you hear the
Of the springs that
He answered Well
But I made the Peak a

"Did you feel the
grow
Close to the lingering
In tramping
To the pearl
Did you
Near the dome of a
Did you
And its thousand echoes
peak"
Naw, I passed each
When I climbed the Peak
day

Did your mind revert
wrath
When Nature
Did you pause on the
bare
Silence and quietude
And breathe your
Did your thoughts
planned
Those mighty upheavals
I hadn't the time to
For I climbed the Peak

My point is made if the
Some tourists
That the beaten
Beauties that winners
—Char
Colorado Springs, July

A great deal of
may be had in our
young people are
other in groups and
the exclusiveness
turbing element
erate into pairs—(
Home Journal

VISIT THE ELKS STREET FAIR AND GET GLAD FOR A DAY... YOU'LL LIVE LONGER

In connection with the Quarto Centennial celebration, the Colorado Springs Elks have arranged a **GRAND STREET FAIR** to be held at Colorado Springs, July 29-30 31, August 1-2-3. No effort has been spared, no expense has been too great to be put forth in the endeavor to make this an exhibition of surpassing interest and grandeur. BOTH HEMISPHERES HAVE CONTRIBUTED THEIR MOST NOTEWORTHY ATTRACTIONS to instruct, entertain visitors to Colorado's celebration of her twenty-fifth birthday as a state in this grand union of states. Colorado's population and her tourist visitors should all be here. East or west, north or south has seen no better Street Fair.

8 Blocks of Colorado Springs' Streets Will be Crowded to Overflowing with Superb Attractions.

Don't Miss the Show of the Year. For the first three days of the Street Fair constant CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE FAMOUS COLORADO MIDLAND BAND. For the other three days the most celebrated bands from all points in Colorado will vie with each other in entertaining the public

The World's Most Famous Midway will be there The Midway entrance will be brilliantly illuminated at night by hundreds of electric lights the Streets by innumerable electric arc lights Visit the Midway and see

THE GERMAN VILLAGE

German Refreshments served by a celebrated caterer

Continuous performance on a large and well lighted stage by

The Famous Tyrolean Warblers

o of them, natives of Switzerland and in their native costume s

Full Orchestra

of high class German musicians

Edwards Brothers

Famous Jugglers, Trapeze Performers, contortionists and Bar Athletes

Mlle. Adele

Famous Song and Dance Artist

Clifton

Equalibrist and Juggler.

The Loreno Family

Four famous performers showing feats of strength, balancing, ladder balancing with persons on top of it, etc

The Village is tented to protect it from heat and rain

JERUSALEM---THE MECHANICAL CITY

A true historical reproduction of the city of Jerusalem of Biblical times The costumes, methods and scenes of those ancient times accurately set forth by moving figures and scenes worked by a most intricate set of mechanism a modern mechanical wonder

Have You Seen George? He'll Make You Laugh

George, the midget Negro, 18 inches high, but containing a wagon load of clean fun and sparkling humor A platform entertainer with a record of more encores from audiences of women and children than any other living competitor

BE SURE AND SEE GEORGE! He'll make you laugh!

The STEAM MERRY-GO-ROUND

A good old fashioned sport for all ages and kinds of folks

THE Whirling Dervishes

in their wonderful performance of

GUN SPINNING

and balancing with full size, full weight, bayoneted army rifles and

KNIFE AND AXE THROWING

Posing a living person before a background of heavy planks they throw small and large knives and immense scimeters, sticking them into the wooden background in a regular line within a fraction of an inch of the model's body and limbs An awe inspiring exhibition of oriental dexterity

The Ferris Wheel

An exact counterpart in smaller size (60 feet high) of the famous Worlds Fair Ferris Wheel Have a ride up toward the skies

The Electric Theater..

A variety of picture machines showing the latest novel and interesting subjects on an immense canvass

Three Gypsy Camps

where original Gypsy nomads tell your fortunes in a variety of their different methods, including Palmistry and Phrenology In one camp is the most noted Gypsy of them all he locates hidden scars and describes them and their origin.

The Cowboy Camp

FREE ATTRACTION...

A camp of Cowboys in their spectacular dress, with their wagons, tents, ponies, and utensils of all kinds They will camp and live at the street fair just as they do in real life on the plains

Magnificent Industrial Display

800 feet of booths displaying Fashion's latest fancies in dress and adornment. Colorado Springs industrial institutions exhibition The retail merchants show the public free of charge the latest products of the manufacturers in wearables, eatables, decorative art, home furnishings and pleasure bringing devices

The Electric Fountain

A spurting fountain sixty feet high illumined by thousands of multi-colored electric lights The streams of water shooting high in the air fall outward as they descend In the center, clad in flowing robes is a dancing girl ever going through the figures of the Butterfly, Serpentine and other dances and never getting even a drop of water. In the closing scene of this magnificent display the water forms a hollow pyramid while the dancing girl, still continuing her graceful motions, gradually rises to the apex, sixty feet high, then suddenly all disappears.

INDIAN VILLAGE

with native Utes and Santa Clara Pueblos with their tepees, cooking outfits ponies, families, and showing their weird religious dances.

The Dog and Pony Show

A large troupe of well trained dogs and ponies showing new and wonderful tricks. A master illustration of man's power and control over the brute creation Animals with an artificial intelligence almost human

The Animal Show

Nine lions, eight of them trained and exhibiting their tricks under the supervision of a lion tamer of world wide reputation The ninth is **WALLACE, the Man Eater,** the only untamable lion in captivity Has killed three lion tamers Trained bears, monkeys, ponies, dogs, etc.

THE STREETS OF CAIRO!

15 Native Turks in Native costume. Camels you can ride on if you don't get seasick. **Many Street Scenes**, showing Oriental marriage ceremonies, the Mohammedan prayers, wonderful sleight of hand performances and exhibitions of the black art of the Dark Continent. **Basco, the Snake Eater. Lunette**, flying lady illusion. **Aimee Dancing Woman**, fifteen separate novel dances, Exhibiting under the glare of three calcium lights of tremendous power in garments of flashing cut steel, the world's greatest exponent of the terrible looking **Fire Dance** in which she appears as a mass of flames and in her movements throws off apparently burning brands, **The Newest and Most Astonishing Dance**, the Lily Dance in which Aimee appears in a robe composed of 680 yards of white silk, in the final climax of this wonderful exhibit of womanly grace and dextrous motion Aimee revolves with lightning-like rapidity, her gown following her evolutions and gradually floating higher and higher above her head until it ultimately forms an almost perfect calla lily shape with Aimee as the stem. **THE TURKISH THEATER** with the Turkish dancing girls in their native religious and dramatic dances.

LIONEL LA GARE — Phenomenal EQUILIBRIST

In his difficult and perilous trip from pinnacle to foundation of a high spiral path, balanced, head down, on a small sphere or roller skate. An inclined pathway winds around a steel center, many feet up into the air. La Gare, standing on small sphere, rolls it and himself downward, or head downward, and balancing on one hand on a small roller skate, makes the dangerous descent, which is seemingly impossible with safety to the performer. A slip, a mistake, a loss of balance, may mean instant death.

These Are Some of the Principal Attractions

They comprise the greatest aggregation of interesting, novel and dangerous entertainments ever brought together in one show in the West.

If you miss the Elks Street Fair you'll miss a spectacle of a lifetime. Take a day off, visit the Elks Fair and Get Glad, You'll live longer.

ALL RAILROADS MAKE EXCURSION RATES

The Social World

"OH Lo will find the way dear
(Lo ! Cupid to his queen
As s iftly o r the border side
The f l to Ceta Gre
F st fat u ather rikes
B t it the lo rs stay
Fl k all s r a the knot is tied
For Love ha f d th way

Oh Love will d a   r lass —
That w l l a f i
Fra ll ne ly der mail
Have l rs he rts xed cold?
If s a m nor ane t olt
Would ye th lloes
And tr s v ith t girl grieved
Of l e fd the ay

Love fd a wa lear lass —
Wh do the i s truth?
For wh t can check the ras o tide
That loc ck s   nly uth
Ye Jf w lrol sent Jack
Wh e l e e l ry
Comes th ne the world is wide
And Love w l ind the way

O L   v fnd way dear lass —
And so th t st ave its d e
Th gh oft the stor has been told
The l e l e n nen
J t as it w s l ygone y ars
So shall it be today
Whe a l Cu ite is the mail
S e l nso i l the ay
—George T Lardy

A NUMBER of delegates and others who had been in attendance at the Transmississippi congress were delightfully entertained Monday night at the home of Mr and Mrs W M tgo ery North Nevada avenue with a reception followed by dancing and refreshments Col F Montgomery was one of the founders of the congress 1? years ago so the occasion was one of especial felicity Besides about 40 Colorado Springs people the guests included ex Governor W M Fishback of Fort Smith Ark Mr Sidney Story of New Orleans Messrs and Mesdames Jesse Andrews Gus Fredericks W L Jones William Christian Mesdames B Bonner Seward Ingham R Se ord M A Westcott J Eyres Rosine Ryan Bettie Bryan Misses Lilly C and Mattie Weir Mr Thomas Richardson of Houston Col Walter Gresham Mr Julius Joc k of Galveston Mrs Fred Schneider Lic ett and Davis of Galveston Mrs J C M ans W e d Mr and Mrs D R Beatty and Miss D McFadden of Beaumont Tex

Mr and Mrs Ver er Z Reed commemorated the eighth anniversary of their marriage very elegantly last Wednesday evening with an elaborate dinner served in a private dining room at the Antlers Mr and Mrs Reed's guests were Mr and Mrs Charles S Sprague Mr and Mrs George Rex Buckman Mr and Mrs Henry Russell Wray Mr and Mrs Gilbert McClurg Miss Jo on Mr Cillingh m of Philadelphia The table was profusely decorated in pink and green On the center was a g l of roses and smilax with quantities of pink carnations placed in crown effect At each cover was a corsage bouquet or boutonnieres of carnations and smilax Pink shaded pink candles also had place The courses were many and of the best The ices were in the form of baskets of white filled with red raspberries and the place and place cards were of ivory bristol board embellished in gold with the monogram V Z R As a finale coffee etc was served upon the plaza

Mrs Lil B Miner and Mrs T J Indermill her cousin two attractive Chicago society ladies are spending a few weeks at the Antlers Mrs Miner and Mrs Indermille are warm friends and great admirers of Governor and Mrs Yates of Illinois and no public function of any importance takes place at the executive mansion a Springfield that the charming ladies are not invited by Mrs Yates to assist her

Mr R W Tansill of Carlsbad N M was the delightful host of a tally-ho ride given last Thursday Most of the day was spent in the canon Lunch was had at Dickerson's ranch Col R F Montgomery was the genial guide The party visited the Eldorado club and after an inspection of the house partook of light refreshments Later supper was served at the Montgomery residence Mr Wyly very happily presided a toastmaster and there were speeches from Col Montgomery and others The party included Mr and Mrs J B Morse Houston Tex Miss Di McFaddin and Miss Beatty Beaumont Mr George T Nickerson and Miss Nicholson Chicago Mr and Mrs W J Black Topeka Mr Sidney Story New Orleans Mrs Rosine Ryan Houston Tex Mr and Mrs Wyly and s Houston Mr and Mrs L A W e Kansas City Miss Fi t of Springfield Ill

Mrs Bettie Bryan of Houston Texas a social leader in that city Mrs Rosine Ryan of Houston Texas representative upon the Woman's board of the World's Fair and prominent in club and literary world arrived at the Antlers hotel last Monday Accompanying them was a belle of southern Texas Miss Di McFaddin of Beaumont daughter of W H P McFaddin one of the men who made millions in oil

They had been in Cripple Creek the preceding week attending the Transmississippi Commercial congress festivities and while here have been the recipient of much social attention from Mr and Mrs Willis S Montgomery and others

A merry party of society people picnicked in Williams canon last Wednesday afternoon Included were Mrs Francis C Harris Miss Rosengarten Miss Le is Miss Crosby Mr W F Crosby Mr Clarence Edsall Mr John J Key and Mr James B Edsall

An enjoyable gathering of the past week was the stag given by Mr A I Nickels last Tuesday evening at the Antlers to Mr Falkenau of Chicago Mr Gil of Youngstown O Mr C W Davis and Mr J W Wright

General and the Misses Palmer of Glen Eyrie entertained a large number of guests very handsomely at tea from four until o'clock last evening

Mrs Jefferson Davis mother of Mrs J Addison Hayes of this city and id o of the famous Confederate leader is seriously ill at Portland Me Mr and Mrs Hayes left Wednesday morning for Portland having received messages that her illness had suddenly become worse

Mrs Davis has been in frail health for some time She is about 75 years old and it is feared that her extreme age and habit of delicacy will aggravate her condition so that she may not be able to survive a continued serious illness Mrs Davis has made her home in New York for many years but always spends her summers on the northern sea coast All the members of the Davis family have at various times visited her but the altitude was too high for Mrs Davis

The love and loyalty of the southern people to the wife of their chosen leader has been tenderly manifested of late by the telegrams and messages of inquiry that have been sent to Mrs Davis during her illness

The latest advices state that Mrs Davis is now o co f t e

Death although not entirely unexpected is always a terrible blow especially when it chances to be so prominent a citizen as Mr Henry C Lowe In their bereavement the family have the tender sympathy of the entire community

Mr Jack Arnitt entertained at a high-ball dinner on Tuesday night at the Antlers Capt J L Arnitt Mr Alvyn A Alvord Mr Arthur N Baker Mr Duncan Chisholm Mr Egbert Smith Mr J Mex Ferriday

Mr and Mrs William Powell and friends dined at the Antlers last Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs J S Fechtelmer entertained a company of friends at an informal supper last Sunday night Their guests were Mr and Mrs J R B chan an of Omaha Neb Miss Barber of Watertown Wis Judge and Mrs Alfred Barto Miss Johnson Mr J W Wright Mr Brittan and Mr Richard Fechtelmer

Mrs J W Crapser gave a lovely lawn high five party at her charming home 1?? North Nevada avenue last Thursday afternoon in honor of her friend from the east Flower decorated tables were scattered over the lawn and easy chairs and divans heaped with sofa pillows Chinese lanterns suspended from the trees gave a pretty effect which coupled with the shrubbery and the soft tints of the dainty summer toilets worn by the ladies Several fine prizes were awarded the first going to Mrs Edmund Allen a handsome stein the second to Miss Harriet Sheafor a cut glass rest for carving set consolation to Miss Langar a small Flemish stein Then the remainder of the party cut the cards Miss Sadie Giddings won and was awarded a Chinese match safe

At his charming home on East Washington street Mr J W Wright last Wednesday night gave a jolly stag party Included were Mr Falkenau of Chicago Mr J Dawson Hawkins Mr Gillen of Youngstown O Mr A R Nickels and Mr Phillip B Wilson Cards and a Dutch lunch were the enjoyable special features of the occasion

Tuesday evening Mr Thomas B Stearns of Denver was the guest of Mr and Mrs James F Burns at the Antlers for dinner

Mrs Marion Oscar Barnes gave an elaborate buffet breakfast from 10 until 12 yesterday Fully ?50 invitations were issued and the affair was one of much eclat Receiving with Mrs Barnes were her mother Mrs George Kirby and her sister Mrs R H Willcox be

The pleasant home was beautifully adorned with summer flowers White and green predominated The center of the serving table was a bed of smilax white carnations and hollyhocks Mrs Frank Peck served the salad and Mrs Norris Andre the ice Assisting were Mrs George Milo e Misses Elmer Do Genie Ka pe Edna Karpe Hattie Sheafor Jessie Barnes In the sitting room Mrs Fred P Stevens presided at the punch bowl Assisting were Mrs Virgil Cooper Mrs E M Cockrill Misses Vira Campbell Miss Hawks Miss Holcomb of San Diego Miss Walbrach of Denver

An orchestra of four pieces under the leadership of Mr William Fink furnished music throughout the breakfast hours

One of the elegant social events of the week was a dinner given by Mr and Mrs Chester A Arthur of North Nevada avenue on Thursday The guests included were Mr and Mrs W H Leonard Miss Arthur Mr J B Iselin Mr I H Ivery and Mr W I Crosby

After dinner more guests arrived and the evening was spent with music and dancing

Miss Marguerite Upton daughter of Rev and Mrs A G Upton of Broadmoor who has been spending the year in New York has returned to her home in the Springs having received her degree from Columbia college in June

Mrs E M Cockrill has as a guest Miss Walbrach of Denver

Mr Austin Ford Eastman of New York and Mr Charles McClure of Pennsylvania were guests at the home of Rev and Mrs Upton on Friday and Saturday Mr Eastman and Mr McClure are 01 graduates of Princeton university and are en route to the Philippines

Mr I L Rannells of Cleveland Ohio principal of the East Cleveland High school arrived in the Springs recently Mrs Rannels is expected in about two weeks and they will enjoy the beauties of Colorado together for the balance of the summer

The engagement is announced of Mr Arthur A Briggle the distinguished artist of Colorado Springs and Miss A e Gregory of New York City

Mr and Mrs Clarence I Dodge gave a handsome dinner last Friday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary Covers were laid for 16

Miss Hulbert has out invitations for a dinner on to to c l g for Miss Wheaton and Mr Morley

Miss Alt Sorg of Middleton Ohio will be among the guests at Mr and Mrs William Lennox home this week

Mr and Mrs J A Lockhart and the Misses Lockhart are home from the east

Miss Holcomb of San Diego Cal is the guest of Miss Hawks

Mr and Mrs Kingsley Ballou are planning to spend the month of August in Manitou Park

During her stay in the city Miss Etta Lee Powers is being entertained delightfully by her many friends

Mrs S I Whiteside of Texarkana Ark is visiting her sister Mrs F A Telfer 161 South Nevada avenue

Mr and Mrs George A Lovell have gone to Green Mountain Falls for the summer

Miss Florence Craig will entertain Miss Le Fevre of Denver during the Quarto centennial

Mrs Timmerman of New York at August at the Antlers has been the recipient of several social attentions during her sojourn

Mr Horace K Devereaux entertained at dinner followed by bridge in an informal but delightful way last Wednesday evening

Mrs Samuel F Hazelhurst is spending a week at Manitou Park as the guest of Mr and Mrs Winthrop W Bro nel

Mr William McK Barbour returned the past week from a brief eastern trip

Mrs H I Farnsworth Mrs F W Goddard Miss Tripp and Dr S L Cill well dined at the Antlers last Monday evening

Dr B F Anderson who has been quite ill is now on the road to recovery

Mr William Burns Wolfe the brother of Mrs George Rex Buckman left yesterday for the east

Mr C W Davis has returned from an eastern trip

Mr Dunbar Carpenter went to Manitou Park this week for a short stay

Misses Permelia Curtis Julie Brown Charl e Smith and Mabel Root of Denver will be included in a house party at Miss Lennox home on North Nevada avenue during the Quarto centennial

Miss Fo ker of Chicago and Miss Herbert of Des Moines are in the city for a visit of some time with relatives

Mr and Mrs John M Dorrance and children of Houston Texas have been guests recently at the Antlers

Louis H Oker and family and Mrs A D Schoenhal r and Miss Schoenthaler of St Louis are at the Alamo

Registered at the Antlers the past week were Mr and Mrs A H Sanders and the Misses Belle Louis and Alva Sanders

Mr H C Bondall and Miss Bertha Bondall of Denver have been guests at the Antlers the past week

Mr and Mrs James Milliken of Denver were among the recent guests at the Elk hotel

Mr and Mrs F R Tilter and Miss Helen Fisher of Kansas City are registered at the Alamo

One of the particularly enjoyable events of the week was an impromptu musicale that occurred on Thursday afternoon at the Alta Vista hotel A pleasing feature was the fact that every number was furnished by the talented guests at the hotel

Miss Ethel Hall of Chicago who is again spending the summer here with her parents sang several solos She has a sweet melodious soprano voice to which it is a pleasure to listen Mr Fink played the violin accompaniment Mr David rove Jr of Dallas Tex rendered two or three piano solos and a duet with Miss Lilla Stevens Miss Stevens also played two solos

Mr Halle of Chicago who has a fine resonant bass voice was heard in several solos Mr Wassall pianist also rendered several selections in a pleasing manner

In the evening the Alta Vista club held one of its ever delightful assemblies The members of the club with the guests of the house in unusually large numbers had a thoroughly merry informal time

Mr and Mrs Louis P Ehrich are entertaining Hamlin Garland the novelist

Mr and Mrs George G Schafer and family Miss Gregor Mr and Mrs F H Sayre and family are prominent New Yorkers at the Alamo for the week

Mrs C W Collier and family from Beaumont Tex are guests at the Alta Vista hotel

Among tourist arrivals at the Alamo for the season are William Busby and family Mr Roy Busby Paul Busby Ruth Busby Parsons Kans

Mrs Charles Dodge and family of Washington D C are guests at the Antlers hotel

Miss Lena Boss principal of the new

MRS HERMAN J REILING
Chicago Ill
A lovely young society matron who is spending the summer in Colorado Springs

Whittier school Colorado City and mother have returned to this city after a visit with friends and relatives in St Louis They are staying with the family of Frank Schrieber

Mr William D Green and Miss Green of Detroit Mich registered at the Antlers the past week

Mrs R B Anderson has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after an extended visit with Dr and Mrs Dooley in this city

Misses Alice Russell and Bertha Ryan from Nebraska are visiting in the city for a few days

Mr John C Best and Miss Barclo McCirtle of Denver were married at 6 o'clock Thursday night at the Alta Vista hotel Rev Dr Boyle of the First Presbyterian church performed the ceremony E F McCirtle Jr brother of the bride and L W Davis of Denver were the attendants Mr Best is connected with the Denver and Rio Grande offices in Denver

Mr and Mrs Best left later in the evening on their honeymoon The destination in indefinite

Miss Edith Dabb is in the Springs again She will be remembered as being a former student in Colorado college

Miss Irmo Gilllan has returned from a trip to the northern part of the state

Miss Bee of Denver is the guest of Mr and Mrs F A Mueller North Weber street

Mrs Mary E White entertained the ladies of G A R Friday afternoon from ? to 5 o'clock at her home 4?3 East Lake Park avenue

Miss Mary Park Poston Miss Vera Treadwell Booker Miss Tracey Booker and F M Douglas are a party of southern people from Memphis Tenn who are at the Alamo for the rest of the summer

Mr and Mrs A A Butler of East Caramillo street with their son Arthur have been stopping at Ocean Grove N J where they have been enjoying the seashore for the past few weeks They expect to return home early in August

Mr and Mrs Fred I Ballard are entertaining the noted novelist Winston Churchill of St Louis

Mr Fred S Tucker has returned from an extended pleasure and business trip in the east While away Mr Tucker visited the Panamerican exposition

John W Noble of St Louis secretary of the interior under President Harrison was in Colorado Springs this week after attending the Transmississippi congress at Cripple Creek

Webster Davis of Kansas City ex assistant secretary of the interior and later a champion of the cause of the Boers accompanied by his mother has been a guest at the Antlers a part of the past week

Mr Bert Arnold a prominent druggist of Morrisville Ill has been spending a few days visiting Dr R W Reasoner of 1?4 South Tejon street

Mrs I Langbecker and daughter Miss Anna of Louisiana arrived recently and will remain in this city until October

Among the arrivals at the Alta Vista is that of Mr and Mrs Edward C Snyder of New Haven Conn

W C Cayton and Albert Cayton McGarvey of Mount Union Pa are in Colorado Springs visiting their friend W W Postlewaite of East Cache la Poudre

Guests of Mr and Mrs William Powell at dinner on Friday evening were Mrs Timmerman of New York and Mr William McK Barbour The party afterwards went out to the Broadmoor Casino for the balance of the evening

Mrs Beverley Tucker entertained very pleasantly at tea Friday afternoon in honor of her sister Mrs Nash of Oskaloosa Ia Mrs Henry M Alliser Jr served the ices and Mrs P C Hill the punch Assisting were Miss Tucker and Miss Ward Among the guests were Mrs C M Jones Madame Blackmer Mr Sherwood Aldrich Mrs W H W Stote Mrs W W Price Mrs William I el Mrs Ralph Giddings Mrs L W Giddings Mrs J R Talpe Mrs J W Sheafor Mrs Pa l e Vergne Mrs William Lennox Mrs Virgil Cooper Miss Hattie Sheafor

Mr James F Mathews Jr of New York city has been the guest of Mrs B D Allen at Camp Harding for the past 10 days

Mrs H D C tler and family of Kansas City accompanied by Miss Titus and Miss Lilla Titus also of Kansas City are among the late arrivals at Camp Harding

Miss Clara Ellis of Cincinnati O is spending a month at Camp Harding

Mr E R Martin joined his family at Camp Harding this week

Mrs Ellis and family of Cincinnati arrived Saturday morning and are located at Camp Harding for the season

Mrs I W Tansill of Carlsbad N M who has been in this city has gone to Chicago for a few days but will return for a brief stay here

Mrs A B Hunter of Leadville Mrs Price's sister will be the guest of Mr and Mrs W W Price over the Quarto centennial

Mr Gillen and family of Youngstown O have rented the Lindley house on the 14th block North Cascade avenue for a couple of years

Mr Richard Lea Kennedy returned Monday from the east where he has been on a business trip

William Shemwell left last Monday for Hutchinson Kas

H Sisson and family of Denver are spending the week at the Antlers

Joseph Robinson and wife of Burlingame Kan are at the Elk hotel

Mr Granville Malcomb of Denver was a guest at the Antlers a few days ago

John Lennox and his sons Luther and Paul and Pierre Kampe have gone on a hunting and fishing trip to the country near Steamboat Springs They left Monday overland and are looking forward to a fine outing of a month's duration

Mr Robert I Forbes editor and publisher of the New Rochelle (New York) Paragraph is a guest at the Antlers Mr Forbes has been enjoying a rest at Estes park He will remain here for the Quarto centennial after which he will make a visit to Custer S D before returning home

Mr James A McClurg of Denver was registered at the Antlers the past week

Miss Langan of St Louis is paying a visit to Mrs Ralph Giddings

Miss Sadie Giddings and a company of friends picnicked in North Cañon last Tuesday evening Included were Mr and Mrs Ralph Giddings Misses Langan and Zott of St Louis Miss Hancock Miss Shaefor Mr Parrish of Butte Dr De Beers Mr and Mrs Edward Allen Mr and Mrs MacDonald and Mr and Mrs J W Crapser

Mr H Frederick Muhlhausen of San Francisco and Miss Grace Coolidge Mansfield of San Jose accompanied by the Rev F I Hayes of the Manitou Congregational church went to the Garden of the Gods last Sunday and in God's natural temple were united in marriage by the ministerial member of the party The groom is a commercial traveler and the bride is a well known society girl of San Jose They have taken a cottage in Manitou and will spend their honeymoon there

The reception tendered to General Secretary H J McCoy of the San Francisco Young Men's association at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Montgomery, 1025 North Nevada avenue last Tuesday night was one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever held in the interest of the Y M C A in this city The business men of the city were well represented and besides the guest of honor Mr McCoy there were present State Secretary W M Danner and Captain Christian of the Houston Tex Y M C A

Mr Thomas Richardson of Houston Tex has been spending the week at the Antlers Mr Richardson formerly lived in Pueblo and was then prominent in politics

The Alta Vista Sunday evening concerts are giving much pleasure to outsiders as well as the guests of the house The orchestra will be assisted this evening by Miss Crowe of Dallas Texas a guest of the house She is a reader of considerable ability for one so young She possesses a pleasing presence and has won many friends in the house This is the third season that she with her family have passed at the house The following program will be rendered The public are invited

PROGRAM

1 Overture— Banditenstreiche Suppe
(Jolly Robbers) Suppe
3 Grand Selection from the Opera Martha Flotow
4 Ave Maria (Violin Solo) Gounod
Mr J Fink
5 Selection from Zeller's Opera— Der Vogelhaendler Geo Wiegand
6 Evening Star (from Tannhauser) Wagner
Cornet Solo D F Rayley
Reading— The Bear Story Riley
Miss Crowe
8 Spanish Dances Moszkowski
(1) Moderato
(2) Bolero
9 Swedish Wedding March Sodermann
Mr J Fink Director

Mrs C S Baker and her daughter Miss Carolyn Baker 3 North Weber street entertained in honor of three charming young ladies from Topeka Misses Margaret Jones Callie Cuttel and Nanni Veal on Wednesday The delightfully roomy porch was l nat l ith la terns l e tricity d dainty arranged things h in o ks etc In the h se the rooms were arranged for dancing art s were selected by led arts Through the c i k   l o s   and served late hour refreshments were dispensed from a table exquisitely decked in pink and white of pea a ribbons akes cream and ints ere of the h s the effect was very lovely

Besides the guests of honor l ver Misses E e e D Z lu R s J A Ca r Ethel Hut Mrs Howell Jones of Topeka Mr and Mr L B S th Messrs Joe Ady Vernor Johnson To e l Hal Lennox Burt Hopkins N l Ne Rall Mayo William Strachan Irect Noyes

Mrs Howell Jones and her daughter Miss Margaret Jones of Topeka Kas are spending the summer at 4 North Weber street

After quite a visit in Colorado Springs Mrs C ttell and her daughter Miss Callie Cuttel of Topeka left the past week for Denver and Salt Lake City ro t y nt l i sing the balance of the summer

Mrs C S Baker and Mr and Mrs I F Smith North Weber street entertained Mrs I B Smith and Mrs Fr k I Ch o I little daughter Dorothy sev l weeks

Miss Arnold of Wamego Kas is a guest at 1? North Wahsatch avenue

Mr Frank Easterlin is to give two dinner parties during the present week

Mrs J I Keith Virgil Keith and Gu Kieth of Beaumont Tex arrived at the Antlers yesterday

Mrs George N Neal and her granddaughter Miss Nannie Neal of Topeka Kan are spending some weeks in the city

The Friday Bridge club met with Mrs M O Barnes Mrs I R Smith was the fortunate winner of the prize book On account of the Quarto centennial the club will meet on Wednesday of this week with Mrs Ward 1 East Boulder street

Misses Alice and Edna Bell of Philadelphia who are spending the summer at Broadmoor cottage gave an informal musicale on Wednesday Their guests were Mr and Mrs George H He s Miss Hern n Miss Sadie S l Miss Bra Mr N H Bray Mr J Mc m Mr F W F ay Mr Thompson and Mr Tiller

Thursday evening Mr and Mrs Le is A Huff North Weber street entertained in honor of their niece Miss Piffer of Nebraska Games and refreshments had part in a delightful evening Mr and Mrs George S ll stun and niece Miss Estl Mr and Mrs Preston D Mr and Mrs John R Taggart Mr and Mrs George B Hen s Mr and Mrs H C Millard Miss Mamie Hernan Mrs A C Baker and Mr Bert Briscoe and Mr Hendricks were among the guests

Mr and Mrs J E Firestone and family are guests at the Antlers Mr Firestone is superintendent of the Columbus Buggy company of Columbus Ohio

Mrs J I Fry er of Coburne Tex is visiting her sister Mrs W A Avey at the La Veta hotel

Mr and Mrs Thomas Hext have returned from a two months visit to Lead South Dak

Miss Jennie A Thomas of Beatrice Neb who visited in the city last summer is again spending some time with Mrs Beecher and her daughter Dr Beeler

Miss Laura Beacham entertained a number of her friends at her home 1 South Wahsatch avenue on Tuesday evening A croquet contest was the principal feature of the evening The lady's prize was won by Miss Marion Reynolds and the gentleman's prize by Mr Harry nith The grounds were lighted by numerous lanterns and the fortune teller was a very interesting feature of the entertainment Those present were Misses Patterson Shores Reynolds Bartlett Dean Anderson Marthdale Beacham and Miss Dean Messrs Smith Pohling Kave McCombs Lankin and others

Broadmoor

MONDAY night seems to have been selected as the especial society favorite with possibly a close second in that of Friday Upon each of these evenings dinner parties were numerous at the casino

On Monday night Mr John J Key entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs Palmer's guest Mrs Willard Reed Green Others of the party were Mr and Mrs Courtlandt E Palmer Mr and Mrs Alwyn A Alvord Miss Rosengarten and Mr Percy Hagerman

Mr Walter F Crosby's guests were Miss Lewis of Philadelphia Miss C l Crosby Mr H J von Hemert and Mr Leonard Carpenter

Mr Walter Crosby entertained a party of six on Friday night for dinner

Mr and Mrs J Arthur Connell entertained at a dinner party at the Casino on Friday Covers were laid for 10

Mr and Mrs Irving Howbert have issued invitations for a dinner party at the Sl ton from righ Covers will be laid for 1?

Mr Benjamin Holtzman mayor of Shreveport La host of a Monday night dinner party Covers were laid for six

Mr and Mrs Willis P Lowbright entertained a party of six on Monday night

Dr Benjamin Shove had as dinner guests on Monday night Capt and Mrs J L Arnitt Mrs W F Frenaye Mr and Mrs Eugene P Shove

Dining together at the Casino on Monday night were Mr and Mrs Frank Waters Mr and Mrs Godfrey Kissell Mrs Gerald Webb and Mr J P Lonero

Arrivals at Broadmoor hotel for the past week were Mr and Mrs Daniel Boone Kansas City Mr and Mrs J A Mulholand Kansas City W D Washburn and family Chicago T R Turbridge Cripple Creek I Kron and wife Butte Mont Mrs Frank Dillingham Miss Dillingham and Miss Caro Cove Denver Mr J J Ernst and Mr R H Ripley Chicago Dan Oestricher and wife Vincennes Ind Miss Louise Dupont Wilmington Del

A party including the following guests from Camp Harding dined at Broadmoor Casino on Thursday evening Mrs Hilliard Mrs Cutler Mr and Mrs I R Martin Mrs M l Mrs Orr Mrs B D Allen all of Kansas City Mo

In their lovely suburban home last Thursday night Mrs Edsall and Mr Clarence C Edsall had as their guests Mr and Mrs J Arthur Connell Mr and Mrs Edward Wetmore J Arthur N Taft Miss Solly and Miss De Courcey

Tomorrow Master Clarence Sydney Edsall passes his eighth birthday anniversary so his grandmother Mrs Edsall will entertain eight of the neighborhood children in his honor

Mr and Mrs Eugene I Shove Mr and Mrs William F Frenaye Mrs Francis Clipin Mr Ben Shove were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs F H Morley at the Casino Friday evening

Mr and Mrs Frederick H Morley had as their guests at a casino dinner last Monday Mr Lomax general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha and his daughter Miss Lomax Miss Peck of Omaha Mr Herbert Hagerman Miss Wheaton and Mr Frederick Hitchcock Morley

On Friday evening Dr and Mrs John F White dined informally with Mr Truesdale and Mr Reynolds of Cleveland O at their summer cottage at Broadmoor

Manitou

THE DANCE at the Cliff house Thursday night was largely attended by the guests of the hotel and outsiders who had received invitations These dances are by invitation only and are proving quite popular The dining room was filled with the merry makers to dance until midnight to the music of the Cliff orchestra Refreshments were served and a general good time was had

A large party to arrive at the Sunflower camp from Eldorado Kan has as leader Mrs Benjamin Murdock who recently won the beauty contest of the St Louis exposition

Tuesday a burro party from the Sunny Side included Mr and Mrs C A Bower Mr and Mrs Dale Harman Mr and Mrs C F Roosevelt Mrs E A Burdsell the Misses Burdsell the Misses Fowler Mr H F Archmard

Miss H L Plummer of the Denver public library is a guest at the Sunny Side

Mr and Mrs J H Hobbs of Boston Mass are undoubtedly the most no-

MRS FREDERICK W PENNIMAN
Boston Mass
Mr and Mrs Penniman have spent most of the past yea[r] ... probable that these charming people will locate permanently in Colorado Springs

table bride couple ... Manitou It is their ... th s the r th we ... the guests at the ... with who ... deal of them

Mr and Mrs A H ... Neb are guests at ...

The Misses Hale a... ronto Mo ... a ... short stay

Inadvertently I w... week that from the ... 113 excursionists we ... to attend the Tran... Tuesday July 16 was ... was the largest party ... from any one ... said

They can not ... Sunflower though ... party of 42 went ... caverns 75 went ... excursion and 4? ... cave canon

Mr and Mrs J ... tumwa Ia ar summ... nyside Mr ... and man having be... the Burlington fo... gar when that pr... had but 13 miles of r... of the 59 strike Mr ... intendent and ...

At an impromptu ... at Sunny Side on We... Mrs J F Fir ...

Mrs Fred W Wi... City O T is a the ... the remainder of the ...

Mrs J W L ... A Baxter of ... guests at the Iron S...

The Misses ... the f s M ... dance in the dining ... sons The result w... a large and merry cro... from the other hotels ... rado Springs people w...

There are many da... and their ... caused Mr Nichols to ... removed after the ... the orchestra was ca... for an informal dance ... the hotel were ... time was had

Friday night the C... private car party to ... casino where they ... The party rode over ... a trolley car first ... ing

A large ... party ... Blink cottage made ... Garden of the Gods ... Thursday night ... time The party ...

Some rece ... View John M ... M A Vaughn of ... W W Huxtable of ...

Mr B Coolman of ... friends at the Ma... to South Cheyenne ca...

Miss Marc ... and M... Mrs Galensky of ... at the Mansions ...

Rev W A Parker ... vine pastor of the ... church of Emporia ... the summer at the ...

Miss Janet McCoy ... Mrs McCoy of ... ited for a few days

Mrs John F Fl... Finerty Mr John F F... Miss Ida Fl... ing for some time at the ... Finerty is the ed... World

A jolly tally-ho party ... nys de spent Tuesday ... Broadmoor casino ... and Miss Evers Mrs K... and Miss Neathery ... Winter Messrs J L ... Mecker D B ...

Mrs H L Mudge ... Bradbury of Topeka ... Manitou last week ... of Mr Mudge They ... olde

Mr and Mrs D M ... dren of Red Oak Ia ... rooms at the Barker

Mr and Mrs H ... daughter ... nt the Barker ... Mrs Waugh is a ... Barker the ...

A very ... Wednesday morn... Mr and Mrs R D ... Springs when Miss ... of Los ...

... of Leadville Miss ... is a sister of Mrs Wolr ... who never looked ... her bridal go n ... of white ... the long bridal veil ... lace by white satin ... and a sheaf of brides roses ... the Misses Hulbert were ... ceremony ... which was ... at 12 o'clock. After a ... breakfast Mr and Mrs ... Glenwood where they ... honeymoon Mr Ra... successful ... business interests ... the future home of ... pair

... Hunt a niece of Helen ... accompanied by Miss ... Widder ... the summer in Manitou They ... Chicago

... and daughters are ... Juanita for the summer

... at the ... Mrs J Miller and child ... Tex ... Mrs William ... Tex Mr and Mrs ... Dallas Tex

... at the ... Mrs ... Miller Mrs ... Handley

... and Ethel ... at the Man...

... parties of the season ... Wednesday evening ... Mrs Barton ... Mr Forrey ... West

... of ... Falls ... at the Barker House

... and daughter of ... the Ma...

... Miss ... Hayes of Corsi... arrivals at the ... all season

... family of Ripply ... several ... in Manitou

... of Kansas is ... flower camp ... mother of W ... national ... the Man... William ... The Court of Boyville

... at the Sunflower ... Leland wife of Judge ... Leland of El Do...

... little ... is spending several weeks ... Manitou

... dance at the ... afternoon from ... greatly enjoyed by ... the different hotels

... of Brooklyn N Y is ... guest of his brother ... proprietor of the ...

... Tubbs ... prominent ... is at the Barker ...

... Chicago who has charge ... affairs ... the Commercial ... days ... to Salt Lake

... one of his houses ... of Hutchinson Kan ... ther ... months

... for the writer ... biological story ... is staying in ... days

... Adams and Mr ... of Colo La... are ... house

... of Chicago is ... guests

... different hotels ... springs hotel last ... that there ... jolly good ... declare that the ... is the best ... Taylor of the St ... accompanied by ... latest arrival ... in pink ... blue silk ... Hobbs block silk ... Miss Harris were ... White Mrs Don ... the proprietor Mrs ... lovely costume of ...

... party from the ... to Broadmoor by tally ... registered to the ... for the day Mrs ... Mrs Klein ... Miss ... Ho... and ... Evers

... a very delight... Thursday night ... by the Barker ...

Mrs William Hoyt and ... of ... have ... at ... Mr ... Manitou for the ... expect to return

... enjoyed cards ... tables merrily con... the pretty ... Kodak pic... Mr Sam Palmer ... Miss Ruth Burl... Skeleton Miss Mar...

... English were the prin... party that went ... yesterday from the ...

GLENWOOD

... contingent of Den... of prominence at ... the entertainment given ... Mr and Mrs Thomas I ... this week that it ... in connection with ... society happen...

... was the opening of the ... which Mr ... the people of Ouray ... took place Wednes... The banquet hall was gor... with masses of flow... were laid for ... The guests ... Governor and Mrs ... Thomas Mr and ... Mr and Mrs Charles ... and Mrs Trum... Crenfell Postmaster ... Major S K Hooper ... Mr and Mrs Kuykendall

and General Frank Hall Governor Orman responded to the toast The State of Colorado Women as Educators was Miss Helen Grenfell's toast President Trumbull responded to The Colorado & Southern The Ladies was responded to by ex Governor Thomas Wednesday Mr and Mrs Walsh entertained their guests at Ironton and Thursday they inspected the Camp Bird mine under the guidance of Mr Walsh Friday night the Walshes gave a grand ball and supper to which 200 invitations had been issued The grand march was led by Governor Orman and Mrs Walsh

A beautiful reception of the week was that given by Miss Berkeley Brown on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Still... of ... Ca...

The young ladies serving in the dining room were Mrs Harold Page Miss Margaret Dunaway Miss ... Page and Miss Helen C... They were all gowned in pink Serving ... were Miss Nellie C... and Miss ... Morrison Miss ... and Miss ... served coffee

Among the guests who called between the hours of 8 and 10 were Mr and Mrs Harry Beatty Mr and Mrs H M Randolph Mr and Mrs Frederick Billings Mr and Mrs Fred White Mr and Mrs Frank White Mr and Mrs B ... Mr and Mrs George Wolf Mr and Mrs Nathan Gregg Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs Edwin Bonner Mr and Mrs Will M... Mr and Mrs Fred Ninard Mr and Mrs Carl Montross Mr and Mrs ... Babcock Mr and Mrs ... Mrs William Walsh Misses Virginia Di... Midge Bryant Mary Henry Madge ... Helen ... Heath Lulie ... Buckhart Kate ... Nellie Sterns ... Sears Ann ... Ida Miller Mabel Lewis Mount ... Messrs Ward Burlister ... James and Robert Morris ... lock ... Hatfield Dennett Mills Tom Scott Harry Godfrey Willis and Robert ... Buckstan ... Dutel Barten Brooks Lawrence Dates Clark ... Reynolds and Rothwell

Mrs J H Robinson gave a delightful theater party at Manhattan ... Thursday evening in honor of Miss Julia Campbell There were in the party Mr and Mrs Robin Mr and Mrs Schott Miss Julia Campbell Miss B... Jordan Will Roberts and Hugh Swearingen

Mrs Daniel Prescott gave a delightful musicale Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Jeanette Zeigler of Boston All the rooms were daintily decorated with pink and white sweet peas Those who took part in the well arranged program were Miss Gullonia Robinson Miss Gertrude Wood Mrs W J Thomas Miss Estelle Taylor Mrs Orville B Shattuck Mrs S T Jarecki and Mrs W M Phillips After the program dainty refreshments were served the color scheme of pink and white being also carried out in the serving The young ladies serving punch were Miss Edna Eno and Miss Prescott each gowned in pink and white as were Mrs Prescott and Mrs Zeigler who received Mesdames Thomas Hinckley P... Van Buren Mayo Marshall Parkes Phillips Eno Appel Shattuck Belton Jarecki and Smith the Misses Atchison Gorvyn Robinson Eno Taylor Prescott Wood and Elliott

Mrs Candace Wheeler of New York is a guest of Mr and Mrs A E Reynolds 1620 Grant avenue Mrs Wheeler is the originator of the Woman's exchange the inventor of the shadow silks a leader in decorative art and a pleasing authoress as well

Misses Alice Sloan and C... Wood who have been guests of Miss Gertrude Wood left the past week for their homes in Sioux City Ia

Mrs Brisbane Walker and her children John and Ethel Walker have come to spend some time in Denver and have taken apartments at L... Imperiale

Miss Maud McClelland only daughter of Col and Mrs H H McClelland was married at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Arthur M Haynes The ceremony was performed by the Rev J D Rankin at the bride's residence 3... South Lincoln avenue Relatives and a few intimate friends were present The house was tastefully decorated with garden flowers Dahlias sweet peas and many other blossoms in pink and white shades were lavishly used The bride wore her traveling suit a tailor made costume of tan cloth She carried a bouquet of bride's roses The only attendants were the two young daughters of the groom They are Helen and Carla Haynes and both were dressed in white and carried ... sweet peas A wedding supper was served after which the couple left for Salt Lake where they will spend their honeymoon Returning to Denver they will go to housekeeping

Mr and Mrs Harold Page have taken possession of their new home 13... Vine street

Mr and Mrs George W Williams and Mr Claude Williams of Gaylord street have just returned from a year's travel abroad

Mrs Wellington G Sprague and Miss Mamie Sprague of No 1313 Champa street have gone to the Atlantic coast for an extended visit

Judge and Mrs O L LeFevre Miss Fredericka LeFevre and Miss Parmelia Curtis are at Estes park spending a week or 10 days

The Misses Dora and Ida Moore will leave Wednesday next for Colorado Springs to visit Mrs Kernochan

CANON CITY

IN spite of the heavy rainstorm on Thursday evening the lawn party to be held at the Minequa club was not postponed but was held inside the club house An interesting program was given consisting of short talks illustrated with stereopticon views Dr R W Corwin's subject was Cleopatra C C Stein spoke on the Madonnas and Prof J F Keating spoke of the scenery of the Rocky mountains after which W H Hunter delighted all with a vocal solo The Kurtz Mandolin club furnished the music for the dancing which completed the program That the evening was a great success was not to be doubted from the expressions of the many present.

Mrs George F Bragdon entertained about fifty little folks friends of her daughters Dorothy Beatrice and Sarah at her home on Saturday afternoon July 20 A merry afternoon was spent on the lawn after which ample refreshments were served

Miss Pearl Davis has issued telephone invitations for a sewing party on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home in Block L.

Miss Ada Reilly entertained on Friday evening at Fairmont park in honor of Miss Pendery of Detroit.

Mr and Mrs W H Hunter entertained a few friends informally on Wednesday evening with a musical

Miss ... Wilmot of New Orleans queen of Nereus ball at Mardi Gras in 1901 is a guest at Phifer cottage Manitou Miss Wilmot was chosen by secret ballot and is the daughter of Hon R W Wilmot a wholesale coal merchant of this city ... city Miss Wilmot will spend the summer in Manitou and Colorado Springs She has traveled extensively throughout Europe Russia and Palestine and is a most charming fascinating and unassuming young lady

the program of which was very pleasing ... strictly impromptu ... refreshments ... the evening

A farewell reception was tendered Rev S W ... pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church at his home on ... avenue by the members of the congregation Friday evening ...

Miss Agnes Langdon gave a boating party on Wednesday evening at Lake Clara Meyer ... park About ... were present and a supper ... Miss Langdon's ...

Mrs T H Devine has returned from an extended visit in the east

Dr and Mrs ... W ... and little daughter have gone to ... for an extended fishing trip

Mrs A ... Mrs H F Reng... and Mrs R J Bruner are spending a few days at Glen Park

Mrs L W Davis left Monday for a visit in Chicago

Mrs Frank Metzger of Topeka Kan is visiting friends in this city

Miss Helen Curtis of Montrose Ia is visiting Mr and Mrs H B King at their home on Eleventh street

Mrs W... and son John have returned from a three months visit in New York

Misses Majorie and Florence Taylor have returned from a visit in Cripple Creek

Miss Edna Wright of Kansas City is the guest of Miss ... Patt...

Mrs ... and ... left Wednesday for ... to visit Mrs J ...

Miss ... left Tuesday for a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Des Moines Ia

Mr and Mrs George Hart ... and little daughter ... again from Wagon Wheel Gap

Mrs Charles H... returned Wednesday from a trip of ten months in Europe

Dr ... R Walters has returned from a trip to La Veta

Mrs Stahl and daughter Miss Id... of Chicago who have been visiting Mr and Mrs ... left Wednesday for Omaha

Mrs Claude ... and two sons are spending the summer at ...

Mrs Willsford D... and son and daughter have returned from a visit at Rock-Ford

CRIPPLE CREEK

THE Fortnightly Whist club met this week with Mrs John Rosenfield at her home on Pla... avenue The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion palms ferns and flowers being used profusely The games were hotly contested ... Fawbecker winning the first prize a hand painted pin tray Mrs Hoffman took second prize a hand painted plate After the games the ... served dainty refreshments ...

Mrs ... Pfeffer and Miss M Tilney entertained at six handed euchre on Monday ... in honor of Mrs Crane Mrs Dilly Miss Moore and Miss Boyer The house was very tastefully decorated Over each table was suspended a large Japanese lantern and these combined with the oriental trappery and ... gave the rooms a delightful appearance In the card contests Mrs Levy captured the first prize Mrs Hunter second prize and Mrs ... third The ... in Japanese costumes and the tally cards were Japanese cards Delightful refreshments were served

An art levee will be held at the home of Mrs Curtis J Smith on Monday afternoon

Mrs J G Rube entertained a number of friends ... Friday evening ... cards and games were ... After the games ... refreshments were served

Mrs ... left on a pleasure trip Thursday evening in the ... of ... her health

Mrs ... K Airheart niece of Mrs J ... Mrs ... of Woodward ... is visiting her

Mrs A B ... entertained the Duo Whist club this week The rooms ... prettily decorated and after the contests the ... refreshments served

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs A ... Barto entertained a number of ladies at six handed euchre

Miss J ... is entertaining ... Miss ... and Miss Ho... of Nebraska

The Town and County Golf club has been organized and the first game will be played on the links near Gillett on Sunday afternoon The officers of the club are S T Miller president Mayme ... vice president R W Hald... secretary and treasurer and ... Holls Georg ... and ... the ... committee

The ... held a social ... business meeting at the Congregational church on Thursday evening

Mrs Spears entertained the C C C ... on Wednesday evening The house was tastefully decorated with cut ... High five was the game ... Mrs Wagner winning the first prize a cup and saucer and ... the ... prize a silver spoon Refreshments consisting of ... and ... sandwiches ices and cake were served

Covers were laid for eight at the pretty dinner party given on Friday evening by Mrs ... The table ... beautifully decorated with ... The guests were Judge and Mrs ... Mrs ... and Mrs ... Mrs ... and Mrs ... Airheart

Dr and Mrs Harry Burrows left on Wednesday for a two months camping trip

The National club has changed its name to the Na Kama club and will hold a first ... this ... on Friday next at Odd Fellows hall

In our report of Mrs J ... Maurice ... reception for the ... last week the names of Mr and Mrs ... Airheart appeared among the guests It should have read Mrs ... Airheart only

VICTOR

MRS ... D HALL invited a large number of ladies to her home on Friday afternoon to play ... The home of the hostess on South Fifth street was very pretty in its decorations of flowers and potted plants Several tables were used in the card contests and beautiful prizes were awarded the winners The hostess served dainty refreshments

China painting is in vogue in Victor At parties and receptions this subject is the main topic of discussion among the ladies and the gentlemen are taking quite an interest in it The palette has taken the place of the pretty paste boards in many instances and now the ladies are boasting of their work with the paint brush instead of the prizes won at whist Miss Aurora Norwood of St Louis with her exquisite pieces of China has quite turned the heads of the ladies Miss Norwood uses the Schumacher system and colors and her work is ... art

Victor's little social world will be well represented at the Quarto centennial celebration at Colorado Springs next week A number of ladies and gentlemen have already signified their intention of journeying to the county seat of El Paso county Victor will be practically deserted during the week

Many Victor ladies have received cards for Mrs Curtis J Smith's art levee for Miss Norwood at Cripple Creek on Monday afternoon

as well as the other attractions which Glenwood offers

Judge J H H Low of Pueblo district attorney of the Tenth judicial district with his son Percy spent Friday in Glenwood, while returning from a trip to Salt Lake City

MANITOU PARK

The late arrivals at Manitou Park Dr F T Lape Poughkeepsie N Y Mr T P Bradfield Grand Rapids Mich Mrs Hugh McKittrick nurse and children Mr and Mrs D O Ives nurse and child Mr I Abbott Mr R M Bates Mr and Mrs Walter S Scott Miss Louise Scott Mrs H Maxwell and child St Louis Mo Mr and Mrs W W Browne children and nurse Mr and Mrs Egbert Smith Dr C I Heald Col W I De Forest Dr and Mrs Swan Dr and Mrs Gildea Mr and Mrs Farnsworth nurse and children Mr J J Key Mr Chester A Arthur Mr and Mrs Henry LeB Wills Mr C C Shepard and wife Mr P D Wilson Mr W F Trenave Mr Butler Williamson Mrs Edward D Wetmore Miss Beatrice Wetmore Miss Nina M Lunt Mr Walter Scot Mrs Samuel F Hazeltine Colorado Springs Mrs Mower governess and children Surbiton Surrey England Mrs Edmund Bicknell Mr Ralph Bicknell Lawrence Mass Mr and Mrs Umpleby Trenton N Y Miss L M Lockyer London England Mr Edmonston and son Garo Colo Miss Julia Williams Miss Edith Williams Detroit Mich Miss M... Meadville Pa Mr George H Bates Denver Mr and Mrs H S Stix Miss Helen Stix Mr Harry F Stix Cincinnati O Miss Grace Crawford Boston Mass. Dr and Mrs Bell Manitou Colo Dr Frank Donaldson New York Mrs S H Seymore Detroit Mich Mr J H Sawyer and wife Denver Dr T Y Gallahea Mrs L C Phipps Pittsburg Mr R C Briggs West cliff Colo Mr and Mrs John J Glover nurse and children Kansas City Mo Mr Robert W Sherwin Boston Mass Mrs William Fisher nurse and children Carthage Mo Mrs D C Packard and Miss Margaret Packard Mr Robert W Johnson E R Field and wife Dr Pergtl old Denver Miss Ida A. Hunt, Omaha Neb Miss Estell Adams Corinth Miss Miss Agnes Hutchinson Sioux Falls S D Mrs John K Creevey and Miss Elizabeth Creevey Brooklyn N Y Mrs Thomas McKean Philadelphia Mr and Mrs B C Allen Colorado Springs Mr and Mrs J A Ferguson Miss Louis Ferguson nurse and baby Denver

Mrs W W Browne gave a most enjoyable picnic a few days ago to which most of the guests were invited

Mr Weston has rented his Fish ranch to Miss E DeCoursey at which the following guests are stopping Mr and Mrs F B Adams Miss K Adams Miss Nina Lunt Mr Dunbar Carpenter Mr Baker

Riding parties between the two places are of daily occurrence The fishing still continues to be good larger trout being caught this year than in previous years

CASCADE

ARRIVALS from Colorado Springs the past week at the Ramona were Judge and Mrs A ... to F Gilpin Mrs K G Williamson Katherine Williamson Louise F Edler A H Brentforder Mrs Esther Smith L H Welch D H Hizer Chas B Teal Mr Wright H H Hunt Miss Kyle Mrs H S Hayward Miss Hayword R P Davis Dr C L Heald Miss Ada McBride William Fick Geo A True Dr H W Hoagland Mrs C F Morse Mr Hizer Misses Warren Colorado Springs I A Buchanan Mrs I A Buchanan Omaha Neb Miss Barber P H Honey wife and son James Straub Watertown Wis A Shilenny Kansas City Mo Mrs A J Anderson Altoona S W Davies Fayetteville Ark Miss Harriet McLean Miss Freda McLean Detroit Mich Edgar W Work wife and sons Dayton O Margarette Jones Canon Cattell Mrs B Cattell P J Borelrake Geo W Sanborn Topeka Kan D J Wheeler C A Morehouse Mrs John C Henry Mrs D C Henry Denver Colo Wm Gamble J P Fielshel Victor Colo Mrs Stevens Miss M Williams Dallas Tex J H Marshall R L Ward F J Gilleth Atlanta Ia F Kent and wife Clinton Mo S M Brewster and wife Troy Kan A S Brewster White Cloud Kan W O Mason and wife Mc... Ill Mich Mrs Woodville Miss Woodville London England Miss Bremneke Grace Bremneke Marshalltown Ia Miss Kennedy Miss F J Kennedy I M Hatton New York city Mary J Keasley Margaret I Irgrig Mrs J Mansar Chicago Ill Mrs J S McKell Scott McKell Chillicothe O Mrs James Broden Indianapolis Ind H A Patch Minneapolis Minn Miss B Cochran Miss Stella A Host Miss Maud Fist Mr Robert Bond Pittsburg Pa Dr G B Ryan Galesburg Ill Mrs J A Ray Mrs Mabry Manitou G F King Mrs G F King Miss Broderick Horton Kan Mrs Robert Parsell

GLENWOOD SPRINGS

GUESTS at the Hotel Colorado took advantage of the opportunity offered by the horse show to get up box parties during the present week and every box in the grandstand was taken Among the prominent people who had boxes during the week were Mr and Mrs H B Cutter of Philadelphia Mrs A Bray of St Louis Mrs J G Stewart of Louisville Ky Mr and Mrs E A Thayer of the Hotel Colorado Mr and Mrs John Hays Hammond of New York Mr and Mrs John F Campion of Denver Mrs Fred Buckley of Denver Mr and Mrs Lawrence Phipps of Pittsburg Mr and Mrs John Sawyer of Denver Mr and Mrs Carret Lamb of Clinton Io and M B Porter of Denver Mrs W R Deverea of Glenwood Springs and Mrs J A Myers of Denver The show was a success all through and among the most delightful features were the polo games between the Colorado Springs and Glenwood teams Percy Hagerman H J Hagerman R Graham D Douglas and I W Bryant arrived Thursday and every day there after they played a prominent part in the program at the polo grounds and were prominent in the social life at the hotel

Miss Mabel Myers of Denver is spending a week at the Hotel Colorado with her mother Miss Myers is fond of horseback riding and takes a ride nearly every forenoon

Among the Denver arrivals at the Hotel Colorado during the past week were Mr and Mrs H H Lee Mrs A. Codington Miss Shackleford Mr and Mrs J W Bailey Robert McMann O P Grove Jull S Pearse H F Colbran C E Stubbs J L Carney J J Cahill Sumner Mattison C C Lippincott, Mr and Mrs C W Bloodgood Mr and Mrs C C Compton and Albert H Low

Miss Nettie McMurtrie is one of the popular Denver young ladies at the Hotel Colorado

Miss Leonore A Law of Burlington Ia is at the Colorado

Perry L. Heath and Senator Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake have been at the Hotel Colorado all week and they have been doing more than talking about railroads They have been having a splendid time in the pool.

R. J Bolles of Colorado Springs has been at the Colorado during the past week He is largely interested in Glenwood Springs property

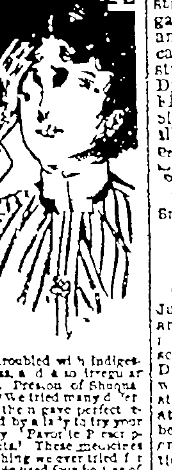
Mr and Mrs G E Palmer of Idaho Springs have been at the Colorado for several days Mr Palmer has two horses entered in the horse show

The Wednesday and Saturday evening hops at the Hotel Colorado are more popular this season than ever before Many have remarked on the quality of the dancing floor and the orchestra is particularly satisfactory

Dr J N Chipley and wife and daughter are stopping at the Colorado this week and enjoying the horse show

DIZZINESS

Is a very common consequence of indigestion and torpid liver Sometimes there are spots before the eyes and hot flashes. At other times a sensation as of vertigo occurs, at once suffocating and blinding It is a waste of time to attempt to cure this condition by ordinary means or medicines. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition must be restored to healthy activity, the blood must be purified, the liver cleansed and strengthened before a cure can be hoped for This is the work done by Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a medicine specially beneficial in diseases of the stomach, blood and liver It strengthens the stomach purifies the blood, cleanses the clogged liver and promotes the health of every organ of the body.



"My wife was greatly troubled with indigestion torpid liver dizziness, and also irregular periods," writes Mr W. A. Preston of Shaqua... Nonotee Co., Mass. "We tried many different remedies, but none of them gave perfect relief but we were induced by a lady to try your Golden Medical Discovery 'Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines did more good than anything we ever tried for those complaints We have used four bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery, one of Favorite Prescription and two vials of your Pellets These medicines have done the work we desired, and I do heartily recommend them to all similar sufferers"

Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery."

PUPPET CROWN

Our big stock of

"The Puppet Crown",

is melting like snow in summer

Better than "The Prisoner of Zenda" is the verdict of many

"'The Puppet Crown' is a profusion of cleverness" Baltimore American

"If you read few novels, be sure to read 'The Puppet Crown,' one of the few if you read many, read 'The Puppet Crown' as soon as you can The Telegraph, Philadelphia

Price, $1 50.

"The Crisis"

We have just ordered 100 more copies of "The Crisis" It is the fourth or fifth supply already The publishers announce that in three weeks after publication more than 160,000 copies of this book had been sold. Most every one pronounces it "better than 'Richard Carvel'" It is destined to have a much greater sale If you were to buy but one book of late fiction in a year, we would say get "The Crisis." It has permanent historic value It should be in every library Price, $1 50

Other Late Books

"The Helmet of Navarre," by Bertha Runkle, according to The Bookman, was the best selling book in America for the month of May Price, $1 50

"A Carolina Cavalier," by George Cary Eggleston Price, $1 50

"Her Mountain Lover," by Hamlin Garland, a story of Colorado Price, $1 50

"Truth Dexter," by Sidney McCall Price, $1 50

"Your Uncle Lew," by Reginald Sherlock Price, $1 50

"Old Bowen's Legacy," by Edwin Asa Dix Price, $1 50.

"Like Another Helen," by George Horton Price, $1 50

Foltz & Hardy

'Phone 54. 6 S. Tejon St.

LE PARISIEN

202½ N. Tejon St

Just received a new line of the LATEST STREET HATS

Beginning Monday, 29th I offer for sale all of my trimmed hats at your own price They must be sold

MRS M. SANDSTET

Miss. C. A. Bacheldor

... Fine Millinery

No 3 East Pike's Peak Ave

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

An Old and Well-Tried Remedy

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child softens the gums allays all pain cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world Be sure and ask for Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup AND TAKE NO OTHER KIND Twenty Five Cents a Bottle

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic No other preparation can approach it in efficiency It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia Indigestion Heartburn, Flatulence Sour Stomach Nausea, Sick Headache Gastralgia Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion

Price 50c and $1. Large size contains 2½ times small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free Prepared by E C DeWITT & CO Chicago

Hefley Apollinarius Drug Co. C. L. Smith 11... Tejon St.

CANON SCENERY BY MOONLIGHT

There will be a full moon Tuesday July 30 for the jaunt to the Summit and back over the Short Line The moonlit canons and peaks are indescribably grand. Special train leaves D & R G station 7 30 p. m. Tickets will be placed on sale at D & R G station at 8 00 a m Monday July 29 at $1 round trip Only ... tickets will be sold insuring a seat for everybody on the train If you want to go secure tickets early Special tickets with souvenir coupon for purchaser have been prepared Many select parties are organizing for the trip—$1 00 round trip

GO AROUND THE LOOP $3.00 for round trip on Sundays, via. C. & S. A good day's outing.

Moles and Superfluous Hair Removed with Electricity—

Mrs. Anna Bethman,

Hairdressing,

Manicuring,

Chiropodist Work, Facial Massage and Scalp Treatment a Specialty.

Rooms 29 30 and 31 DeGraff building, 118 N Tejon Street Colorado Springs

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED.

With my scientific treatments, specially prepared for each individual case I speedily remove moth tan, freckles, and permanently cure black heads large pores pimples and all disorders affecting the skin the scalp and ... us system at your home Consultation in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential

JOHN H WOODBURY D I.

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

$34.50—Beaumont Tex., and ret $34.50
$34.00—Ft Worth Tex and ret $34.00
$33.50—Galveston Tex. and ret $33.50
$37.50—Houston, Tex, and ret. $37.50

Kaufman's A Rare Chance Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY — EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

ONE TELLS THE OTHER ABOUT OUR

RE-ORGANIZATION CLOTHING SALE

TOMORROW it enters on its second week. We have sold a lot of suits at full price and made money on them. We shall lose some money on these. But we shall clear our stock, make new friends, bind the old ones closer to us and keep our people busy and happy. We're not sorry. Are you? Don't come Monday if you'd rather come Tuesday. There's enough to go round. First choice is better, but second choice is good enough and so is the hundredth. Remember who is saying this to you, what we've said before and what we've always done.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS		BOYS' CLOTHING		MEN'S AND YOUTHS' TROUSERS	
Any Man's or Youth's Suit that sold up to and for $7.50. Re-organization Price	$5.95	Any Boy's Suit that sold up to and for $1.75. Re-organization Price	$1.38	Any Man's or Youth's Trousers that sold up to and for $2.00. Re-organization Price	$1.45
Any Man's or Youth's Suit that sold up to and for $10. Re-organization Price	$7.10	Any Boy's Suit that sold up to and for $2.48. Re-organization Price	$1.79	Any Man's or Youth's Trousers that sold up to and for $2.50. Re-organization Price	$1.85
Any Man's or Youth's Suit that sold up to and for $12.50. Re-organization Price	$9.65	Any Boy's Suit that sold up to and for $2.98. Re-organization Price	$2.19	Any Man's or Youth's Trousers that sold up to and for $3.00. Re-organization Price	$2.15
Any Man's or Youth's Suit that sold up to and for $15.00. Re-organization Price	$11.85	Any Boy's Suit that sold up to and for $3.98. Re-organization Price	$2.95	Any Man's or Youth's Trousers that sold up to and for $4.00. Re-organization Price	$2.95
Any Man's or Youth's Suit that sold up to and for $18. Re-organization Price	$13.75	Any Boy's Suit that sold up to and for $4.98. Re-organization Price	$3.85	Any Man's or Youth's Trousers that sold up to and for $5.00. Re-organization Price	$3.85
Any Man's or Youth's Suit that sold up to and for $[illegible]50. Re-organization Price	$15.95	Any Boy's Suit that sold up to and for $[illegible]48. Re-organization Price	$4.95	Any Man's or Youth's Trousers that sold up to and for $[illegible]. Re-organization Price	$4.75

THE WEEK IN THE LODGES.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Pike's camp No. 5 held another one of their interesting meetings Tuesday night; there were 20 applications balloted upon and their names have been added to the Pueblo log rolling contest list, and they with the other candidates we have on hand will witness one of the most interesting initiatory services ever held in the west. We have made arrangements for a special train via Santa Fe route that will leave about 1 p. m. on Aug. 8, that will permit all who wish to take advantage of the extremely low rate of $1.25 for the round trip to work in the morning and attend session in Pueblo in the afternoon and night. This special train will be open to anyone wishing to go to Pueblo; watch this paper for full particulars.

Our Camp [illegible] has almost a full page of names every evening, the reason for this is that all Woodmen who attend our camp once are so well pleased with the fraternal greeting they receive that they tell all their friends, and it goes from friend to friend and they all have a good word for No. 5.

The Quarto-centennial committee has been working night and day on a float and has just got a fairly good start on, but it is no wonder they have been slow, for you will certainly be agreeably surprised on Aug. 2 when you see the work they have accomplished, and you will then wonder how they did so much in such a short time. Circular letters have been sent to all neighbors to be sure and join this parade. If you have not given it the attention you should, you will certainly be repaying it over again. If you have [illegible] to [illegible] it then so it [illegible] the letter.

Neighbor J. [illegible] and Dr. Spencer from Pueblo [illegible] visit [illegible] night.

[illegible] Tuesday to assist [illegible] in the [illegible] of their float. It will make it one of the finest in the parade.

MODERN WOODMEN

During the last six months there has been a wonderful increase in the membership of [illegible] of The Modern Woodmen of America, and doubtless this flourishing condition of affairs is largely due to the efficient service of the various deputies, [illegible] J. H. Murray and Grant Gouker. Since the recent location in Colorado Springs of J. M. Sherman, district deputy, it is expected that even greater results will be obtained. Many candidates are initiated and intense enthusiasm is manifested at every meeting, and it is hoped that those members who join will attend regularly. It is so in the future. The committee having charge of the preparation of a float for the parade on August 2 has nearly completed its work, and as a result of their faithful endeavors the Modern Woodmen will have one of the finest floats in the line of march. The Foresters in their new uniforms will lead the line of Woodmen, and all members are earnestly requested to be present and join in the ranks. All neighbors visiting this city and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the meetings held every Wednesday evening at the Modern Woodmen hall.

K. OF P.

Myrtle lodge No. 34, K. of P., met Wednesday evening and initiated one in the knights rank and one applicant referred. On Wednesday evening, July 31, they will hold a social session in their hall, third floor De Graff block. All members are requested to be present and all visiting Knights will receive a Pythian welcome. No password required. It will be a stag social. The float committee reported progress and next Wednesday evening the final arrangements will be made for the display for August 2.

All members of Pike's Peak company No. 10 U. R. K. of P. are expected to assemble at their armory in the De Graff block Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. sharp for the purpose of acting as escort to the K. of P. float in the Quarto-centennial historical parade. At this time they will arrange for a few preparatory drills before going to Victor August 1[illegible]. The captain expects to take a full company to Victor to attend the U. R. K. of P. encampment August 13 to 15 inclusive.

REDMEN

Thursday night's meeting of Cheyenne Tribe No. 44 was an unusually interesting one. The attendance was large and there was a great deal of business transacted. Five palefaces ran the gauntlet and were adopted into the tribe. State Organizer W. B. Chatfield, from the hunting grounds of Colfax, was present and made a long talk. The tribe is anticipating a great treat at the next meeting, as Great Sachem Martin Cook and other great chiefs will be present. For this reason there will be no degree work at that meeting and the time will be devoted to the transaction of routine business and the entertainment of the great chiefs.

MASONS

The stated convocation of Colorado Springs chapter No. 6 was held last Tuesday. Three applications for membership were received, one by card and two for the degrees.

El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and A. M. met last Friday and transacted routine business. One new member was admitted. The stated convocation will occur next Friday.

Ramona chapter No. 9, O. E. S. met last Monday. Only routine work was done. The next meeting is August 1[illegible].

B. A. Y.

Yeoman lodge, Columbine Homestead 141, held its regular initiatory Friday evening and a number of candidates were led into the mysteries of the Yeomanry. On account of the Elks street fair and the other amusements there will be no social for the next three weeks.

REDMEN

Weetamoo council No. [illegible], Degree of Pocahontas, desires all members to be present Monday evening and it is expected that about 10 palefaces will be adopted. On Monday evening, July 2[illegible], the council gave a dance which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

A. O. U. W.

Badito lodge No. [illegible], A. O. U. W. meets Monday evening, 8 sharp. This will be one of the most interesting meetings of the season and a good turnout is expected. All strangers in the city who are in good standing are cordially invited to meet with them.

I. O. O. F.

Delegates to the state convention of Odd Fellows were elected at the regular meeting last Thursday. A. B. Currie and W. V. Weare were chosen to represent the local lodge. Degree work on two candidates was transacted last Thursday.

Railroad Man Praises Colorado

The men who are now at the top in the railroad profession are the ones who started out when young by learning all the routine and mechanical details of the business—I mean the chaps whose good strong arms cleared the way first and they are now leaning back in their comfortably padded office chairs directing systems that employ thousands of men."

The speaker was Harry C. Townsend, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, one of the most popular and best known railroad men in the United States. He manages the passenger business of the entire Missouri Pacific system, covering 5,000 miles of territory. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and their two pretty daughters have just returned from an extended tour of the state and are spending part of the week at the Antlers.

"For the energetic, ambitious young men there is no better profession than that of railroading. Promotion is always the reward of merit. One of the best known officials in the Union Pacific started out as a brakeman and learned the business from the ground up. I started out when a mere shaver just from school with the Big Four railroad. I worked my way up through every department except train dispatching."

Mr. Townsend was effervescing with the exhilaration of his mountain outing. Although he has traveled all over the world and has been out here many times before, he was as enthusiastic as a boy over the delights of his trip.

Sitting beside the driver on the top of a lumbering stage coach he took a drive over the toll road between Ironton and Ouray that he described as one of the thrilling pleasures of his trip west.

"The papers said that my wife was with me on this trip," laughed Mr. Townsend, "but women are no good at roughing it."

"We have been at about all of the big hotels on this continent," said Mr. Townsend, "but my wife and I both agree that there is no better place in the United States than the Antlers hotel. There may be larger hotels, but there certainly are none where the service and the surroundings are better. Of course the Planters hotel in St. Louis is pretty good, but we haven't the mountains there and they haven't begun building them either. In New York city they have hotels that are not half bad, but they don't have the delicious mountain air which we all receive gratis here."

Mr. Townsend says that they will advertise Colorado as a summer resort more extensively next year, especially in the south. Speaking of the probable consolidation of the Midland with the Rio Grande Western, which was recently purchased by the Gould people, Mr. Townsend expressed the opinion that the Midland would in all probability be bought up by the Santa Fe as the interests of this road demanded this.

"All the smaller roads will sooner or later be consolidated with the larger roads," said Mr. Townsend. "It is not only to the interests of the owners but benefits the public as well."

IN THE INTERESTS OF TEMPERANCE

The Francis Willard branch of the W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Walker, 417 South Nevada avenue. Mrs. Chambers gave reminiscences of Mrs. Bristol who recently passed away. Miss Whitney gave a pantomime of "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and Miss Nethers gave a recitation. A very interesting talk was then given by Miss Saloni of Syria. Following the program ice cream and cake was served. About 40 persons were present.

CINCINNATI HEAT

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cincinnati, O., July 27.—The maximum temperature was 9[illegible] and the high humidity made the day very oppressive. Heat caused four deaths and 26 prostrations. Of the prostrations 16 occurred between the hours of 6 and 10 this evening.

KANSAS CITY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Kansas City, July 27.—Although the weather is much more comfortable the temperature rose to 1[illegible] degrees today, this being the 3[illegible]th day of the hot spell. There were two deaths from heat.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, July 27.—Forecast for Colorado: Partly cloudy Sunday, probably local thunder storms in eastern portion in afternoon. Monday partly cloudy, probably warmer in eastern portion; variable winds.

HILLSIDE WON—The Hillside and Rock Island ball teams played a game yesterday at the Rock Island grounds. The score was 18 to 4 in favor of Hillside.

Homer F. Davis has resumed his position with Hastings Bros. after a vacation in the mountains.

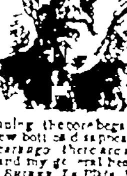
CANCER

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it—not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance—or a swollen gland in the breast or some other part of the body, gives the first warning.

To cure Cancer thoroughly and permanently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestige of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals and the disease never returns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows:

A small pimple came on my jaw about an inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave me no pain or inconvenience and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This continued for some time, when my jaw began to swell, becoming very painful. The Cancer began to eat and spread until it was as large as a half dollar, when I heard of S. S. S. and determined to give it a fair trial, and it was remarkable what a wonderful effect it had from the very beginning; the sore began to heal, and after taking a few bottles disappeared entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer and my general health continues good.—MRS. R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo.



SSS

is the greatest of all blood purifiers and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

TODAY'S GAME AT CRIPPLE

Millionaires and St. Paul to Play On New Grounds.

FINE PRAISE FOR LENNON

Backer of Apostles Is a True Sportsman—Something About College Pitchers.

This morning the Colorado Springs and the St. Paul baseball teams go to Cripple Creek for the first game on the new grounds. The game will undoubtedly prove to be a great attraction for the miners and a large crowd is expected to be out. A number of fans from this city will accompany the players.

The St. Paul club is noted throughout the league for the splendid men it contains. George Lennon, the man who backs up the team, is one of the best sportsmen in the country. He pays his men high salaries, puts them up at the best hotels and treats them at all times like gentlemen. This great baseball supporter is a general favorite with players. Many of the men in the Millionaires club know him and admire him.

Captain Donahue in speaking last night of what Lennon had done for baseball in the Western league said: "There is no team outside our own I would rather see win the pennant than St. Paul. The players are a good clean lot of fellows who put up a square game and play good baseball. Lennon is a true sportsman and it would do me good to see his team at the head of the league."

Chech, the man who did such good work in the box for St. Paul yesterday, graduated this spring from the school of Pharmacy of the University of Wisconsin. He made a great record for himself there in athletics.

Bandelin also comes from this university where he is a student in the law school. The crack batter and fielder is merely amusing himself by playing baseball during the summer vacation and in the fall he will resume his studies at the university. Both Bandelin and Chech pitched on the college team. It is only very recently that the great leagues have come to admit the ability of college players. When the professional clubs met teams from the eastern colleges and were shut out with scarcely a hit they began to realize how fast the young players were, and at the present time some of the best men in the National and American leagues as well as our own are college boys.

HORSE SHOW CLOSED AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Special to the Gazette.

Glenwood Springs, July 2[illegible].—The steer roping contest had to be omitted from the program of the horse show because the management were unable to secure steers for the exhibition. This the last day of the horse show was quite as successful as any of the days previous and one of the most successful weeks of entertainment ever planned for the western slope is now over. A. F. Ashbrooke of Kansas City, who has won many of the ribbons with his string of horses, celebrated today by giving a coaching party on his large tally-ho four in hand. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thayer of the Hotel Colorado were the guests of honor and the others were Mrs. A. F. Ashbrooke, Miss Minette Ashbrooke, Master Roy Ashbrooke, Ralph A. Knight of Kansas City, Mrs. Jerry Gorman of Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Palmer of Idaho Springs, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mills and Miss Ruth Mills of Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. C. F. Catlin of Salida, Miss Billes of Colorado Springs, Miss Emma Thayer Ohl and Miss Ruth Whitchurst of Salida.

Limestone Belle appeared before a Glenwood audience for the last time today and the beautiful little mare seemed to realize it, for she went through with her part of the program more gracefully than ever. F. R. Sims, her trainer, will take her to Aspen this week to give an exhibition for the Aspen Driving and Athletic association.

There were but three entries in the single driving horse class for local exhibitors. A. F. Ashbrooke offered a purse of $[illegible] and it was divided into first and second prizes of $15 and $10. The judges awarded the first prize to A. [illegible] driven by his owner, Ed Hughes. K. C. Vorees' Queen won second.

In the potato race the participants finished in the following order: Walter Ormsby, W. B. Devereux, Jr., and Charles Paxter, all of Glenwood Springs.

The polo race over a 700 yard course was won by F. H. A. Lyle in 15 seconds. James Sanms of Kansas City was second and W. B. Devereux third. One of the most amusing features was the burro race in which a number of youthful local lights, both black and white, participated. They made the tourists marvel at the speed which they got out of the faithful little steeds.

Glenwood won the polo tournament and the four silver cups offered by the Horse Show association. The score for Thursday was 7 to 2 in favor of the local players and today Glenwood scored five goals to Colorado Springs two. It was a good game on both sides played with great enthusiasm. The visitors did better than they did on Thursday but they were not able to drive past the defense offered by Glenwood. H. K. Devereux, Percy Hagerman, R. G. Douglas and H. J. Bryant played for Colorado Springs. Bryant and Douglas made the goals. W. B. Devereux, Jr., F. H. A. Lyle, A. G. Thompson and W. J. Devereux played for Glenwood. Lyle made two goals, as did Thompson, and W. J. Devereux made the fifth. From here most of the exhibitors will take their horses to Colorado Springs for the horse show. Mr. Ashbrooke intends to remain in Glenwood giving his stock a rest in preparation for the show at Colorado Springs.

RAIN IN NEBRASKA

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Lincoln, Neb., July 27.—Nebraska tonight had the most general fall of rain since the drouth and heated spell began. Beaver City, Furnas county, in the southwest part of the state got over an inch, the first rain of consequence for 40 days. Coming east, Webster county got a shower. Adams a quarter of an inch. Clay county the same amount. Saline nearly an inch. Buffalo and Butler showers and parts of Seward a general downpour. There was only a sprinkle in Lincoln and Lancaster counties with prospects of more. North of the Platte there was a fall of nearly an inch in Cumming county. The maximum temperature in Lincoln was 100.

Electro-Thermatorium

124 S. Tejon Street, Colorado Springs

NEXT DOOR TO ALAMO HOTEL

Hot Air, Electricity and X-R[ays]

OZONE and Medicated Air, MASSAGE by Skilled Oper[ators]

BATHS of all kinds, including DRY HOT AIR, ELEC[TRIC], TURKISH, PINE NEEDLE, SALT GLOW, Etc.

Alcohol and Witch Hazel Rubs. Hot and Cold Packs

BEST TREATMENT FOR

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Paralysis, Dropsy, Bright's Dis[ease], Stiff Joints, Lead Poisoning, Nervous Prostrations, Colds, Grippe, Acute Alcoholism, Etc.

Read What DR. BOYLE, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church:

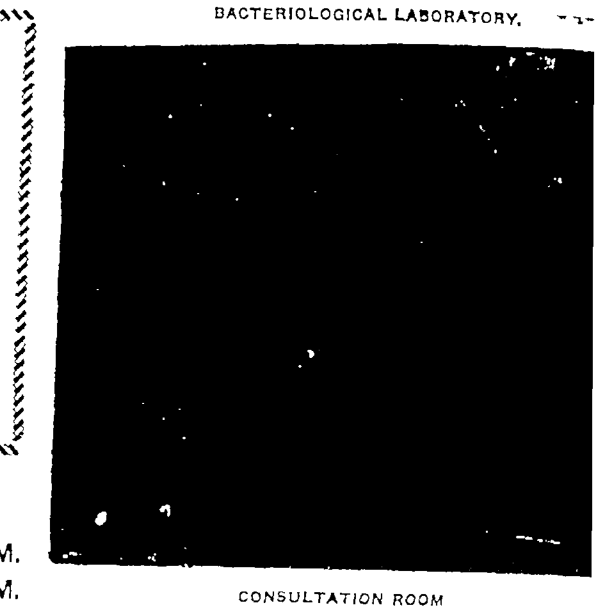
Dear Dr. Grover:

It affords me very great pleasure to testify that I have been completely relieved of an attack of rheumatism of three months' standing after five treatments in the ELECTRO-THERMATORIUM.

The benefits of such a fully-equipped institution will ere long be fully appreciated in Colorado Spring.

W. H. W. BOYLE.

BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY.



CONSULTATION ROOM

Hours:

LADIES, - - - 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
GENTLEMEN, - 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, will on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1901, at the Chemical National bank of New York city, New York, or at the office of the city treasurer of the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, pay in full and discharge two (2) bonds of one thousand ($1,000) dollars each, numbered one (1) and two (2), each of a series of twenty-five (25) bonds of the denomination of one thousand $1,000 dollars each, numbered one (1) to twenty-five (25) inclusive, bearing six (6) per cent interest, issued by the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the first day of July, A. D. 1890, maturing on the first day of July, A. D. 1910, the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, reserving the option to pay said bonds or any part thereof on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1900, said bonds being issued and known as sewer extension bonds, and being sold in the first instance to A. M. Kidder & Co., Boston, Mass.

The said bonds number one (1) and two (2) above mentioned the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, intends to pay on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1901, and will cease to bear interest after the 5th day of August, A. D. 1901.

EDWARD C. DAVIS,
Acting City Treasurer of Colorado Springs, Colorado.
First publication July 6, 1901.
Last publication Aug. 5, 1901.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

Of The Standard Milling and Smelting Company of Colorado.

Pursuant to resolution of your board of directors, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Standard Milling and Smelting company is called for and will be held on Monday, August 5, 1901, at eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the company's office, room 11, El Paso Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a report from the board of directors of the action taken by the board and officers respectively of your company in and about the sale and conveyance of the plant of your company to the United States Reduction and Refining company of New Jersey, and the disposition made or to be made of the proceeds thereof, and in proper case of approving said report and ratifying and confirming all action so taken or to be taken.

By order of the board.
SPENCER PENROSE, Secretary.
Dated Colorado Springs, July 1, 1901.
First publication July 4, 1901.
Last publication August 4, 1901.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

Of The Colorado Philadelphia Reduction Company of Colorado.

Pursuant to resolution of your board of directors, notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Colorado Philadelphia Reduction company is called for and will be held on Monday, August 5, 1901, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the company's office, room 11, El Paso Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a report from the board of directors of the action taken by the board and officers respectively of your company in and about the sale and conveyance of the plant of your company to the United States Reduction and Refining company of New Jersey, and the disposition made or to be made of the proceeds thereof, and in proper case of approving said report and ratifying and confirming all action so taken or to be taken.

By order of the board.
SPENCER PENROSE, Secretary.
Dated Colorado Springs, July 1, 1901.
First publication July 2[illegible], 1901.
Last publication August 4, 1901.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 2[illegible], 1901.
To the Stockholders of The Lucrative Mining Company:

Notice is hereby given that a stock dividend of one share of the capital stock of The Lucrative Consolidated Mining Company for each share of the outstanding stock of the Lucrative Mining company has this day been declared by the board of directors of The Lucrative Mining Company, payable on Friday, July 2[illegible], 1901, to stockholders of record July 2[illegible], 1901, at 12 o'clock noon. Books for the transfer of stock will close July 2[illegible], 1901, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the board of directors.
J. H. Ho[illegible], Secretary and Treasurer.
Ro[illegible] Building.

This Mother's Boy Had Consumption

Had it in its worst form—tuberculosis of the throat, of course [she did] everything in her power to save him. Any mother would. But n[othing] seemed to help. Then they took up The Shepard Treatment. The letter, the original of which may be seen at Dr. Shepard's office, te[lls the] rest of the story.

"My son's throat is entirely healed as far as I can see. He is so as well as he ever was. I can hardly believe it is him, he has [gained] so much. His voice is not so he can talk naturally yet, but it se[ems to] be growing stronger all the time. He is so well that to take t[reat]ment has grown quite a task. He seems to think it not necess[ary to] continue, and does not take it all the time. We would like to ha[ve him] continue it if you think it best, and we can prevail on him to do so. [We] can never express our gratitude to you, for we know you saved [him]. How I wish we could reward you in some way besides trying to [put in] words how grateful we are to you for what you have done."

The Shepard treatment cures consumption. It rids the affected po[rtions] of the disease and heals them over. It builds up new flesh and str[ength]. It makes the body as strong as it ever was and thus enables

CURED CONSUMPTIVES TO LIVE IN THE EAST.

But that is only possible when a perfect cure is effected. Clima[te never] cures consumption; it only arrests the progress of the disease which r[eadi]ly becomes active again in other climates.

Persons cured of consumption by the Shepard treatment are now living [in near]ly every state of the Union. Their letters tell about their cases. W[ould] you like to read about them? You may.

If the Shepard treatment cures others why shouldn't it cure you?

In his twenty-five years' special study of diseases of the throat and l[ungs] Dr. Shepard has made over five thousand examinations. He offers the advantage of this experience in a

FREE EXAMINATION OF YOUR LUNGS AND THROAT.

No charge or obligation between 11 and 12 and 1 and 5, except Sunday. If you expect to be cured and return east, you'd better be doing som[ething] toward it. Sometime it may be too late.

The sooner you begin treatment the sooner the cure.

Out of town sufferers send for question blank.

Dr. W. A. Shepard,

SUITE 1 AND 2, Davis Bldg., Next to Alamo Hotel.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

...itten for the Gazette

THE RAINBOW CITY

By George D. Galloway

"To the great inventors and farseeing projectors, to the engineers ...facturers agriculturalists and merchants who have developed the ...rces of the new world and multiplied the homes of freemen."

To those who in the deadly mine on stormy seas, in the fierce breath of the furnace and in all perilous places working ceaselessly bring to their fellow men comfort, sustenance and the grace of life

"To those painters, sculptors and architects tellers of tales, poets and creators of music to those actors and musicians who, in the new world have cherished and increased the love of beauty."

"To the statesmen philosophers teachers and preachers who, in the new world, have upheld the ideals of liberty and justice, and have been faithful to the things that are eternal."

DISCOURAGING DRIZZLE which was enough to dampen the ardour any pilgrim I approached the shrine of beauty which has been set up the worship of two continents near Buffalo and gazed on the gay ... and happy architecture of the exposition The atmosphere com... the effects of a fog and a rain subduing the colors which after ...armed up so splendidly The great blue dome to the right arose for... against the cloudy sky and seemed to have by some mistake been ... the wet while the Spanish tiles which cover the roofs looked ... disconsolate as if against their wills they had been brought to this ... from the sunny climes of olive and citron But even ... the rain when the grounds were as deserted and the whole fair ... as quiet as if the same magic which had wrought it had put all ... to sleep even through the mists its beauties sprang upon ... and see at a glance standing at the base of the great Pylons and look ... the broad vista to the electric tower, that around these grounds ... not very large had been arranged in perfect symmetry buildings ...ades lagoons and bridges and broad esplanades of an unusual ... The employment of some wonderful color scheme and a lighter style ... than that which is based on the immortal model of Greece ... to give to this exposition a distinction of beauty and ... the pleasure it would be to study more closely and in ... weather the unique effects which had already begun to work their ... me.

I

...of being personal I cannot refrain from saying that a friend of ... Panamerican correspondence and who has apartments in ... corners of the grounds had extended to me the hos... ... quarters Accordingly the impressions which ... of the exposition are colored by the memory of the quiet rooms ... I spent my unoccupied moments—the balconies which ... a superb view of the grounds by day and looked upon a spec... ...chantment at night There is this excuse at least for the enth... ... which I have of the exposition that it was from such a point ... I directed the observations resulting in the notes here set down ... a delightful acquaintance with my accommodations I set ... tour of the grounds which had now blossomed into a garden ... the liberated sunshine One was aware at once of the warm... ... the austere classicism of the White City which once stood ... of Lake Michigan but something with more blood in it What ... just after the sun has come out. The tiles on the roof ... glow while the lawns shrubbery and bright flower gardens ... patches of water between look like a glistening patchwork from ... the Spanish colonnades red half of the way up and white ... the way compete with the rich ochres and terra-cottas on some of ... vivid ... To one side the brilliant blue dome of the gov... ... like a Brobdingnagian jewel, and in the center of the ... for one as he stands at either end of the grounds arises ... loftily and grace the electric tower done in blue and gold ... dominates everything although on first thought it ... even though it be 375 feet in height which ... frail colors as light blue and gold can exert so powerful ... of barbaric hues which exists around it but its sov... ... that one trembles to think what the exposition would ... Mr Turner and his associates who are responsible for the ... have explained that the idea was to show the advance which ... in the choice of colors by using the deep and rich tones ... races at each end of the main vista and from there graduating ... from the brilliant to the refined culminating in the tower and it ... the American people realize that greater refinement does ... that the tower can impress them as dominating Amid the ... reds terra-cottas and blues and the untamed green ... foliage it stands as the supreme beauty tall the very spirit ... as delicate as a jewel ... color scheme wrought through a galaxy of gradations the full ... appreciated until many days of close acquaintanceship ... can be apprehended at the outset and then one turns ... which is as unique as the coloring and as pleasant to look

...is the tower the center and dominant feature of the color ... it occupies the same proud position It is the ... of the exposition and is I was interested to learn to ... for the World's fair to be held there in two years It ... the center of the main vista a felicitous location at the head ... and curving out from the base is a low double ... forming a graceful semi-circle enclosing that end of ... of its height the tower is square and orna... ... simple and effective open work pattern but the upper por... ... supporting columns and arches of consistent grace ... turret crowns the structure At the points where they will ... the general harmony of outline groups of statuary have been ... a Mercury like figure on the pinnacle. In the front face of ... is a large niche painted a pale green and from an orifice 30 ... a beautiful cascade which breaks upon the steps at the ... descending to the lagoon in little cataracts The effect of ... waterfall against the green background is almost sylvan and on a ... makes one cool even to look at it. The taste and skill which has ... of the tower as well as into the building of it an... ... which is responsible for its decoration in both carving and ... I think one of the most signal architectural tri... ... has witnessed One hates to think that it is a ... all but the steel frame work to crumble ... for it is worthy of an immortality in marble

... the tower there are two other features which attract one's ... of the grounds. The exhibition buildings are not sa... ... in themselves or in their relation to each other The ... Pylons however standing at the eastern extremity of the great ... and beautiful—They are columns of great size and height, ... of a large bridge and very remarkable for their ... The outlines are simple and very striking and the ... it is somewhat intricate when viewed near by is in perfect ... on bears aloft a group of symbolical statuary the sig... ... is quite unctuously explained in the guide books ... a half of a gentle ellipse stands at the western ex... ... separated from the tower by a spacious plaza. The ... is something quite different from anything before attempted in the ... it is one of the most interesting things on the ... end of the elliptical row of covered pillars there is a very ... of Greek design while between each pillar there is erected ... plaster cast of some well known Grecian statue The gate ... stately yet fascinating in their classic quaintness, while one might ... Socrates pacing back and forth under the shadowed portico in front ...

II

... obtained a general even if superficial idea of the grounds ... by a sense of incongruity There is the Propylaea which is ... which is Spanish while at each side of the latter a very ... finds expression in two pretentious restaurants Advancing ... one sees on each side low, rather squatty exhibition buildings manifestly Spanish and reminding one of the Californian missions so far as the roofs and arcaded corridors are concerned but liberties have been taken with the doorways and towers which resemble more the Renaissance and Gothic than the simple architecture of the old mission belfries and entrances When the gaily colored domes are noted especially that on the Government building contributing an oriental effect the incongruity seems to have reached the limit but no there are still the Roman Pylons the Japanesy band stands and the Castilian colonnades The latter are opened out at intervals over the grounds to fill in blank spaces and although they are warm and pleasing to the eye one is astonished to observe that they are adorned with Greek busts! Finally with the Japanese jinrickshaws dodging the automobiles on land and the Venetian gondolas gliding between electric launches on the water one might excusably clap his hands to his head and ask into what confusion of nationalities he had suddenly been conducted nor can this impression be dispelled until one comes to an insight of the spirit back of the apparently motley assemblage

While there is a type of architecture brought from nearly every quarter of the globe this is but typical of the diversity of American life which itself is composed of people from all countries and in the diversity there is this unity that the ensemble is American as we are American only our architecture moving more slowly than society has not yet assimilated the diverse elements of which it is composed into a congruous whole

Scoffers have laughed at the exposition after a casual observation of its combinations and called it garish and outlandish but they have failed to see beneath the surface The growth of this country has been so marvelous that there has been no opportunity for the development of a typical American architecture outside of the sky scraper and a few other utilitarian designs to the elaboration of which our architects have had their labors directed by necessity rather than by preference In trying their hands at effects in the field of beauty as they have now done in building this exposition they have admittedly drawn upon models which have been handed down to them from other lands and times even as Shakespeare openly appropriated whatever material came to his hand but so transforming it by the magic of his touch that what he wrought has descended to posterity as the only survival of the material he drew upon

Diverse as are its elements the exposition is a notable achievement in American architecture There is a certain harmony about the arrangement of the buildings which predicts the fuller harmony which will come later for there has been an effort to separate the more dissimilar types by neutral effects and the symmetry in which the grounds are laid out is almost perfect. There is also originality there, a new and let us believe an American spirit in design which finds its highest expression in the Electric Tower and which has made the Ethnology building and the Temple of Music beautiful structures combining as they do size and grace The builders of this exposition have been creators as well as adaptors they have set new standards for the designers of other expositions One's fancy dwells upon the possibilities in mere color effects which are before the builders of the St. Louis fair and it is these great, even though ephemeral expositions which are accelerating the development of a more ideal American architecture Each one assists the architects to a fuller knowledge of their power and in the ripeness of time they will have a firmer grasp of the American spirit and bring to their work some of the genius which Shakespeare brought to his employing what is best in the styles of all lands and times but so transforming it by their touch that it will be only one architecture in the end the borrowed elements toned down to one harmony, which would be essentially American

III

Fascinating as it is to get a general idea of the exposition it is a delight which one is ready to think might be infinitely prolonged to study the wealth of detail which goes to make up the general effect so attractive is the exterior of the exposition When one first realizes the multiplicity of devices which have been employed for the elaboration of the color scheme or the decoration of the grounds it seems to him as if he would need weeks instead of days to do justice to it all There is no need for disappointment, however if one has only a few days to spend In that short time he will have started out each day with fresh interest and with an anticipation sharpened by the revelations of the day before until when he is obliged to leave it might seem to him as if he would like to spend months there and that, perhaps is the psychological moment when it is best to come away

I think it was Goethe who said that criticism implies the power to admire greatly and if that infrequent interpretation of the term be correct the exposition is entertaining a vast number of critics this summer I must confess that my criticism is nothing more than admiration for in all the scheme of ornamentation there is nothing on the grounds to excite disapproval after one has accepted the architectural combination and learned not to stop before the groups of crude statuary One can wander about the grounds now resting near the cool splashing of the fountains now reading the lofty dedications lettered on the main buildings written by Richard Gilder and printed elsewhere on this page or can sit listening to a band concert and be surprised continually at some new expression of the color scheme or some felicitous touch of decoration overlooked before and by everything one's admiration is aroused or as Goethe would say one's critical instinct stimulated

Before the buildings had undergone any decoration they were of almost primitive plainness. The walls were all plastered and resemble still in the undecorated places the adobe of the west Upon this simple background however there has blossomed the luxuriance of outline and color of a southern garden The outline is found entirely in stucco relief work, which is one of the most beautiful distinctions of the exposition It is executed in formal designs many of them suggestive of the Florentine scroll and is found extending part way up pillars around windows and doors under the eaves and very often decorating the walls themselves as with a wainscoting carved in quaint designs. This ornamentation in itself would not be so noticeable were it not for the coloring which not only accentuates the outlines but throws the design into greater relief The stucco in places is the shade of the adobe again it is a light brown and sometimes it is subjected to warm coloring although it always stands out from a background of lighter tints A scrolly design in relief against delicate pinks and greens itself a quiet yellow, is a combination which sounds doubtful but which is exquisite to look upon

The plainest facades those of the arcaded buildings where the adobe has been left untouched in the largest spaces, are relieved by circular windows between the arches decorated with a wide brightly colored border Through the arches one gets a glimpse of one warm tone which clothes the building proper, and under the broad Spanish eaves there is an elaborate cornice The main doorways are gorgeous beyond words both in carving (it is but counterfeit carving alas!) and in color Reds and terra-cottas are ingeniously blended with delicate pinks and yellows and soft blues and greens There are one or two doorways before which one stands as a wondering child unable to understand but equally unable to take away his gaze

To one whose experience of expositions is limited to those which have been white and simple it is almost impossible to understand the vital distinction which belongs to the full blooded throbbing city on the outskirts of Buffalo Everywhere the luxuriance of color greets one's eye and yet nowhere it is overdone nor does one tire of it. There is a variety which becomes more pronounced the longer you are there. The simplicity of the mission buildings relieved by the decoration of the Renaissance is in entire contrast to the Ethnology building for example with its pillared porticos and the glimpse of deep orange back of the graceful columns or by the Temple of Music which stands opposite to the Ethnology building as a complement to it, about the same size and shape but totally different so far as the details of construction are concerned and the color and ornamentation

At every turn a new felicitous use of the decorator's art is revealed One's eye suddenly encounters a daring blending of tints in some corner not before observed or is caught by a certain color and follows it along through lines of flower beds until it appears again on one of the buildings The landscape gardening everywhere contributes to the effect of unity in design and color scheme the clumps of shrubbery and quaintly trimmed trees and every blossoming garden is employed to develop the general plan as well as the form and color of the buildings The blue lagoons lead up to the electric tower a patch of green over a doorway is duplicated in a bit of formal gardening while it might be chips from the tiled roofs which grow on the hollyhock stems below A thousand fluttering banners catch the color scheme and wave it on high while the blue sky is imprisoned in two great turquoises mounted at each end of the tower colonnade in settings of gold It is these clever and happy touches which contribute so generously to the beauty of the grounds and make a study of the detail so full of interest and delight

IV

To a great extent the exhibits of all fairs must be largely alike and to one who was conscientious in going through the buildings at the World's fair or at the Transmississippi the Panamerican has little new to offer Even the display of automobiles and other products of invention which have been perfected since the other expositions hardly compensate one for the tedious rounds of the crowded show aisles Each visitor will find the displays in which he is especially interested and he will probably find that after seeing these he will be satisfied to spend the rest of his time out of doors or on the Midway There are some exhibits with which almost everyone would be pleased In the Manufacturers building Tiffany & Co are exhibiting a collection of treasures worthy of a rajah's palace while there are displays of fruits and flowers in the Horticultural building of captivating loveliness In the Government building also one may find many things of interest but it is the art gallery which is attracting the greatest number of the discerning ones

There are many fine canvasses on exhibition in the modest little brick building which had to be erected hurriedly because there was a delay in procuring the marble for the building which was planned When it is remembered that the Americans only have contributed to the art exhibit—which means practically the United States one is surprised at its magnitude The statuary is disappointing it must be acknowledged There are only two or three things in marble just enough to make the cracked plaster casts occupying the rest of the space look very cheap In the lobby there are two large plaster models of St Gaudens work one the famous bas relief of Stevenson and the other of the sculptor's children and both of them are beautiful but the same cannot be said of the other casts The pictures however are originals and there is a splendid collection of them combining canvasses which will appeal to the untutored eye as well as to the art student The newer impressionistic school is given a great deal of space and quite warrantably for there are some exquisite things done in the light tones and contrasted pinks blues and purples which these artists employ The most notable group is that of the original Whistlers by far the most complete and comprehensive collection of this great man's work which has ever been brought together in this country No one who cares at all for pictures can pass through these rooms without finding several things to which he will return again and again and leave at last with deep regret for it is these things which one wishes to have by him always

I had felt that it was at least my duty to make a careful inspection of the Mines building and I am ashamed to acknowledge that I wasted a whole morning there trying to become interested in something for it was as dry as dust To anyone who has the least idea of the lively fascination which the mining industry exerts not only over those who are associated with it but those to whom it is something of a mystery the st... lay out of specimens of ore and piles of rock was the deadest representation of so living a thing which can be imagined There are rows of glass cases filled with specimens, labeled with their scientific names which while they might be very good of their kind hold no especial interest for those who were familiar with mining and were meaningless to the layman He might as well have gone home to his own back yard and examined the native pebbles with a glass for all the good it would do him or if it was pretty stones he wanted to look at he could have found much prettier ones in any jewelry shop There are shelves creaking with ore and on the floor it stands in piles and nowhere is the monotony relieved not even by the ridiculous little models of shaft houses and mills The Standard Oil company is exhibiting a model of a cross section of the Pennsylvania oil fields showing the wells and the different strata through which they pass and this is of some interest If the mining exhibition could have followed that example with good sized models of mines showing the important formations the occurrences of ore with a few specimens of the actual rock near at hand all labeled in plain English if two or three levels of a real mine could have been exhibited showing the methods of operation if the methods of milling and smelting could have been actually presented all explained by attendants the exhibition would have interested and instructed the novice while new machinery and processes could have been displayed for the benefit of the mining man Instead, the display represented mining as a few human bones laid out on shelves might represent a man

It is to be regretted perhaps that Colorado as a state did not send even any bones. Nevada had a very pretentious display as did many of the other states but Colorado was represented only by a private concern the Woods Investment company This company is to be congratulated on the enterprise which resulted in this beautiful exhibition of Colorado minerals and with the genial Jimmie Allen in attendance it is sure to attract interest although even this exhibit has failed with all of them to be a vital one

There remains the Midway and the Stadium one the gay carnival of the exposition and the other the place of manly sports If the plaisance at Chicago was Midway the one at Buffalo goes all the way for every feature which was a success there with the exception of the Ferris wheel is elaborated here and novel additions made Its attractions are manifold and its fakes are few There are many things to see of an instructive nature and a great variety of amusement features In the Stadium which is one of the most remarkable arenas ever built there are athletic exhibitions nearly every day games and races many championship contests in the good old Hellenic way way and its popularity testifies to the healthful spirit which is growing in this country which will some time result in the erection of stadiums in all large cities and the development of a stronger race

V

At night the exposition is a scene of enchantment The illumination is so far ahead of anything before attempted that the World's fair and even the Transmississippi seem in comparison to have been lit by candles The strength of Niagara is generating the electricity which burns in the thousands of lamps and at the present time no illumination of this magnitude would be possible anywhere else

Twilight which brings its mysterious influence to the most common place subjects casts a deep fascination over the exposition grounds like the hush of a darkened theater The vast silent crowds are already surging toward the bridge between the pylons which is the best place to watch the illumination come on There are desultory lights strung over the grounds, but the outlines of the buildings are vague and the only sound is the splashing of the fountains and the steady surging of hundreds of people to the twilight rendezvous Presently Sousa's band begins the evening concert with the Evening Star song or with great strains from Lohengrin

On the esplanade where it begins to swell toward the pylons and the bridge the crowds are standing in silent expectation their faces turned toward the immense vista of the electric tower It is one of the sights of a century to see the turning on of this illumination At other expositions it has all flashed up suddenly or several circuits have been used so that it needed several flashes to complete the illumination But here there is only one circuit and if the powerful current were turned into it at once it would burn out everything before it So the light is suffered to appear only by degrees like the dawn

Suddenly every light on the grounds is turned out. Nothing is visible but the faint outlines of the buildings and a dull opalescent glow in one of the dying sunset clouds The band continues its low strains but in the strain of expectation no one hears it. There is a slight swaying of the black crowds around the pylons and then a whisper which spreads quickly over the throng for dull yellow streaks have appeared everywhere over the grounds almost imperceptible at first then quite distinct The tower is clothed in so fragile a glow that it seems as if the very air from the band would blow it out. The streaks whiten glisten, sparkle scintillate until the whole scene is hung with diamond necklaces which all but blind the eyes. It seems as if the buildings had been electrocuted and stood now in heaven and when Sousa's band breaks out into the glorious strains of Nearer My God To Thee one feels the rush of a powerful emotion through all of him and a lump comes in his throat In a moment however this gives way to a great cheer every note of which comes straight from the heart

Night after night this happens and whether any of the thousands have experienced it before or not there is the same silence the same whisper and catching of the breath, the same rush of emotion which often brings tears to the eyes and the same heartfelt cheering which goes up when the full splendor of the illumination is upon them Everywhere are strung the strings of diamonds along eaves and the sides of buildings around doorways and windows and up over the roofs in graceful outlines following the margin of the lagoons and in long lines of lamps at each side of the promenades The lights are also found in patterns On the tower the outline of the grill work is preserved and the structure seems to be hung with incandescent lace on the smaller towers there are flaming tiaras worthy of a Gargantuan queen and even the quaint delicate work of the propylaea is sketched in light. All this were enough to dazzle the eyes of a magician without the added iridescence of the lagoons faithfully reflecting every light above

These are nights when to have a balcony is to have a kingdom The doge of Venice reclining on Turkish cushions in a balcony of his palace beheld not a hundredth part of the beauty which lies around a balcony at the exposition For this priceless possession one could afford to miss the loveliness of the grounds by day so much greater is the enchantment by night As you sit on your balcony you look out over the great expanse of the main court and have your eyes dazzled by the sparkling lights everywhere above and below you Sousa who has his bandstand almost under your balcony cannot play the Jewel Song half gloriously enough to do justice to this scene although the strains mount to you ever so enchantingly All the art of Mephistopheles could not have given Faust a jewel box like this And there are more than jewels here The scintillating shimmer of the lagoons is something more than liquid diamonds and the bright splashing of the fountains sends more than diamond dust out on the cool night air The cascade leaping from the electric tower has the pale green light still behind it while thrown on it from the front and on the cataracts below are colored lights which play upon the silvery falls the whole scale of tinted radiance If colors had sound here would be a jewel song to listen to

One feels as if he did not belong here the balcony might be his it is true but not to sit in Even his balcony with its strings of light is part of the whole picture and such a setting is not for gross mortals This seems to be the feeling of a spirit which dwells in the electric tower a spirit with a slender brilliantly white antenna called a search light which reaches out from the very pinnacle of the tower to all the remote and dark corners of the grounds It comes feeling feeling you know it's after you—until with a blinding flash it is full in your face and you cower back in shame before it I had placed my camera where with a long exposure it would get a picture of the scene but the swift moving shaft of light came feeling for it and flashed into the lens a deathly glance to punish such presumption The hoped for picture was nothing but a white glare and I am sure that if that vigilant and revengeful spirit could know that I was trying to write about the enchanted city it would flash its white antenna even here and blot out every word

The whole evening has been spent in the balcony You have looked and looked and listened to the fountains and the music until you can drink in no more delight and then suddenly you are aware that the lights are growing dim The whole scene is fading even as it had brightened in the early evening until there is left just for a moment the dull yellow streaks the faint lace work glow on the tower and then that is gone Almost immediately afterwards the fountains are shut off The darkness and quiet are appalling You rub your eyes. Have you been asleep? But when you are asleep indeed you dream no such dreams of splendor as the one which held you fascinated that evening

In a few months the entire exposition will go out even as the lights fade away every evening and this particular one will be known by man no more Those who have seen it will wonder if it was a dream but no one who saw it will ever forget it Lights may be turned out and buildings may be torn down but one's memory cannot be destroyed Those who went to the World's fair at Chicago acquired riches which no power or misfortune on earth can take away from them Such an experience is the one safe investment—There have been complaints that these expositions are becoming too numerous that one grows tired of them that nothing could be more beautiful than the World's fair so why attempt others? The Panamerican is not more beautiful than that splendid unsurpassable White city but it has more beauty than these complainers will ever be able to see in it or in anything else Each exposition makes it possible for many thousands who have seen no exposition before to become possessed of a priceless experience It seems a pity it is true, that we Americans cannot build something lasting It is the tragedy about the Panamerican just as it was of the World's fair that from the first it was doomed to destruction But something lasting will come eventually and meantime these evanescent expositions are to be encouraged for they are meaning to the American people what the art treasures of Europe have meant for generations to people who live and travel there something enriching and ennobling which is developing the aesthetic sense and bringing man nearer to Beauty, which is God

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATIONS AND ROYAL CORONATIONS.

(By John P Foley)

The installation of a president of the United States is considering the magnitude of the office, the sublime of simplicity and therefore the most impressive of all events of the kind. The coronation of a king, not five centuries ago but in these opening years of the twentieth one is, or will be in the case of Edward of England the acme of grotesque medieval pageantry and therefore one of the most ridiculous exhibitions on earth In point of real power there is no comparison between an English monarch and the chief magistrate of the republic The former reigns, but does not rule. His ministers attend to that business, and he is simply a gorgeous figurehead moved hither and thither by a great minister or body of ministers controlling a parliamentary majority A president, on the other hand rules his ministers They are his subordinates appointed to administer their great offices in accordance with his wishes and instructions. If any of them should refuse to carry out the policy mapped out for him prompt removal or resignation, is inevitable Nominally the British king has an initiative in legislation but it is a mere mockery for the speech from the throne is always a cabinet performance and the pretense that it is of imperial construction is a fiction The king's influence over parliament is zero A president's influence over congress is in a great national crisis nearly autocratic. This was seen in the late war with Spain and in the administrative measures with respect to our foreign possessions which followed that conflict. Upon no English ruler in hundreds of years was so enormous a deposit of power conferred as was then placed in the hands of the president. Never it is safe to predict, will the Seventh Edward be invested with such a degree of absolutism over any part of the immense territory of which he is called the emperor

Taking all this into consideration the coronation performances in sober reality sink down into a first-class circus show The great Barnum, genius though he was in the conception and arrangement of the spectacular never devised anything so well calculated to catch the eye and captivate the imagination of the mob But the curious thing about it all is that among great nobles many of whom the world has hitherto regarded as men of ability and keen common sense there should be such a scramble to participate in this insane Falstaffian exhibition Here for instance is a renowned duke the highest in the peerage pleading to be allowed to act in the ceremonial the part of the "chief butler of England" What sort of an office that is, I do not know We all know that a butler is a head domestic servant My lord of Norfolk for he is the one I mean is an applicant to be boss butler on this occasion so that the place must be something of what is called a snap Then there is another ducal chap that wants to provide a glove and to support the king's arm.' The question naturally suggests itself why he does not offer to provide a pair of gloves? But it may be that a king never wears more than one article of that kind and that His Grace of Newcastle 's right. Another duke is piteously pleading to be permitted to carry the orb Unless the "orb" is pretty weighty that is a job that any ordinary workman would be glad to perform for half a crown If my lord of Somerset needs the money, by all means let him do the toting of the 'orb' An earl who is out of employment, I presume wants to shoulder 'the silver baton tipped with gold" and turn himself for the time being into a sort of a sandwich man while another chap desires to 'carry the golden spurs" Then there is a third one that puts in a bid for bearing the cap of maintenance which may, or may not be, an advertisement for some clothing house.

Mr. Dooley On An Editor's Duties

BY F. P. DUNNE

Copyrighted 1901 by ROBERT HOWARD RUSSELL

'Ye know I'd like to be an idditor,' said Mr Dooley. 'It must be a hard job,' said Mr Hennessy. 'Ye have ... so much.'

'It's a hard job,' said Mr Dooley, 'but it's a fasci... war. They's nawthin' so hard as mindin' yer ... business an an idditor niver has to do that. He's like ... I'm sick iv th' pertetchool round iv examinin th' ... an countin up th' receipts. I want to put on ... an go out an take a peek at th' neighborhood. ... Casey's doin wan with his wife? Is it thrue tha... Hogan's ... Schwartz' sister's business? Whin is ... goin to paint his barn? Afther I get through ... investigations I come back here an give ye me ... on th' topics iv th' day. Be bivins I am an idditor ... All I need is a cover iv a yellow man hittin' ... golf ball with a green shtick to be wan iv th' ... newspapers th' wurruld iver see An' if it wasn't ... I wudden't be alive. Ye're me circula... Ye're small Hinnissy but ye're slick. Ye want to ... what's goin on an ye want some wan to make up ye're mind about it an I give ye th' ivints iv th' day an' tell ye what they all mane

'But it mus be grand to be a rale idditor I come down town in a goold barooche fr'm me boardin house an brush aside th' cabinet ministhers at th' dure an' go to me palashial chamber with tillyphone connections to ivry part iv th' wurruld I sind f'r wan iv th' spry rayporthers an' says I 'What's goin on up th' sthreet?' They was a fight between a man called Booley an wan called Fennessy because Shannessy wuddent wurruk f'r Rooley anny longer' 'Very good' says I 'Ye may go' I says. An' I set down an write 'As we go to press yisterdah with our spicyal midnight tomorrah's extry edition we larn that a dispute has broke out between capital as riprisinted be Martin H Doogan an' labor, th' bulwark iv our liberty, in th' person iv th' affable little Oscar O Callaghan We do not know annything about th' causes iv this unforchunit dispute but all we can say gintlemen is arbitrate! This is no time f'r puttin' forward silfish motives. Th' inthrests iv capital an' labor is th' same wan thryin' to make capital out iv labor an' th' other thryin' to make laborin' men out iv capitalists Therefore we say arbitrate arbitrate arbitrate!'

'Whin I've got this off me mind I take up Schwartz meister's case 'We view with alarum th' rayport that Herr Alfonso Schmaker is demandin that none iv his customers shud fork th' lunch before makin signs at th' bar Under This is an inthrusion on th' rights iv th' people that shows how correct George Jifferson was whin he made his famous utthrance Oh if we on'y knew' How long will this here be tolerated in this community? We warn Herr Schmittstein that we have an eye on him We know what he done in Germany Let him have a care

'On foreign politics I'm af'elly sthrong 'A war cloud has humped its back in th' Balkans an before manny days, we may look to see Germany, Rooshia, Spain an' Portygal in deadly conflict with th' dhryboond, th' Zollverein an' th' toornydijemind Th' prisint throuble is joo to th' fact that th' king iv Boolgaharia, Hamman II, rayfused to all th' rajah iv Sarvya to hang his washin on th' common clothes line defined be Prince Goochagoo in th' Council iv Nice. It will be a sad day f'r th' wurruld whin these great naytions begins to exchange rights, but we wired our corryspondint at Booiywoolygoo las' night that we wud consint to act as referee Th' success iv th' Daily Hoar in arrangin th' diffyculties between th' Gran' Llama an th' King iv Siam las' year makes us hopeful th' offer will be accipted. If not, lave thim fight.'

I don't know that I'd be as good an idditor now as I wud ye been in th' ol' days In th' times whin Horace Greeley was a runnin' pa'pers they niver talked about annything lower thin a face ca-ard. 'Twas th' tahriff an' th' war an' whether th' govermint ought to call in the silver certyficates or lave thim out in th' night air Thim ol' la-ads didn't know they was such a thing as lawn tennis in th' wurruld But nowadays an idditor has to be on to as manny things as a departmint store. Wan minyit he's addressin' wurruds iv good cheer to th' Czar iv Rooshya, another an' he's tellin' Andhrew Carnaygie th' best way to make steel billets is to mix in a little chopped feed, a minyit later he's writin 'Clarence Dudley has won th' tennis championship iv Noo Jarsey We are glad to see that this risin' young statesman is improvin' in his volleyin' though his lobbin' is still a thrifle lobby' Or 'We lane sthrongly to th' opinion that th' raysult iv th' races yesterdah shows that th' steel spinaker has come to stay Though the very thryin' on th' load wather line, it takes a great deal iv weight off th' centher boord which is exactly what we said las' year. Or 'We note with regret that Mrs. Hankerbilt's ball gown was worn with a loop on th' pleats. How much more wholesome th' ol' fashioned crinoline!' I hate to think whin a great idditor has settled th' currency question an' th' sthrikes an' partitioned off China an' handed insthructions to th' crowned heads iv Europe, an' rivolutionized th' packin business an' tol' th' ladies what kind iv a hat to wear with a lavender skirt, he has to go home to his wife an' confiss that he f'rgot th' baby's carredge. I think I wuddent like to be an idditor afther all. I sometimes wondher they don't come out with a line printed acrost th' first page 'We don't know annything about it an' we don't care an' what business iv ye'ers is it anny how?'

"I shud think th' wurruk wud kill thim" said Mr. Hennessy, sadly

"It does" said Mr Dooley 'Manny great idditors is dead

NewspaperARCHIVE.com img serial 098

WHY make we moan
For loss that doth enrich us yet
With upward yearnings of regret?
Bleaker than man need a be
Our lives were but for this immortal gain
Of unfilled longing and inspiring pain
—As thrills of long hushed tone
Live in the viol so our souls grow free
With keen vibrations from the touch divine
Of noble natures gone —Lowell

✣ ✣

MANY beautiful tributes have been paid to that unwavering friend of right, that earnest advocate of progress in the higher things of life, Joseph Cook. But no higher one could be rendered him than that in the Union Signal.

In the course of an editorial dealing with Mr Cook's life and works, one of his exquisite sonnets is quoted with the comment that Francis L. Willard thought so much of the lines that when they were first written years ago she committed them to memory.

"On a far shore my hard swam far from sight
But I could see fair Hir native stars
My home was shut from me by ocean bars
Yet home hung there above me in the night
Unchanged fell down on me Orion's light
As all my Demus rose and fiery Mars
My own the Pleiades yet and within bars
In worted strains sang all the heavenly height
So when in death from underneath my feet
Rolls the round earth, I still shall see The light of God's truth burning yet familiarly
My native constellations I shall greet,
I love the outer not the inner eye
The landscape not the soul's stars when I die

✣ ✣

Never be content with the victory you have won. Always look higher than you have climbed, and expect greater and better things than you have gained. One who is growing in strength as all may constantly do, mental and moral lines should expect to surpass his previous achievements, however grand they may have been. When Mr Hawkins, the English author, was asked

"What is your opinion, is your greatest work?" he instantly replied

"Sir, it has never been written!"

Let us like this eminent author say "My best work has not yet been done." Let us keep in mind that God and men expect best things. Be not satisfied with what you have done. He that is will disappoint his best friends, for he will climb no higher. Indeed he that will not advance must recede, for it is only through new growth that one holds his own.—Exchange

✣ ✣

Speaking of the absence of gallantry in the modern world, the London Saturday Review observes:— It is worth woman's while to lose a baby's privilege in exchange for a grown person's rights. One result of this happy development is the growth of friendship between boy and girl, man and woman, a thing almost undreamt of in the ages of gallantry. The death of gallantry is no hurt to courtesy; they are not twins. Woman now stands beside the man, she no longer sits with her feet on him in effigy, and his feet on her in reality. The world has at any rate one sham the less.

✣ ✣

An interesting ceremony took place on July 19 at Point o' Woods, Long Island, when the improvement society of that summer settlement unveiled a tablet and opened a pavilion which the society has erected in memory of Margaret Fuller, Marchioness Ossoli, who was drowned off Fire Island beach opposite the site which this memorial now occupies.

At 11:30 on the morning of July 19 the guests assembled in the auditorium of Point o' Woods association, where some short speeches will be made, and they then proceeded to the pavilion, where the tablet was unveiled. Among the speakers were Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbur, one of the founders of Sorosis, who retains a vivid recollection of Margaret Fuller; the Rev. Robert W. Meredith of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Townsend of Orange, N. J. Among the guests were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Edna B. Cheney, one of Margaret Fuller's pupils, and Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

Concerning Margaret Fuller, the New York Tribune says she is considered to have been one of the foremost literary women of this country in the first half of the nineteenth century. As editor of The Dial, she was the associate of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Alcott, Parker and other men of titles. Later she was literary critic for the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley. On a return voyage from Italy, where she and her husband, the Marquis Ossoli, had been aiding the revolutionists under Mazzini, her ship was wrecked off Fire Island beach, and she and her husband and son were drowned on July 19, 1850.

It was on the anniversary of this memorable occasion that the women of the Point o' Woods Improvement society, of which Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake is the president and leading spirit, unveiled their Margaret Fuller memorial tablet. A fund of $400 has been raised by entertainments and by voluntary subscriptions. Of this $300 has been spent for a bronze tablet, for which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has written the inscription, and the rest of the money, combined with subscriptions which the society still hopes to receive from persons who may be interested in the enterprise, will go to pay for the colonial pavilion containing the tablet. It stands on the dune overlooking the sea.

✣ ✣

A lawn fete was held in the beautiful garden of Dr Mary D. Hussey in East Orange, N. J. recently. The guests of honor were the delegates to the National American Woman Suffrage association, which held its annual convention in Minneapolis, Minn. May 31 to June 5. One of the delegates related this story.

An amusing occurrence took place in the Grand Cannon hotel. A lady said to Mrs Sexton: "Can you tell me who that beautiful woman is?"

"Yes," replied Mrs Sexton, "that is Mrs. Maria Mitchell Chapman, president of the N. W. S. association."

"Oh, what a pity!" then after a pause, "Who is that young lovely woman talking to her?" "That is Mrs Catt, the president of the National Suffrage association." "Well, you are just the kind of lovely people I supposed you were all."

✣ ✣

Nobody ought to have the blues, girls least of all. And yet girls do suffer from moods of depression and are miserable because they are misunderstood or because they are hedged in by circumstances and cannot see their way out. When we are young we do not realize that we cannot force affairs as we choose, this is a lesson we learn as we grow older. There is a great peace in living a single day as it comes.—(Margaret E. Sangster, in Ladies' Home Journal.

✣ ✣

In his old age Victor Hugo's thoughts turned strongly toward the belief which most of humanity possess in a future life. The Advance says: "e may well place the following eloquent words over against the agnostic utterances of the times.

"I feel in myself the future life. I am rising. I know toward the sky. The sunshine is over my head. Heaven lights me with the reflection of unknown worlds.

"To say the soul is nothing but the result of bodily powers, why then is my soul the more luminous when my bodily powers begin to fail? Winter is on my head and eternal spring is in my heart.

"The nearer I approach the end, the plainer I hear around me the immortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. It is a ravishing yet simple tale, a fairy tale, and it is a History. For half a century I have poured my thoughts in prose, verse, history, philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, ode, song—I have tried all. But I feel that I have not said the one-tenth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say, like so many others, I have finished my day's work, but I cannot say I have finished my life. My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open with the dawn. I improve every hour because I love this world as my fatherland. My work is hardly above its foundation. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forever. The thirst for the infinite proves infinity."

✣ ✣

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt celebrated the fourth of July by debating the question of equal suffrage at the Chautauqua park, Des Moines, Ia., before a great audience. Her opponent, Rev. J. A. Boatmaff a Methodist preacher of Keokuk, is described by the Des Moines papers as having been entirely demolished. The Des Moines Leader which devotes several columns of fine type to it, reports says: "The debate at times strongly resembled a contest between a scientific boxer and an antagonist void of pugilistic science but possessing a willing to enter the fray. It was in this phase of the controversy that the audience found the debate thoroughly entertaining. At the end of it the audience seemed to think that Rev. Mr. Boatman's controversial appearance strangely resembled that of a small boy who had tried collusions with the deadly engineery of the cannon cracker."—(Woman's Journal.

✣ ✣

A clergyman's wife was mending clothes for her boys when one of her lady neighbors called in to have a friendly chat. It was not long before the visitor's eye was attracted by a large basket more than half filled with buttons. The lady could not help remarking that here seemed a very good supply of buttons. Thereupon she began to turn them over and suddenly exclaimed:

"Here are two buttons exactly the same as those my husband had on his best winter suit. I should know them anywhere."

"Indeed," said the clergyman's wife quietly, "I am surprised to hear it. As all these buttons were found in the collection bag I thought I might as well put the two to use."

Before she had finished speaking the visitor hastily arose and said she must be going.

The story soon got about, and since then no buttons have been found in the collection bag.—(Tit Bits.

✣ ✣

An ideal colony organized by Mrs. F. M. Smith of California, a woman of wealth and philanthropic impulses, says the Union Signal. She proposes to provide homes and training for 100 homeless girls. Her plan is to build 10 cottages in a 30-acre park near East Oakland, not far from her own home. Each cottage will have rooms for 10 girls, one for the matron, a parlor, kitchen, dining room and guest chamber. The matron will be a sort of house mother, who will manage the home on the family plan. Girls of all ages will be taken, furnished, outfitted, for an education and started in life, and helped in other ways. The housework of each cottage will be done by the inmates. Educational advantages will be offered in the public schools of the neighborhood. The support of the colony will be furnished by an endowment provided for by Mrs. Smith.

✣ ✣

Out in Mount Pleasant, one of the prettiest suburbs of Washington, in the village Record-Herald, there is a large brick house which shelters a unique community, consisting of twenty-five women and the governess of Mrs Martha McWhirter. Most of the women have found hard go in life and left worthless or intemperate husbands to enjoy life in a sisterhood where each can do exactly as she pleases, provided she contributes her share to the general income and does nothing to disturb the harmony of the family. They do not live lives of idleness, but each performs a certain amount of labor under the direction of Mrs. McWhirter, who is known to be a woman of remarkable personality and executive ability.

Some years ago an interesting story was told of four women at Felton, a little Texas town, who, having been deserted by their husbands and thrown upon their own resources, established a boarding house which soon grew into a hotel and had the reputation of being the best in the state. Nobody but women were employed, except one negro man who did the heavy lifting and took care of the horses. This hotel became so popular that the proprietors started several others like it at Waco and in different parts of Texas, and they were all successful for the capable management of Martha McWhirter. They started in business also at other enterprises which brought large profits, and within a few years enabled Mrs. McWhirter to retire from active labor with plenty on gilt-edged bonds to support herself and her companions in comfort during the rest of their lives. In looking about the country for a location which suited her health and taste, Mrs McWhirter found the climate and conditions at Washington ideale. She bought two large houses in Mount Pleasant, remodeled them into a single mansion of forty rooms and invited to this shelter a limited number of distressed sisters who had found the matrimonial yoke wearisome and sought peace.

The community has gradually grown and now consists of a score of women of all ages, all supposed to be living what they consider an ideal life. Each one who enters the community surrenders to it all the property she possesses and it goes into the common fund, which is quite large. The amount is unknown, and it is estimated at anywhere from $100,000 to $200,000. They agree also to obey the orders of their superior and submit to the rules of the organization, which are few and simple, and are chiefly for the regulation of labor. Mrs. McWhirter assigns the duties of her subordinates. There is only one man about the place, and he is an aged negro, the same who was employed by them at their original venture at Bolton, Tex., 20 years ago. He does the heavy outdoor work, and the women recompense him for whatever they can to lighten his side. One of them is a physician, who only looks after the health of the community, but answers calls from the neighborhood. Another is a dentist, who has a chair and a case of instruments in the reception room of the house, which makes unprotected male visitors apprehensive. Others are seamstresses and milliners, although extravagance in dress is prohibited, and one is a shoemaker, who not only mends but makes the footwear of the household. Mrs. McWhirter selects the cooks and the housemaids according to their tastes and qualifications.

Every woman in the community has cheerfully accepted the situation and performs the duties to which she has been assigned. The labor is light, being distributed among so many, and as the underlying principle of the community is to promote peace, comfort and happiness of its inmates, the effort of life has been reduced to a minimum.

The women have no politics and do not pretend to be reformers. Nor do they interfere in any manner with the outside world. They enter the community to obtain relief from care and anxiety, and to avoid all responsibility and everything that will interfere with their tranquillity. If they become tired of their restful surroundings and desire to return to scenes of activity they are allowed to leave, but they forfeit whatever they have contributed to the common fund. Two or three nervous creatures who sought the shelter of the community found that they could not endure its peaceful atmosphere and returned to their husbands. One of them soon regretted her vacillation, but they would not allow her to come back again. Each woman is allowed her own religion. No attempt is made to influence the conscience. No religious or political discussions are permitted. Mrs McWhirter believes in a strict interpretation of the bible and a literal obedience to the teachings of Christ. She declares that theologians are to blame for much of the evil and unhappiness from which people suffer in this world, that controversy is destructive of happiness, but the teachings of Christ bring peace.

THE day of the hourglass figure has reached its twilight and women breathe more freely as it disappears. In all literalness they breathe more freely as the straight front corset permits a freedom in that respect that was wholly unknown to the departed style, says a fashion authority in the New York Tribune.

A woman with an investigating mind yesterday asked a clerk in the corset department of a well known shop what they had done with the expensive corsets of the old style as they were not to be found in the counter. The large corset was sent down to the department to be sold at reduced prices.

In another large house when the same question was asked the reply, given with a superior smile, was: "Dear me, ruinous, we have not put any of it out of sight for over two years."

That tells the story. Only the old fashioned trade will have the bulging corset of yesterday, and nobody considers old fashioned people.

There are vast differences in the new corset, and not all so called straight fronts produce the desired effect. A maker of an extremely successful corset has used the straight front idea for nearly thirteen years, although he says that the mode originated in Paris not more than five years ago. This comes out in a Tribune report.

"When I began to make corsets I used the old models, but after a while as I studied many figures I began to think that there was something wrong about the principle. The old corset seemed to me neither sensible, healthful nor beautiful, so I began to experiment. I verified fully that it ought to be sold. It is to leave the breathing organs free, and at the same time to hold the flesh below the waist level over the hips.

"Of course, that applies to stout women. Slender women have few difficulties. If the corset is made properly, the slender woman with long lines will be helped to be graceful and attractive. The corset is a boon to her. It helps her to get fitted, that is, to be like the average. Make-up is all articles of clothing rest on the assumption that all women are taught that it is seemly to do so. Twelve years ago, I made my models on different lines, although all on the same principle. The slender woman with long lines, slender bones, delicate and attractive, but is hollow-chested, I made a corset made for one equally lacking in flesh, but with the slender body or greater length below the waist and a low bust. The woman with a narrow chest and broad shoulders cannot get from me a corset to give her a figure that gives the proportions and so on through the list of variations.

"The corset should not permit the gaping opening in the lacing at the back. A dress waist is not cut in that way. Why should a corset be? The corset ought to be built on the same lines as an artistic bodice, with the straight line down to the center of the back, and the necessary curves for the flare at the outlines and below the waist must be made in a dress.

"A mistake often made is in the use of the corset with the bust. It is utterly nonsense to suppose that every woman can or should wear a low bust corset. That was a model intended for full figures that could be represented unaesthetically by the usual corset. A slender figure might be spoiled by a corset less an inch such a model. The really graceful figure is gained by consulting individuality of development, correcting faults of symmetry and allowing the artistic points their full value. That a stout woman is improved by a low bust is a safe general principle, but even then it must be just the right curve by slanting at the right place.

"It is asserted by leading makers that the extremely low bust never truly is a thing of the past, and that all the fall models will be moderately high busted.

"As to the difference that is only a matter of taste, said another leader. When the body is allowed to be normal in shape the bust is an inch or two lower in front than at the back, and the frightfully ugly drop from front to back that prevailed so long was the result of inconsiderate corsets and unnatural standing posture. One of the greatest boons bestowed by the straight front model is the help it gives in standing erect. This is a great aid in getting rid of unnecessary flesh, in the waist, and in preventing it from forming.

"Every woman should have two corsets and alternate their wearing every week. It is really more economical in the end, although it may seem extravagant at first. The corset wears longer when treated in this way. And I should advise the frequent cleansing of the corset by gasoline or other means. Many women wear this article of underwear in a way that would horrify them in any other portion of the lingerie."

✣ ✣

The delightful feature of the new gauzy piazza gowns is the unexpected daring combination of shades, they display in. For instance a gray silk of tender cerest lettuce green gauze, trimmed with medallions of cream batiste, insetted, laced and looped with panne velvet ribbons of transparent primrose yellow. One of delicate pastel blue is trimmed with varied tints of rose. Still another of sizzling watermelon pink is orientaled with narrow black lace entre deux, while its ribbon bows are of soft almond green.

One of the daintiest biscuit colored batiste gowns designed for piazza wear glories in a tricolor combination that is wonderfully soft. Vertical fashion utility in the Detroit News-Tribune.

All are in shades pink, blue and green. Green prevails for it is used for the trait arence. The skirt is made with three rather narrow box plaits that are stitched for three quarters of the length and then allowed to flare. Each plait is ornamented down the center with French knots in the three shades, blue at the centers, then green and pink. Above each plait there is a tucker or narrow ribbon, repeating several times the tricolor trimming.

The corsage is a bolero made of strips of the batiste separated by the variegated velvet ribbon. At the front of the bolero where it is cut away slightly the strips describe a series of arches that are bound with green velvet. Tricolor knots like those on the skirt are set in the center of each strip. The sleeves are composed of bands of the bias to separated with velvet ribbons. They extend just half way between the elbow and the wrist, so as to leave exposed the lower part of the arm, which was lined with a contrasting tint.

The girl who has a pretty throat and is willing to display it may well adopt a low decided V-shaped sleeve. Even too piazza gowns start beautifully any amount of scoop, the frill of lace for attire at the neck gives a comfortable suggestion of the plaitings.

Some lovely dimity that partakes of the character of the complete piazza gown, to be worn by their hostesses in departure of hats at piazza gatherings. A woman who dispenses tea features in her own piazza gown, for instance, a pink silk foulard, the skirt is lined with a pink taffeta and is lined with a pink taffeta, or to a near neighbor, a white bolero with her boy's hat, hair coiffure hat under a bewitching gauze affair (garage).

Very sweet is a plain gown made of green silk, white satin hair braid. The corsage is decorated with a cluster of pale pink roses covered with a circle of scarlet and emerald tipped with a Brussel loop of white satin. Corsage from inner to the edge of the bold curved edge. At the back a bow of silk of all green, a bow at the top that rested on the hair.

✣ ✣

Linen covered slippers with black stockings are to be worn for walking. White slippers and black stockings are not permitted. But the finer slippers with the low or MV heels and buckles of liner colored kid have been the latest fad. This is by no means the cruelest sailor to wear when walking than the tight. However in purchasing your linen slippers be sure they are of the correct size, almost a tan so dark are they.

THE sweetest lives are those to duty wed
Whose deeds both great and small
Are closely knit strands of an unbroken thread
Where love ennobles all
The world may roll its ceaseless round in strife
Yet gain the calm it seeks not, finds not life
The book of life the shining record tells
Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes
After its kind, working out its kind
Set on the sighing lips shall make the song glad
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong
Thou shalt be served by those to whom thou art
Every hour a ministrant to some need
Of some one, by the road side
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

In what do respects does a collar resemble a lover? First he comes to adore. Next he gives the ball a ring. Next he gives the maid his name. Then if he does not find her cute he is taken it.—(Indianapolis News.

STYLISH BLACK AND WHITE EFFECT

New hat of black and white braided straw, trimmed with soft graceful folds of black and white chiffon and white breasts. The under-brim is faced with narrow folds of chiffon.

I'VE seen the famous paintings
And the statuary grand
Which ornament gay Paris and
The bright Italian land
I've never seen a fairer sight
Than that which meets my view
When Polly, at the chafing dish
Cooks fromage fondue

Far sweeter than the perfumes
Of sandal-wood or rose
Is the fairest odor
Which greets my eager nose
When Polly raises the lid
And dents her savory stew
Looking with her earnest eyes
At her fromage fondue

Better than sight, quite a tongue
Are the colors so rare
When a plump hand puts back
A silken tress of hair
From that child like rosy cheek
Her lovely eyes of blue
Pierce a pole right through my heart
When Polly makes fondue
—Mary E. Nixon Roulet in What to Eat.

✣ ✣

A FERNERY that will help to beautify the city home during the winter months may be constructed from an ordinary cake pan, and articles gathered in rambles through the woods, says Modes. It is such a pleasant task for vacation days and will provide a lasting souvenir of the happy days spent out of doors hunting the bits of moss and fragile ferns.

It is easy on the long drives or walks through the woods with which one so often beguiles the summer afternoons in the country to gather several clean strips of bark from the common white birch tree. The bark is really thin and perfect, it is often found with ends already started from the tree the work of former visitors to the spot. This will form the first covering of the tin which is to be transformed into a fernery. The long, very cake tins are best for the purpose. Next bits of moss of the soft green or the woody lichens should be collected.

It is perhaps better to wait until after the return home before putting the material in place. The bark should then be fitted carefully about the outside of the tin and held together at the corners with the prettiest grasses used by florists for tying bows. Arrange and glue the moss to the bark until the entire outside of the dish has a thick velvety covering. The glue holds the moss in place and the moss holds the bark firmly, and the moss is soon perfect.

The next step is part of the work which will be longer, the plants which the fernery is to contain. The rich moist earth from the woods insures good growth. The evergreens, checkerberry, all trailing things with of course a fine display of several varieties of ferns should be included. On fernery of this sort which has been kept well watered and away from strong heat or sunlight has resulted in excellent growth in condition for two years and in the busy season and too green life it is a veritable bit from the distant forest.

• • •

Whether a dinner is to be ceremonious or informal certain customs remain the same. You will suppose that a lady is taking her seat at a dinner party, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. She immediately removes the gloves, places them in her lap, unfolds the napkin, lays the roll of bread from within it and places it at the left hand on the table and lays the napkin across her lap. At each place there may be on the right two large knives, a small silver fish knife and a tablespoon, and on the left three or four silver forks, one of them a fish fork and one an oyster fork.

The oysters are served on the shell and must be eaten whole—not cut in halves. Soup is taken with a tablespoon from the side of the spoon, one dipping it till one's soup plate to see the last spoonful. It is never bended to take soup. For the fish comes the silver fish fork and knife are used. It is not good form to eat bread between the courses.

Some entrees such as cutlets or sweetbreads may be eaten with the knife and fork, for others such as lobster timbales or croquettes a fork only is used. Meat is cut as you feel a small piece at a time. When eating vegetables the knife is laid on the plate the blade resting near the center. The knife must not be placed across the edge of the plate nor with the handle of the fork resting on the table. The fork is then taken in the right hand, the handle of the fork resting easily on the hand between the first finger and the rub.

Small birds, such as quail and squab are served whole one for each person, and one cuts the meat from the breast and eats each piece at the time of cutting.

• • •

This is a delicious way for serving iced tea. The prime constituent of the beverage—some deliciously flavored delicately prepared liquid tea—is served in a huge cut glass pitcher. With it the maid places a dozen tall slender lemonade tumblers in cut glass, a punch bowl filled with shaved ice, a small dish containing sliced lemon and pineapple and another heaped with ripe red strawberries.

A vase filled with stalks of green mint is also necessary.

There is quite a little art in putting these ingredients together, and the hostess prepares each glass with her own hands.

First of all the tumbler is filled three quarters full with the tea which has been slightly sweetened. A generous spoonful of the ice comes next, followed by several slices of the lemon and pineapple and half a dozen berries. When a sprig or two of mint waves greenly above the glass the beverage is ready and fit for any palate—even that of a Brillat Savarin.

Of course the maid passes the powdered sugar in case any palate needs another saccharine dash. Water biscuit and home made cake are offered at the same time.

Does it not sound refreshing?

Try it some time during the warm season. These are iced tea days.—(Mary Dawson in What to Eat.

• • •

The care of the refrigerator is one of the important details of housekeeping which if left to the control of the average maid will be sadly neglected. Once a week is sufficient for its thorough cleaning, and a portion of a certain morning every week should be assigned to it. First remove everything from it. Take out the shelves, wash them thoroughly in hot soap suds, scald them and rinse in cold water. Then after they are wiped dry place them in the open air and sun if possible. In washing the interior of the ice and food closets use a skewer for the crevices and corners and run a wire through the waste pipe to be sure it is absolutely clear. Then after thorough washing pour a quantity of scalding water into the ice box and follow it with a generous supply of cold. Wipe it dry and leave it open for an hour or two. It is a good idea to do the work before the arrival of the ice man.—(Modes.

• • •

The Armenian restaurants serve a between courses preparation that is particularly refreshing in hot weather and which might with advantage be added to American bills of fare. Prunes, figs and dates of the finest brands are rinsed thoroughly and are then soaked in a quantity of cold water until they regain their original plumpness. The water is then turned off and sauced and boiling water enough to cover the fruit is poured over it. This is allowed to stand on the fire until it is cold, when the water in which it was soaked and the juice of a lemon and sometimes that of an orange is added and the mixture is sweetened. It is then poured over cracked ice and served. The fruit juice is especially delicious but the fruit will also be liked.—(New York Tribune.

• • •

To avoid infection from typhoid fever germs in drinking water during summer journeys or in country hotels or boarding houses, Mrs Ellen H. Richards of the domestic science department of the Boston Institute of Technology advises her pupils to carry with them small vials of crystals of permanganate of potash. This she says should be added in small quantities to the glass of drinking water in hotels, on railroads, at the spring, well, etc. The water after the germicide has done its work, will be of a pinkish color.

• • •

A hint given by Vogue in the interest of little school girls is so suggestive and well timed that we quote for the benefit of any reader of this column.

A company of school children trudging home from luncheon on a bright day the sun shining in their little faces constitutes a pretty and painful one. According as one is gifted with perception in that useful quality, it is noticed that the road must be traversed without exception by dexterously leaving the little ones with the least, leaves the whole of the road exposed. The road is thus traversed every ten minutes, about with the age of the children and also that surface. Some wrinkled to the utmost, the soft skin of childhood, some little girl of ten, of the dry and fine skin, a network of wrinkles is apparent that seen on weather days, three times the child age, considers the enormous burden by young girls and women. It seems peculiar to us that ounces of prevention are usually neglected.

• • •

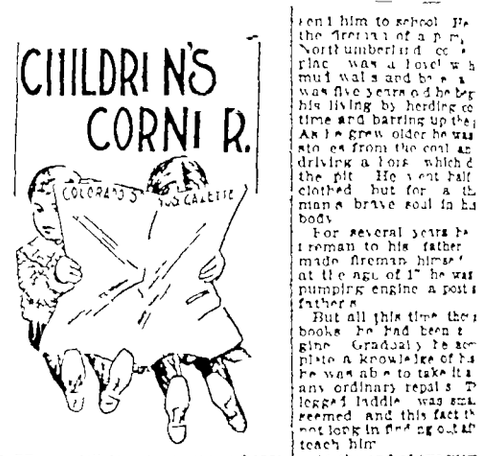
There has been considerable season of mitts. They are worn during the midsummer, worn now at any of the events. Side gloves are slightly more modish than mitts and the long wrist is wrinkled. White gloves are the preference are by the universal.

• • •

A new material recently is white voile with a design of colored batiste and embroidery in dainty colors. Hematitching. This material is for delicate gowns.

THE SMART TUXEDO

This smart Tuxedo blouse of fine black ladies cloth is a long shapely lapels waistcoat and cuffs of polka dotted pique. John Forsythe. The parasol of cream louisine silk has border of Dresden lace.—(From Stern Bros.



SET your toil to a tune, use a happy tune
And sing as you hoe my laddie
Set your toil to a tune as sweet as the June
And sing, sing, my lad
For toil is a pass re
When set to music
Of most all rhythms and tunes
And toil is a toil
On fabric or soil
Can be set to a thousand tunes

Set tunes to the stitches and sing as you sew
Aye, sing while the lady fair lays her
Set tunes to the furrows and sing as they hoe
So the reaper in the grasses
For the heart that sings
Hours fly on swift wings
Of musical time and rhythm
And carry the tunes
Of a year of June
And the heart of the toiler with them
—Anna J. Cramer in Skipped Stitches

The Grit Bare Legged Laddie

NEARLY a hundred years ago a stout of frame, fair faced, awkward boy of 18 was dressed in a ragged waistcoat and a pair of breeches without stockings or shoes, rapped one evening at the door of a farmer's cottage in Northern England and asked to see the village school master. When that person appeared the boy said very modestly:

"I would like to attend your evening school, sir."

"And what do you wish to study?" asked the teacher roughly.

"I want to learn to read and write, sir," answered the lad.

The schoolmaster glanced over the boy's homely face and rough clothes, scornfully and said: "Very well, you can attend, but a grit bare legged laddie like you will better be doing something else than learning his letters." Then he closed the door in the lad's face.

If that grit bare legged laddie had said to the schoolmaster, "I mean to become a great inventor to be a friend of rich and powerful men, to hold conversation with kings and to write my name among the great ones of the earth," it is likely he would have called the boy a fool to cherish such wild dreams. Yet this poor ignorant lad who did not know the alphabet at 18 accomplished all these things before he died.

He did it by hard work and because he made up his mind to do the best he could. He kept pegging away. His ignorance was a misfortune and not a fault. His parents were too poor to send him to school. He was the first child of a poor, North Cumberland coal miner and was a boy who was five years old when he began his living by herding cattle, and barring up the pit.

As he grew older he was set to work from the coal and driving a horse which drew the pit. He went half clothed, but for a man's brave soul in his body.

For several years he was fireman to his father, made fireman himself at the age of 17, he was pumping engine a post for his father.

But all this time there was books. He had been to school. Gradually he acquired a knowledge of the alphabet, he was able to take his place in any ordinary repair shop. The legged laddie was small, seemed and this fact that not long in finding out and teach him.

At the end of two years of evening school he had left the village school master behind him. This he brought about, but he still kept on, he bought books on engineering, hunted and spent his leisure hours in learning what they taught, and in experimenting. At last he began to think about making better engines around him.

Meanwhile he had been appointment of engineer of a great colliery of north England, and he gradually applied an improved locomotive, which entirely successful at first, not discouraged. He saw and corrected them. Before years old he had completed a locomotive steam engine. Years afterwards he had built a successful and safe and was called upon to build difficult lines of railway.

But his locomotives were he wanted them to run, he proposed to build one that the rate of 12 miles an hour. Everybody laughed at him, that he was going crazy, man who considered his sanity to him.

Suppose you intend to be of running nine or ten miles an hour, suppose while it is a cow should stray upon the track, not that be a very amusing spectacle?

I should think it would be awkward indeed.—(Answered.

Well, he succeeded in his locomotive and at a speed of 12 miles an hour, unprecedented speed of an hour. By making certain improvements this same engine was made to run at 30 miles an hour. People longer but admired.

He was invited as a consulting engineer to force an country railroad, flowed upon him. Philosophy his friends, his knighthood but he refused, preferring to remain a humble unseen.—(Exchange.

Johnny queried the new papa, do you know what a bet?

Yes, papa answered Johnny. Well then continued papa, what letters come after t?

All the rest of the alphabet promptly replied.—(Union Signal.

partic larly refreshing in hot weather and which might with advantage be added to American bills of fare. Prunes, figs and dates of the finest brands are rinsed thoroughly and are then soaked in a quantity of cold water until they regain their original plumpness. The water is then turned off and sauced and boiling water enough to cover the fruit is poured over it. This is allowed to stand on the fire until it is cold, when the water in which it was soaked and the juice of a lemon and sometimes that of an orange is added and the mixture is sweetened. It is then poured over cracked ice and served. The fruit juice is especially delicious but the fruit will also be liked.—(New York Tribune.

• • •

To avoid infection from typhoid fever germs in drinking water during summer journeys or in country hotels or boarding houses, Mrs Ellen H. Richards of the domestic science department of the Boston Institute of Technology advises her pupils to carry with them small vials of crystals of permanganate of potash. This she says should be added in small quantities to the glass of drinking water in hotels, on railroads, at the spring, well, etc. The water after the germicide has done its work, will be of a pinkish color.

• • •

A hint given by Vogue in the interest of little school girls is so suggestive and well timed that we quote for the benefit of any reader of this column.

A company of school children trudging home from luncheon on a bright day the sun shining in their little faces constitutes a pretty and painful one. According as one is gifted with perception in that useful quality, it is noticed that the road must be traversed without exception by dexterously leaving the little ones with the least, leaves the whole of the road exposed. The road is thus traversed every ten minutes, about with the age of the children and also that surface. Some wrinkled to the utmost, the soft skin of childhood, some little girl of ten, of the dry and fine skin, a network of wrinkles is apparent that seen on weather days, three times the child age, considers the enormous burden by young girls and women. It seems peculiar to us that ounces of prevention are usually neglected.

• • •

There has been considerable season of mitts. They are worn during the midsummer, worn now at any of the events. Side gloves are slightly more modish than mitts and the long wrist is wrinkled. White gloves are the preference are by the universal.

• • •

A new material recently is white voile with a design of colored batiste and embroidery in dainty colors. Hematitching. This material is for delicate gowns.

CALERA — A Probable Dividend Payer at a Prospect Price — CALERA

Calera Note the small capitalization ---- 20c. per share for 750,000 shares means the same as 10c. per share for 1,500,000 shares, the latter being the usual capitalization on this market.

Calera A probable dividend payer at a prospect price.

Calera If you have made profits in other stocks, Calera is the best place to put your profits. If you have suffered losses in other stocks you can more than make up your losses by buying Calera.

The Calera Gold Mining Company

will be capitalized for $750,000.00 divided into 750,000 shares with a par value of $1.00 per share fully paid and non assessable and with the following officers

President Ramsay C Bogy president the Ramsay C Bogy Investment company vice president John C Mitchell cashier the Denver National bank, secretary and treasurer E E Quentin, president Little Nell G M company manager A F Wuensch

The company will own about 74 acres of ground in the Magdalena district state of Sonora Old Mexico Over 60 acres of the ground being patented The company will also own valuable water rights and mill site including a ditch over a mile long There will be absolutely no debts and a treasury reserve of 150,000 shares of stock and $10,000.00 in cash The property has been developed by underground workings too numerous to mention which have opened the main vein up to an extent that puts an enormous amount of pay ore absolutely in sight Although much of the ore is rich enough to ship to the railroad and smelters it is easily milled and much larger profits can be made by treating it at the mine A mill will be built promptly and dividends seem assured The ore now absolutely in sight runs from $20 per ton to above $200 per ton Mr Wuensch's conservative estimate calls it an average of $30 per ton which is very satisfactory as $15 ore will pay well The values are practically all in gold We offer for subscription stock in the company at 20 cents per share subject to the following terms 10 per cent. of the purchase price must accompany subscriptions absolutely in all cases Balance must be paid upon notification that subscription has been allotted Subscription books positively close on Wednesday, August 7 at 4 o'clock p m Telegrams received at our Denver office up to that time will be considered when statement is made that the 10 per cent payment above mentioned has been forwarded We reserve the right to refuse any part of any or all subscriptions upon finding the amount paid Reports on the property maps showing underground workings and actual present ore reserves and any information desired will be furnished promptly upon request Application for subscription blanks or for any information may be made at our main office No 1 Equitable building Denver Colorado We strongly advise our clients and the public to subscribe for Calera stock liberally not only because we feel confident that there will be a substantial advance in the price (we think it will eventually sell at par) but particularly because it is a legitimate and direct mining proposition that we feel sure will make money for all stockholders through the profits on the ore produced regardless of the conditions of the general stock market The mine is now being worked on a very large scale so that the immense quantity of ore already in sight is being added to materially and steadily Application will be made for listing the stock on the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

Calera In his report on the Calera property Mr. A. F. Wuensch, one of the best and most favorably known mining experts in the country, says, "A large profit above cost of mining and milling is assured on the output of the mine."

Calera A probable dividend payer at a prospect price.

Calera Note our prediction that Calera will soon be a dividend payer, and that the price will advance from 20c per share to $1.00 per share.

For Maps, Experts' Reports, Descriptive Circulars, etc., apply at once in person or by telegraph or telephone, to

THE RAMSAY C. BOGY INVESTMENT COMPANY,

EQUITABLE BUILDING, - - - Ground Floor, Stout Street Side, - - - DENVER, COLORADO.

P. O. Box 556. Cable Address "RAMBOGY." LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES 547 and 1560

BUY 20c CALERA

We desire to call particular attention to our REFERENCES BY PERMISSION:

David H Moffat, president First National bank Denver Eben Smith mine owner Denver International Trust company Denver J A Thatcher president Denver National bank John C Mitchell cashier Denver National bank, William A Parish mining engineer Denver H H and L H Tomphins bankers mine owners and merchants Denver Leadville Aspen Creede Cripple Creek and West Cliff Colorado, Exchange National bank Colorado Springs Colorado First National bank Colorado Springs Colorado Hon David R Francis St Louis, ex governor of Missouri ex secretary of the interior of the United States and president of the St Louis World's Fair association William H Lee president Merchants Laclede National bank St Louis J B C Lucas president Citizens Bank of St Louis Charles R Corwith capitalist Chicago F J Knight & Co, Providence R I William H Breyoort president Victor Gold Mining company New York city Lightbound Ralston & Co Montreal and Toronto Canada Others in any part of the world

BUY 20c CALERA

An Impromptu Wedding

Translated from the French. (A Colorado Springs Episode)

(PART ONE)

At the foot of the Rocky Mountains there exists an altogether delightful place known as Colorado Springs. This place has a enviable reputation as a summer resort. The air is far from being unpleasant. The weather is of the very finest class of Europe. It was Robert Laval's memory of the boulevards after a long fellow 20 years of Germany and Alsace-Lorraine master of Paris.

One February morning Laval was sitting in a rocking chair on the porch of the hotel. He had come to Colorado in the hope of seeing something strange. The thirst of the wanderer had left him. He was looking at the ordinary tourists. He himself in equal measure resembling and as he had been lucky for his assumed character of a wealthy American Parisian had given him a letter of introduction to a certain M P Stanton, who had established a ranch in the neighborhood of Colorado Springs.

Robert Laval was one of the guides of the countries he explored. He was aware that at the foot of the Rocky Mountains there was a ranch called Colorado that was in the pretty Indian time the place where the huge mountains overshadowed the beautiful valley by the side of Pikes Peak.

Robert Laval's face was neat but a little snob fringed the edge of the trees were still there. The air was cool with such trilling of birds so marvelously pure to breathe and the sky so blue that he seemed to have been transported to some far eastern scene. The remote distance beyond the glittering peaks of ideal. The young Frenchman contrasted a little exhilaration with the sun.

Reason tho ght Laval dis[illegible] these conditions. A[illegible] he had left Chicago in the midst of a terrible blizzard. A night and sleet continued to the unlucky wayfarer. The little snow which he noticed in Denver served in his mind as a contrast to the attractive Colorado climate.

Robert Laval was the [illegible] of the rocks of the [illegible] a bright red trilby. There it still clung [illegible] by the Spanish name [illegible]. The effect was very [illegible].

[illegible] at a book [illegible] the stream half expecting it [illegible] blood tinge. After [illegible] for anything. He [illegible] for some time [illegible] with cotton wool [illegible] rose the lofty range [illegible] the other stretched [illegible] expanse of prairie [illegible] undulating surface [illegible] the top of the hill he looked around with amazement—a wall of red rocks confronted him. In this wall as if constructed by the hand of man he observed an immense portal. Two regular columns leaning towards each other formed a veritable Arc de Triomphe. He passed through and found himself within a vast enclosure treeless, but strewn with rocks of the weirdest forms and outlines which at first gave the impression of unfinished statues. On looking a little closer he understood the phenomenon—Colorado stone is exceedingly porous it seems. Under the influence of weather wind and rain working upon it endow it occasionally with almost human or diabolical shapes.

Robert imagined at times he really saw the outline of a bear a lion a fighting warrior or a draped female till a closer approach convinced him they were but shapeless masses thrown down thus by some convulsion of nature—distance again renewed the illusion.

On returning to the hotel the clerk asked him somewhat patronizingly

How! You have never then heard of our Garden of the Gods? Robert humbly confessed his ignorance then ordered a horse and made some inquiries as to Mr Stanton's farm.

This seemed to raise him in the opinion of the hotel clerk who furnished with alacrity all the needed information adding

Bob Stanton is a big rancher here. This democratic manner of talking of his future an phytrion rather astonished our Frenchman. He donned his riding boots armed himself with a revolver and started out for the prairie. He did not meet with the slightest adventure. The country was wild enough it is true no road, not even a trail. Robert merely rode on in the direction he had been given and the horse seemed as pleased as its rider as the wild scamper over the dried crackling herbage of the plains. He now bore a little to the right towards some wooded heights which he now perceived and where he concluded he would find Stanton's ranch.

He thought to himself it will probably be a vast log cabin constructed with logs of trees cut down by Bob Stanton himself in the virgin forest. He expected to meet a man in a loose flannel shirt a red comforter round his neck wearing a big sombrero and chewing a generous quid of tobacco—who would probably accost him as Stranger! with a marked nasal intonation. Then with the so vaunted hospitality of the prairie he would welcome him to his family and take him off on a buffalo hunt.

This would be the touch of local color he was in search of.

He now observed that the surroundings began to assume a more cultivated aspect. He noticed a trail running through a pretty little thicket of young timber.

On leaving this thicket Laval found himself in a delightful garden. He saw a crenellated villa flanked by two large towers after the European pattern. This then was the log cabin our Frenchman had expected to find.

Hearing a ripple of laughter he glanced in the direction from which it proceeded. At a short distance a game of lawn tennis was being played. Several young men and girls attired in white flannel costumes were playing enthusiastically. One of the young ladies petite or refined and delicate appearance and wearing a sailor hat over her abundant flaxen hair now came toward him. Robert jumped off his horse and bowing deeply felt for his letter of introduction.

He was somewhat embarrassed not so with Miss Lily Stanton she looked the young stranger full in the face with a kindly glance far removed from a mocking smile.

She was exceedingly dainty and pretty her eyes were very large and luminous and if any defect could be suggested in that fair face it might possibly be in the disproportionate size of her eyes.

My father said Miss Stanton will not be back just yet but mamma and my brother and sister will be delighted to receive you. Just now we are a large party than usual it is my birthday, and this evening we are expecting quite a number of guests. You have arrived just in time as we are short of men.

Pray excuse me mademoiselle replied Robert I proposed merely to pay my respects to your parents and bring them tidings of their friends in Paris. I am staying at the hotel and am not suitably dressed to join a party.

When people are kind enough to come and see us at the ranch we cannot expect them to come in dinner dress replied Lily Stanton I shall give directions to have a room got ready for you and a servant can fetch your things from the hotel or my brothers can lend you whatever you need now. That is nothing.

The other players had now come up and Miss Stanton formally introduced the later arrival. A few hours later Robert Laval felt as if he was almost one of the family. Mr Stanton had given him a warm welcome. The young people could not conceal their amusement at his faulty English and mired their French which was at least equally defective.

Lily Stanton however had been taught French at a high class school in New York and although she spoke with a slight accent yet it was without any effort. Robert got on capitally with her and was absorbed in her conversation. She reminded him of his young lady friends of the American colony in Paris but he found in her more dignity and reserve which was agreeable to this young man of the world.

The master of the house now appeared on the scene. With the exception of the flannel shirt the sombrero and the quid of tobacco Bob Stanton was very much of the type that Robert Laval had imagined. He was a tall spare man of very regular prominent features a prominent chin denoted great determination his hair was silvery white but he was clean shaven. One could discern in the man all the energy all the shrewdness and resolution of his race. In fact he was a self made man and had acquired a very considerable fortune.

As far as he was personally concerned he maintained the simplicity of a patriarch amidst the luxury with which he surrounded his women folk. He held down his army of cowboys with a firm hand and so gift danger rather than avoided it. He shook hands with the young Frenchman and then left him to the care of the women.

This youth with his little twisted moustache and his very white hands evidently belonged to the leisure class of the old world for which he felt but a thinly veiled contempt.

The large drawing room gay with palms and hot house flowers presented a lovely aspect that night. In the United States young society people as a rule are too busy to travel much. Fashionable summer hotels have a peculiar dance of women visitors. Much was made of our hero whose head was nearly turned. With masculine vanity he imagined that these delicious young creatures were captivated by him in this he was deceived. They wanted to dance—nothing more. The feature of the evening was to be a charade. Lily Stanton who looked adorable in her diaphanous white costume took Robert I to the wings and coached him as to what was to follow. The word chosen for the occasion was wedlock which signifies marriage in French.

The first syllable wed would be represented by a wedding scene on the ordinary American plan. The second syllable lock would be depicted by a thief breaking open a strong box. Then the final tableau would show a young couple sparring at a breakfast table—a regular conjugal scene in fact.

You and I will act together in the first tableau Mr Laval said Lily both my brothers and the other gentlemen here are so much taller than I am where as we two are fairly well matched in height.

This is the first time Miss Lily answered Laval that I have to congratulate myself upon being of modest stature.

Lily gazed at him seriously as she might contemplate a piece of cloth to see whether it matched the shade of her delicate complexion.

The master of the house ill at his ease in evening dress hardly knowing how to converse with all these ladies in full toilet had taken refuge in the smoking room. He decided however to look in at the charade and entered the drawing room just as his daughter Lily in a small pavilion constructed of boughs and flowers and lighted up with Chinese lanterns was holding the hand of the young Frenchman.

The sound of her full young voice uttering the words I will made him start a hasty exclamation escaped him which caused some of the company to look around.

He checked himself however It was an enchanting tableau Lily was enchanting in her tulle veiling over her white gown and surrounded by her attendant mock bridemaids.

It is however in this way that half the weddings are celebrated in the United States in the home circle itself and amidst the familiar surroundings of daily life.

It is a simple little ceremony, very brief but quite impressive.

Loud applause followed the first act Mr Stanton appeared to be buried in thought as looked at the two succeeding tableaux with little apparent interest.

They were nevertheless highly successful especially the last where Robert and Lily breakfasting tete a tete as husband and wife were squabbling in the most orthodox manner.

Wedlock Wedlock was heard from all sides Yes indeed muttered Bob Stanton Wedlock it is. He returned to the smoking room to await the finish of the fete. The occasional strains of the waltz music reached his ears. Of all his children Lily was the nearest to his heart. Her delicate and tenderly nurtured youth was in contrast to his own which had not been merely rough but repete with terrible episodes.

It is not the fashion to keep late hours in the United States. At midnight he heard the carriages returning to the Springs and some of the guests going up to their rooms. As he entered the drawing room some of the young ladies their eyes still brilliant with animation and recent excitement were still carrying on a conversation. Robert was amongst them. As he was also about to retire Mr Stanton invited him to smoke a last cigar before going to bed and the girls Lily among the number dispersed like a flock of gilly painted birds.

Rather surprised Laval followed the master of the house. He was fatigued and would rather have retired but he did not like to avoid this conversation and had been struck by the expression of Mr Stanton.

Sir said the latter maybe you do not know it but you are now my son in law. The wedding has all the validity which the law can give it.

Robert sprang to his feet. What are you saying Mr Stanton he broke out.

The simple truth he replied. In these far western states a couple who declare before witnesses they are man and wife are as surely wedded as if the parson had taken a part in the proceedings. Why this is a plot exclaimed Robert. On whose side sir retorted Stanton.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Quarto Centennial at Boulder, August 1 2 and 3

Grand celebration of the Quarto-centennial of the admission of Colorado to statehood will be held at Boulder August 1 2 and 3 1901 A program of great variety and excellence has been arranged for a fitting observance of Colorado's birthday. The celebration will be ushered in by a magnificent parade on the morning of Aug 1 the First Regiment of the Colorado National Guards with Governor Orman and his respondent staff will lead this

GRAND PAGEANT

of military and civic bodies with historical floats and vehicles typifying the progress of the Centennial state.

The great Chautauqua Auditorium will be thrown open free to the public and here will be heard Governor James B Orman United States Senators Teller and Patterson Congressman John C Bell Lieutenant Governor Coates ex Governor Charles S Thomas Speaker Montgomery Mrs Helen L Grenfell Senator Barela and other distinguished Coloradoans.

A chorus of 500 voices under direction of Prof Louis Rischar and a varied program of music, instrumental and vocal by the best talent Colorado affords.

At night a grand free entertainment at the Chautauqua.

For the three days a half dozen brass bands have been engaged.

The First Regiment of Colorado National Guards will be in encampment at Boulder for the entire week beginning July 31 Dress parades every evening.

August 2 Great state rock drilling contest entries from nearly every mining camp in Colorado For these contests

$1,000 IN PRIZES

have been offered There will be double hand single hand contests for men and the same for boys These will occur in the great Chautauqua and auditorium and several contests will go on at the same time A stamp mill concentrators, and electric drills will all be in operation and illustrate mining and crushing of ores.

GREAT FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT will be held Saturday Aug 3 Straight away races wet test dry test and foot races For these events the citizens of Boulder have subscribed liberally.

The rates from points on the Colorado & Southern railway are going to be very low indeed.

$2.00—DENVER AND RETURN—$2.00 Via Colorado and Southern railway every Sunday, from May 15 until October 15. Eight trains each way daily. City ticket office 15 North Tejon St.

WROUGHT IRON FENCE AT THE PRICE OF WOOD PICKETS.

The Hasseil Iron Works Company

Mining Machinery and Supplies.

OFFICE AND SALESROOM:

Cor. Moreno Avenue and Sierra Madre Street.

Drop us a card, and our Salesman will call.

'Phone 61. P. O. Box 1237

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

THE WABASH IS THE SHORTEST LINE TO BUFFALO FROM KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

C. S. CHASE, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. ST. LOUIS.

or PHIL. P. HITCHCOCK, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept Denver Colorado

NEW PASSENGER SCHEDULE ON THE SHORT LINE.

Under new schedule Short Line trains will leave Colorado Springs at 2 50 a m, 8 00 a m 10 a m and 4 40 p m

No change in eastbound trains except that No 8 arrives Colorado Springs 10 20 a m five minutes earlier than heretofore

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES

Silver Plume and return	$3.00
Denver and return	2.00
Pueblo and return	1.25
Elizabeth and return	1.50
Elbert and return	1.50
Larkville and return	1.00

Via Colorado and Southern railway Office, 15 North Tejon street.

CHARLES W DAVIS J W WRIGHT J McK FERRIDAY

J. McK. Ferriday & Co.

STOCK BROKERS INVESTMENT AGENTS

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange
Rooms 15 and 16 Durkee Building

Private wire to Cripple Creek. Stocks carried on margins at usual rates. Cripple Creek quotations at our office as soon as made.
Cable address Ferriday, Colorado Springs. Lieber's code Western Union code Ferriday code No 3.

A. B STORER. N H PARTRIDGE.

PARTRIDGE & STORER, GIDDINGS BLOCK Telephone 248 P O Box 644

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.
Cripple Creek quotations received at our office instantly, over private wire.
Private wire to Pueblo.

HUNDLEY & MILLER,

Private Wires Denver and Cripple Creek **Brokers.** Suite 7, Bank Building. Phone 286

We are Well Posted

On all occurrences in the Cripple Creek District. Hence, get our opinion when thinking of investing in or selling Cripple Creek shares.

The Reed Investment Co

MINES AND INVESTMENTS

Successors to the Reed & Hamlin Investment Company
OFFICES Bank Block, Colorado Springs Colorado Phone
140 Downey Building Cripple Creek, Colo Phone

W. J HENDRICKSON

BROKER Cripple Creek Investments A Specialty

Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Handbook of the Cripple Creek District. Daily Quotations and Private Telegraphic Code forwarded to any address upon request.
Cable address Henson. Office, 25 Bank Building Colorado Springs.

P O Box 1011 Telephone 105 A.

G. A. C. DULR,

MEMBER MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

We have no PROMOTIONS that must be FLOATED regardless of MERIT to sell you, but are ready to execute your orders for good, reliable, MONEY-MAKING STOCKS, that have location, development, output and management to recommend them. Write, wire or call on us. My latest Cripple Creek Hand Book free on application.
Suite 41, P O Building Colorado Springs, Colo.

Our Success Means The Success of Our Clients.

PHONES. Denver, 2517. Colorado Springs, 791

The W. R. FOLEY, Investment Co.

Members Denver Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs stock exchanges
Correspondence or visit solicited.
Denver 323 Equitable building
Colorado Springs 33 and 34 P O block. F S Bennett, C. H. Mattocks, mining stocks

Chas L. Tutt Pres. Spencer Penrose Sec Treas. C M MacNeill, V P Gen Mgr

United States Reduction and Refining Co. WORKS COLORADO CITY

BRANCH OFFICE Room 13, El Paso National Bank Block
Telephone—Main Office 40 Telephone—Branch Office 315.

NONE BUT THE PLUMBER

of skill and experience can do satisfactory work and such work is cheapest in the long run. All jobs entrusted to us are put in to the hands of competent workmen who use supplies of the latest type and best material and push the work to successful completion. Nothing is neglected—nothing slighted—and when the bill comes the MODERATE charges will be another source of satisfaction

W B & E P **St. John's** COMPANY
18 East Kiowa Street.
Phone 599

CHICAGO
And the
NORTHWEST
The Reliable Route

THE MILWAUKEE LINE

Palace Sleeping Cars and Dining Cars

Finest Train of Cars in the World

ALL Owned and Operated BY CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST PAUL RAILWAY

For further information address
J F PRESTON
Commercial Agent 109 Seventeenth Street, Denver Colorado

NEW FAST TRAIN
Double Daily Service
BEST ROUTE EAST AND WEST

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

COLORADO SHORT LINE
Government Fast Mail Route

Only one change Colorado points Buffalo New York City Boston and all Eastern points.
Special low rates and long return limits. Tickets on sale daily until September 12 inclusive
One Fare Plus $2 for the Round Trip
To Chicago St. Louis Kansas City and all points in Missouri Kansas Nebraska Iowa Illinois
Return Limit October 31, 1901
New Pullman Palace Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars
Personally conducted excursions. Ordinary sleepers of latest design Colorado points to Boston and all intermediate points. Especial attention to ladies and children
The Hot Springs of Arkansas Low Rates All the Year Round
See your nearest ticket agent, or write
J F Hoffman
Traveling Pass Agt H B Koocer,
G W F & P A Mo Pac Ry.,
1th and Stout Sts. Denver Colo

Read the Wants

THE LISTING OF PROSPECT STOCKS MADE CRIPPLE CREEK WHAT IT IS

An Eloquent Argument in Favor of the Listing of This Class of Security Which Has Been Denounced by the Mining Congress.

Every producing mine in Cripple Creek today was at one time a prospect and represented on the market by a prospect stock. The $23 000 000 in gold per year that is coming from Cripple Creek is practically the result of the sale of prospect stocks. The men who discovered gold in Cripple Creek were too poor to develop the properties and a combination of capital in the form of stock companies was necessary and were it not for these stock companies the $125 000 000 in gold which Cripple Creek is producing would still be under ground.

The market letter of the Dorsey Investment company which was mailed yesterday contains a very eloquent argument in favor of the listing of prospect stocks which is worthy of the careful perusal of every one who fancies the system injurious

The portion referred to is as follows

The mining congress which met at Boise City during the past week passed a resolution condemning the listing of prospect stocks. It would seem that they would have exhibited much more wisdom if they had passed a resolution advising buyers to trade only in prospect stocks that were listed. Those who purchase low priced prospect stocks that are not listed on some exchange where they can be traded in find it a practical impossibility to sell their stock should they wish to withdraw from the investment. There are millions of shares of prospect stocks held in the east that were issued on property located in remote sections of the country from British Columbia to Mexico. In purchasing such stocks the buyer is obliged to rely solely upon the word of the promoter as an investigation of the property is next to impossible without a long and expensive trip whereas the operations of Cripple Creek prospect companies are chronicled in a dozen daily newspapers of the district and the brokerage houses of Colorado Springs Denver and Cripple Creek make it their business to keep informed as to the operations of these companies and their financial condition therefore the intending purchaser can very readily learn of the financial condition of the company and the physical condition of the property by writing to any broker in these cities and can very easily keep posted upon the entire camp by subscribing for any of the various newspapers all of which have paid expert representatives in the district for the very purpose of keeping the public informed

In order to pass the rigid examination of the listing committee of the Colorado Springs exchange a prospect stock must have certain facts: the company must be honestly organized and managed.

These are facts which the wise gentlemen who passed the resolution at the mining congress against the listing of prospect stocks will have to admit and whether they are wise or not they would also have to agree that it is much easier to trade in a listed stock than a stock that is not recognized by any exchange

Every producing mine in Cripple Creek today was at one time a prospect and represented on the market by a prospect stock. Gold Coin sold for 7 cents at one time. Elkton at 2 cents. Moloc at 3 cents. Jack Pot at 5 per 1000 and so on down the list. The $23 000 000 in gold per year that is coming from Cripple Creek is practically the result of the sale of prospect stocks. The men who discovered gold in Cripple Creek were too poor to develop the properties and a combination of capital in the form of stock companies was necessary and if it were not for these stock companies the $125 000 000 in gold which Cripple Creek has produced would still be underground. It was the people of moderate means who bought these stocks and assisted in the opening of Cripple Creek. The wealthy investors of Colorado and the east had no confidence in it until the people of moderate means who invested in these prospect stocks had developed and proven the wonderful richness of this district. If there is any mining market on earth where it is safe and profitable to invest in prospect stocks it is in the Cripple Creek market and if there is a market where more safeguards are thrown around the interests of the investor than in the listed prospects of the Colorado mining exchanges we feel sure that these exchanges would be very glad indeed to have its postoffice address in order that they may profit by its experience

DOCTOR DIVIDENDS YESTERDAY

The Doctor-Jack Pot, Nugget and Ingham Paid $42,400---Doctor Water Less Troublesome---Progress of Tunnel Scheme

The dividends of the Doctor Jack Pot Nugget and Ingham companies were paid yesterday to stockholders of record on the 20th inst and aggregated $42 400 although the amount cannot be honestly counted at any more than $... the dividends of the other two companies being paid from what they receive of the $... the owning blocks of stock in the Doctor Jack Pot company. The latter has now distributed a total of $... since its organization last December

The water situation is reported to have been much improved in the past day or two and the pumps are now handling only about 800 or 1000 gallons and the development work which was originally projected when the unwatering of the shaft was first started is to proceed with little embarrassment. A splendid fight was made to keep even with the water for a while every pound of steam being used which the fiercest kind of fires could get up but it was just this kind of concentration on the pumping which resulted in a mastery of the flow and now it is being handled with comparative ease. When the new pump is in place the water will be handled without the slight st difficulty

The matter of unwatering Raven hill by the three largest mines, Elkton Doctor Jack Pot and Mary McKinney is still in statu quo although negotiations are on foot now for a tunnel. Although there are at least two schemes for long tunnels now on foot to drain the district the shortest time for the completion of one of them is two years and the three hill mining companies are inclined to think that the saving of a year would mean much to them and if they delayed the matter waiting for another tunnel they might be subject to the numerous delays which are almost inevitable in the execution of so vast a scheme

MACHINERY FOR MARIA A.

Chandler and Associates Will Install a Plant in the Near Future---Lessees on the South End Are Saving Ore for Shipment

Chandler and associates leasing on the north end of the Maria A property on Raven hill will install a plant of machinery over their shaft just as soon as the arrangements can be made to enable them to sink deeper for better values. The values which they are getting at the present time are very encouraging and they think that after a small amount of development has been accomplished they will be into a body of ore of shipping grade. They have a steam plant in mind and its installation will mean that they can operate the shaft much more quickly as well as more inexpensively

On the south end of the claim the lessees have got into a good body of low grade ore and are saving some now for a shipment. Although the values are not very high nor the shoot very large it is thought that this showing in the surface workings is a very encouraging one and they will sink for greater depth as rapidly as possible

The Maria A property adjoins the Twin Sisters claim on Raven hill where much good ore has been opened up although it is agreed that greater depth is needed before any pay shoot will be developed in this section of the ground. This portion of the camp is exactly in the center of the producing area and stands an excellent chance of developing some big mines as soon as the same amount of development has been done which has been expended on other portions of the hill

PORTLAND HAS SPLENDID ORE IN EIGHT-FOOT VEIN 1000 FEET DEEP

For 236 Feet the Shoot Has Been Continuous and Now Averages $50 in Gold to the Ton---A New Vein Discovered.

The showing in the 1000 foot level of the Portland is highly gratifying to the management and to all who are interested in deep mining in Cripple Creek. The vein known as the Hidden Treasure No 3 has now been drifted on for a distance of 236 feet and during the entire distance it has been mineralized almost the whole width running good pay and carrying a high grade streak for most of the distance which runs into excellent smelting values and varies from three or four inches to two feet in width. The breast is now in eight feet of ore which will average $50 in gold to the ton

It is these marvelous ore bodies which make the Portland mine what it is and such a vein of $50 ore is worth more to a mining camp than a narrow streak of sylvanite which has to be shipped by the pound and which may peter out with no warning. The showing in this vein at the great depth is fully as good as the lode ever averaged in the upper levels and there is no reason to suppose that it will not continue down indefinitely

The crosscut at the 1000 foot level is being continued and has just recently cut what appears to be a new vein to the property. At first it carried no values but only after a few feet of drifting it began to be mineralized with a good shipping grade

The mine is still shipping between 6000 and 6500 tons a month and it is not thought that this output will be materially increased before the new mill is completed.

BUTTERFLY-TERRIBLE REPORT

Mine Is Producing 60 Tons a Day and a Steam Plant Will Be Installed to Allow a Production of 75 Tons Daily Through the Winter.

The regular quarterly dividend of the Butterfly-Terrible company was paid yesterday to stockholders of record. The dividend was at the rate of three-quarters of a cent a share on the 1 500 000 shares which are issued and is the third amount which the company has paid making altogether $30 000. The first distribution was for one half a cent per share and the last two three-quarters of a cent. The prospects for increasing it are considered very good

With the dividend checks was sent out the following report of the superintendent

July 26 1901

Mr. Calvin Bullock, President The Butterfly Terrible G M Co

Dear Sir—Since our annual report, I take pleasure in submitting to you the following for the past three months

Since May 15 we have had plenty of water to run our mill at full capacity and have been milling from 50 to 60 tons of ore per day. This we expect will be increased to 75 tons by the 10th of August, as we have plenty of ground opened up now to maintain that tonnage for some years to come

The ore shoot that we have been working in from our main tunnel level has increased to over 500 feet in length and we are stoping ore the full length of this ore shoot at the present time. The ore shoot which we opened up in May in the south part of our tunnel is showing up in very good shape and in fact we have first class ore in both ends of this stope and it looks as if it would extend for some length

We are working about 55 men at the mine. This is the full number of men that we can take care of at our boarding and bunk house but I have started to work on enlarging the bunk house and dining room so as to accommodate 15 to 20 more men. This work will be done within 30 days and by that time we will be milling about 75 tons of ore per day. This should increase our output and net profit considerably as our net profits for the past three months have been running from $ 000 to over $8 000 per month

I have started grading at the mill to build an addition for installing a steam plant and this I expect to have all in and completed by October 1. After this is done we will be enabled to run our mill at full capacity during the winter months as well as the summer. It will make our earning capacity considerably larger and I have no doubt but that we will be earning from $5 000 to $ 000 each month from that time on

In the large shoot in the Butterfly claim I have started sinking a winze to catch the ore shoot on the pitch going downwards to the second tunnel. This we expect to encounter most any day. If this one turns out as we think it will it will open up more ground and in fact will give us stoping ground for several years ahead. At the present time I estimate that we have already in sight enough ore to keep our mill at the present capacity for at least three or four years

Everything looks very well at the mine at the present time. In fact the mine's physical condition was never better and the outlook for the future is very promising. Yours very truly

D J Sayer
Superintendent

Piles Cured where Knife Failed.

Thos. E. Wood, 818 17th St., Sacramento, Cala—"One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure permanently cured me of piles. For 30 years I suffered; underwent a frightful operation, nearly died, but failed to cure. I was unable to walk when I tried Pyramid Pile Cure. The first application relieved me." All druggists sell it. Book free by mail. Pyramid Drug Co, Marshall, Mich.

HARKEN YE

To the Voice of Colorado Springs People

If you will but listen to your friends and neighbors they will tell you how the pains and aches of a bad back the annoyance of urinary troubles the nervousness the restlessness that come from kidney ills can be relieved and cured. Read what one Colorado Springs citizen says

Mr C Anderson of 513 East Platte street says: "For four or five years I had attacks of backache until they extended over the hips to the back of the neck and were accompanied with dizzy spells and blurred vision. I knew what caused the trouble but how to check it was a mystery. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I procured a box at Jones & Wellington's drug store 109 N Tejon street. Now I do not wish it understood that I am cured, for trouble of as long standing as mine resists ordinary efforts to dislodge it, but one thing I can conscientiously say: Doan's Kidney Pills gave me incalculable benefit."

For sale by all dealers price 50c Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

To Hay Fever Sufferers

Sufferers from hay fever and summer catarrh will be interested to learn that there is a new simple inexpensive but effective home treatment for this obstinate and baffling disease and that a little booklet fully describing the treatment will be mailed free to anyone by addressing the F A Stuart Co Marshall Mich

Doubtless this statement of a cure and positive preventative of hay fever will be received with skepticism by the thousands who have found the only relief every year was a change of climate during the summer months

But whether skeptical or not it will cost nothing to investigate this new treatment. Simply send name and address on a postal card to F A Stuart Co Marshall Mich for the booklet which besides describing the treatment contains a concise treatise on the cause and character of this peculiar disease

The Strike and New York Stocks

Confidence in the reported settlement of the steel strike caused a sharp advance yesterday. Advances over present prices will be rapid and large. We fill orders for stocks and grain private wires. Pike's Peak Brokerage Co Durkee building 23 E Pike's Peak Ave

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via Colorado Midland Ry
TUESDAY JULY 30
$2.50 ROUND TRIP $2.50

Visit the great Gold Camp and go via the Colorado Midland to see Colorado's best scenery. Tickets good on trains leaving 2 30 a m, 7 50 a m and 11 05 a m returning on all trains of July 30

City Ticket Office No 13 North Tejon street

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP
To state points on Rio Grande R R west and south of Pueblo August 6 and 20 and September 10. Long limits.

$12 GLENWOOD AND RETURN $12
Over Rio Grande R R
July 30 31 Aug 11 12, 17 and 24

$47 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN $47
Over Rio Grande R R
Aug 6 and 20 Sept 3 and 17

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
At Green Mountain Falls

Sunday, July 28 Baseball game Colorado City vs Colorado Springs. Fifty-foot high dive into the lake by Prof L. W Park. Swimming race foot race and sack race. All entertainments free. Trains leave at 7 50 a m, 11 05 a m and special at 1 20 p m. 50 cents round trip. Colorado Midland Railway

$18 SALT LAKE AND RETURN $18
Rio Grande R R
July 30, 31, Aug 11, 12, 17 and 24

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO., BANKERS BROKERS
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Mines and Mining Stocks
Choice Investment Bonds

LONDON OFFICE: 15 George Street, Mansion House, E. C.

Exceptional facilities for execution of orders and the m... stocks on the New York...

Shove, Aldrich & Co., Bankers and...
Telephone No 65
Cable address "Shoald"
9 SOUTH TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS

Lindley & Greenwood, BROK...
Mining stocks bought and sold on commission. Money advanced at reasonable rates to purchase mining stocks.
Offices, 27 and 28 Hagerman Building

CLARENCE EDSALL
JOHN H HOBBS
JOHN J KEY

EDSALL, KEY & CO., Private Tele... Conne...
MINES, MINING STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

BRANCH OFFICES
National Hotel Cripple Creek Colo
105 North Third St Victor Colo

Main Office: Hagerman Block, COLORADO SPRINGS, CO...

J ARTHUR CONNELL
ERNEST H EVERY

Connell & Every, Bankers and...

Cable Address "Convery"
Telephone 259

Successors to J ARTHUR CONNELL. 67 to ...

Our latest and best Cripple Creek Hand Book with indexed map showing location of properties of all mining companies is now ready for distribution

Money advanced at current rates on mining stocks. Approved ... late al for additional purchases.

SEND FOR A PROSPECTUS OF THE GOLDEN CYCLE MI...

Tucker, Ballard & Co., Investment and Brokers
109 Pike's Peak Avenue. - - - - Colorado Springs, Colo

The Baldwin-Burris Brokerage Co.,

Paid up Capital Stock, $50,000.00

S. J BURRIS, President, Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provision Mining Stocks.

Direct wires to New York and Chicago Continuous Mining Stock Quot...

Stocks Bought and Sold on Margin.

19 East Pike's Peak Avenue, AND AT 235 NORTH UNION PUEBLO, COLO

CROSBY-ULRICH SYNDICATE, } **Mining Stoc...**
Hagerman Building, - - - Colorado Spring...

J R. McKINNIE, President. R. P DAVIE, Vice President. L. L. AITKEN, Secretary

THE McKINNIE-DAVIE INVESTMENT COMPANY
MINING AND GENERAL INVESTMENTS

Colorado Springs Colorado
Cable Address McKavie. CODES USED Bedford McNeill. Western Union. Anglo American. Leiber's A. B C. ... Mor...

We Think we are as well posted on the mines and mining stock in this district as any firm...
We Know our advice is as honest and reliable as anyone's. Ask...

BROYLES-ENSMINGER BROKERAGE CO., 211 Bennett Avenue CRIPPLE CRE...

Direct Private Wires to New York Chicago Boston San Francisco New Orleans Portland Seattle, Etc

WILLIAM A. OTIS & CO.
BANKERS AND BROKERS
Room 25, Giddings Building,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO
Telephone 188

Unexcelled Fac... the Execution... in Al...
STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN PRO...

CONTINUOUS QUOTATIONS FROM ALL EXCHANGES

Buy Moon Anchor At Present Price... See us for inform...

L. L. AITKEN & CO., Brokers

We have $25 000 to $50 000 to loan on good inside real estate.

PEYTON RANDLE & CO......
BROKERS. Mines and Mining Stock...
15 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BL...

The KINNEY-DUNCAN INVESTMENT COMP...
Cable Address "Kindun" Use Western Union and Bedford McNeill Codes.
Telephone 262. Rooms 22 and 23 Exchange Bank Building, Colorado S...

Delany & Delany Bankers & Brokers
Members of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Ex... the Cripple Creek Exchange.
OFFICES:
35-37 Hagerman Bld g, Colorado Springs, Co...
365 Bennett Avenue, Cripple Creek, Colo. Tel...

THE CRIPPLE CREEK MINING INVESTMENT CO.
INCORPORATED
P. O. Box 63. Telephone 185. Private Wire to Colorado Springs Exch...
371 Bennett Ave. Cripple Creek, Colo...

Gazette Want Ads Are Warranted

The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with a Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs July 27.—The market during the past week manifested very re[illegible] strength. It was almost [illegible] the buying orders [illegible] the floor. No one [illegible] the [illegible] and those who wanted to sell and those who wanted to pay high for it. One of those who has been quite generous as a bear who has ridden the little spurts and sags which the market has been undergoing recently that the bottom had certainly been reached. The light trading [illegible] the most remarkable features the market has ever shown considering the increased demand which [illegible] for the better class of stocks [illegible] for the future on [illegible] of encouragement to [illegible] hold stocks now.

Jack Pot opened the trading [illegible] a substantial advance [illegible] advanced very quickly to [illegible] gain of 10 cents over the [illegible] the shares were selling at [illegible] week ago. There was strong bidding for the stock at the close but [illegible] will not be secured. Although Gold Dollar still remains fractionally below 16 the trading was again very lively in these shares which closed at 16½. Isabella closed firm at 4? Pointer at 8¾ and there was quite a demand for Work which sold at 13. Cripple Creek Columbia continued strong at 73 and Mollie Dwyre went at 6¾. The trading in Gold Knob was heavy, the price continuing at the [illegible] Although there were only 24 stocks traded [illegible] the call the general advance was about [illegible] degrees.

The sales during the week were as follows

	Shares	Cash val
Monday	[illegible]	$ 6,603
Tuesday	75,450	45,008
Wednesday	191,450	15 [illegible]
Thursday	18 [illegible]	47,150
Friday	103,41 [illegible]	5,55 [illegible]
Saturday (one call)	112,6 [illegible]	18 [illegible]
Totals	1,?1?,01 [illegible]	$18 [illegible]

MINES

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	14	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	8	11	
[illegible]		41	
[illegible]		5	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	300
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	500
[illegible]	[illegible]	45	1,000
[illegible]	1	1	1,?
[illegible]		61	
[illegible]	1?	15	10
[illegible]		43	2,000
[illegible]	15		
[illegible]	[illegible]	15	
[illegible]		8	
[illegible]			1,000
[illegible]	10		
[illegible]	16	1?	
[illegible]	17	13	

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	1?	14	
Ajax	[illegible]	[illegible]	

PROSPECTS—(Continued)

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
Emma Almee	1	1¼	
Ernestine	1¼	1¼	
Favorite	1¼		
Fargo			
Forepa gh		2	
Ft Wilcox	[illegible]		
Free Gold		1¼	
Gold Calf	1¼	1¼	
Goddell	1¼		
C H H [illegible]	1¼	1	
Gold Knob	5		1,700
Ha de			
Hermos			
Helen B	3		
Hoosier Bo			
Horses			
Jean I			
Key West			
Kitt Gold			
Lacota			
Laxed			
Leon Consolidated	1¼	1	
I C D		1¼	
Magic	13		
Magnet Rock			
Margaret			
Margery			
Maria A			
Marion		1	
Marquette			
Mary Nevin			
Montreal			
Navajo		1	
O K	1¼		
Omega	1	1¼	
Pe car	1¼	1¼	
Palace			
Prin Bell	1		
Rattler			
Quito	1¼		
Red Spr [illegible]			
Rio Grande	[illegible]		
Shannon	1¼	1¼	
Silver State	1	1¼	
Silver Cold	1		
St Thomas			
Texas Gold			
Transit	007		
Trenton	1		
[illegible] on Bell			
Xerxes			
Zoe			

UNCLASSIFIED

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
Acacia	1?		
American Con			
America Co [illegible]			
Astor			
Banner Cold			
Blue Bell	1?	1¼	
Celestine	1	1¼	
C K and N			
C C and M			100
Defender			
Fulton M			
Gold Bullion			
Gold and Globe			
Golden Age	1¼		
Golden Eagle (C C)			
Gould	15¼	1	1?
Henrietta			1,?
King Gold			
Little Ma	1	1	
Magnolia			
Old Gold	1		
Ontario			
Reno			
Republic			
Rosa Archer			
Santa Fe			
Star			
Tenderfoot Hill Con			
[illegible]		1	
Woman's Gold			

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Doctor 500 at 63¾
Elkton 500 at $1.06 1500 at $1 1000 at $1 1½
El Paso 1000 at 4½
Gold Dollar 1000 at 15½ 1000 at 15¾ 11,000 at 15 ½ 13,000 at 15¾ (buy 30) 4000 at 15¾ 100 at 16
Ingham 1000 at 15?
Isabella 1000 at 41 1000 at 4? 500 at 4? (sell 30)
Pointer 1000 at 8¾
Work 5000 at 1? 1?00 at 13 (buy 30) 1000 at 13

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Columbia 5000 at 73
Ec[illegible] 5000 at 1? 5000 at 1 ? (b 30) 6000 at 1?
Eleanor 1000 at ?
German American 5000 at 3¾
Midway 1000 at 3¼
Mollie Dwyre 5000 at 6¾
Nellie V 1000 at 5½
Rose Maud 7000 at 5
Twin Sisters, 1000 at 3 1000 at 2½
Wide Awake 1000 at ?

PROSPECTS

Leon 5000 at 1¼
Quito 5000 at 1¼
Zoe 5000 at 2¼

UNCLASSIFIED

C C and M 1000 at ½
Gould 1000 at 16½
Henrietta 1000 at 005

$18 SALT LAKE AND RETURN $18.
Rio Grande R. R.
July 30 31 Aug 11 12 17 and 24

[illegible]ACE DRILLING CONTEST PRIZES

The program and regulations concerning the contests together with [illegible] are as follows

DOUBLE HANDED TEAM

First Prize	$500
Second Prize	200
Third Prize	100
Fourth Prize	50

[illegible] hammer limited to 8 lb. ⅞ steel time 15 minutes

SINGLE HANDED (UPPERS)

First Prize	$200
Second Prize	100
Third Prize	50
Fourth Prize	25

[illegible] of hammer limited to 4 lbs handle limited to 14 inches out of [illegible] steel time 15 minutes

SINGLED HANDED (DOWN STROKE)

First Prize	$200
Second Prize	100
Third Prize	50
Fourth Prize	25

[illegible] of hammer limited to 4 lbs. handle limited to 14 inches out of [illegible] steel time 15 minutes
[illegible] granite will be used For the upper it will be raised six [illegible] the ground or platform
[illegible] to Rock Drilling Contest Committee Colorado Springs Colo. [illegible] on night of July 31

EASTERN MARKETS

New York July 27.—[illegible] was required upon today's stock market. The [illegible] conditions [illegible] apathy and irritations that have been [illegible] for the week prevailed. [illegible] of unimportant [illegible] were without significance. The public was entirely unrepresented [illegible] the broker trading represented only those of professional operators [illegible] the smaller class to indulge [illegible] movement [illegible] that would offer [illegible] profits either on the up grade or the [illegible] The dealings in the United States Steel stocks and in the grangers and Pacifics overshadowed the rest of the market. The steel stocks were strong [illegible] the same kind of operations as those of yesterday seemingly based on a belief [illegible] of the corporation [illegible] strike [illegible] The common stock [illegible] and the preferred 1½. The [illegible] carrying roads were benefited by the weakness of the [illegible] reports of the breaking of the western drouth. A number of minor stocks moved apparently [illegible] individual cases. The [illegible] and International Power were sharply depressed. The Canadian Pacific's subsidiary roads [illegible] to the recent strength in that stock. The [illegible] stocks [illegible] Gas Amalgamated Copper American Cotton Oil the Virginia Carolina [illegible] stocks [illegible] were notably strong. Traders sold the market on the [illegible] loans reported by the banks [illegible] they [illegible] their shorts before the close which was steady at the [illegible]

Continuous quotations on New York Stocks Bonds Cotton Chicago Grain and Provisions. Wm A Otis & Co 25 Giddings building.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds

U S 2s reg 10?¼ | do coup 1?3 | do do coup 1? | U S [illegible] 1?? | U S new 4s reg 1?? | do do coup 1?9 | do coup 1?? | D of C 3 65s 12? | U S old 4s reg 11?

Miscellaneous Bonds

Atch gen 4s 10?¼ | do do adj 4s [illegible] | Can So 2nds 10? | C and O 4½s 1? | C and A [illegible] | C N S F Deb [illegible] | C I Term 4s [illegible] | Colo S 4s [illegible] | D and R G 4s 1? | Erie G [illegible] | F W D C 1s [illegible] | Gen Elec 5s [illegible] | Iowa Cen 1s [illegible] | L and N [illegible] | M K and T 2d [illegible] | do do 4s [illegible] | N Y C 1sts [illegible] | N J C gen 5s [illegible] | N Pac [illegible] | do do 4s [illegible] | N Y C St L 4s [illegible] | N and W con 4s [illegible] | Or S L [illegible] | do do 4s 1 | O S L 6s 12? | do do con 5s 11? | Read Gen 4s [illegible] | R G W 1sts [illegible] | St L I M con 5s 1? | St L S F gn 6s 1?? | St Paul con 1?3 | St L C I 1sts ?0 | do do 5s 11 | Sou Pac 4s [illegible] | Sou R way 5s 11?¼ | S R and T 6s 69 | T and P 1sts 119 | do do 2ds [illegible] | U Pac 4s 1?¼ | Wabash 1sts 1?? | do do 2ds 11? | W Shore 4s 11? | Wis Cen 1sts [illegible] | Va Centuries 94

Railroad Stocks

Atchison	[illegible]	Manhattan L	11?¼
do do pfd	[illegible]	Met St Ry	1??
B and O	[illegible]	Mex Central	2?¼
do do pfd	[illegible]	Mex National	[illegible]
Can Pacific	1??	Minn and St L	1??
Can Southern	[illegible]	Mo Pacific	[illegible]
C and O	4?	M K and T	[illegible]
Chi and Alton		do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	N J Central	1??
Chi Ind and L	[illegible]	N Y Central	1??
do do pfd	[illegible]	Nor and W	[illegible]
Chi and E Ill	12?	do do pfd	[illegible]
Chi and G W	[illegible]	Nor Pac pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd (A)	[illegible]	Ont and W	[illegible]
do do pfd (B)	[illegible]	Pennsylvania	14?
Chi and N W	1??	Reading	41½
C R I and P	141¾	do do 1st pfd	[illegible]
Chi T and T	[illegible]	do do 2d pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	St L S F	[illegible]
C C C St L	[illegible]	do do 1st pfd	[illegible]
Colo Southern	1?	do do 2d pfd	[illegible]
do do 1st pfd	45	St L Southw	[illegible]
do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Del and H	1??	St Paul	1??
Del L and W	[illegible]	do do pfd	1??
D and R G	41	So Pacific	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Sou Railway	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do 1st pfd	[illegible]	T and Pac	[illegible]
do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]	T St L and W	[illegible]
Gt Nor pfd	1??	do do pfd	[illegible]
Hocking Val	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Ill Central	1??	Wabash	[illegible]
Iowa Central	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	W and L E	[illegible]
L E and W	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	115	Wis Central	[illegible]
L and N [illegible]	1??	do do pfd	41

Express Companies.

Adams	1??	United States	55
American	1??	Wells Fargo	1??

Miscellaneous.

Am Copper	113	National Salt	41
Am Car Foun	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	83	Nor American	10?¼
Am Linsd Oil	[illegible]	Pacific Coast	6?
do do pfd	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	37
Am S and Rfg	[illegible]	Peoples Gas	11?¼
do do pfd	[illegible]	Pr'sd Steel Car	[illegible]
Am Tobacco	1??	do do pfd	[illegible]
Ana M Co	[illegible]	Pul Pal Car	[illegible]
B Rap T	[illegible]	Republic Steel	1?¼
C F and Iron	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Con Gas	[illegible]	Sugar	1??
Cont Tobacco	[illegible]	Ten C and I	6?¼
do do pfd	11?	Un Bag Paper	1?¼
Gen Electric	2?5	do do pfd	[illegible]
Glucose Sugar	[illegible]	U S Leather	1?¼
Hocking Coal	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Int Paper	[illegible]	U S Rubber	1?½
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Int Power	91¾	U S Steel	4?¾
Laclede Gas	8?	do do pfd	[illegible]
Natnl Biscuit	[illegible]	Western Union	9?¼
National Lead	1??		

The London Market

New York, July 2?.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram

The markets were completely stagnant today including Americans which were unresponsive.

New York Money

New York July 2?. Close Money on call nominal. Prime mercantile paper 4½@5 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8?¾ for demand and at $4.84¾@4.84? for 60 days. Posted rates $4.86 and $4.8?¼. Commercial bills $4.84@4.84½.

Bar silver 58¾c. Mexican dollars 46c.

Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irregular.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago July 27.—September wheat opened ⅞c to 1½c lower at 69¾ to 69¼c under the influence of weakness at Liverpool and fair showers in the northwest almost the only part of the corn [illegible] where a bumper crop is not yet assured. The bulk of the day's business was done during the first half hour during which many small lines were liquidated. This pressure eased later and there was a moderate covering movement and some reinstating of long lines because of fear that damage might be done the spring wheat crop by hot weather thought to be due, following recent rains.

The market was thus worked up to 70 but the close found feeling rather weak, September selling ¾c under yesterday at 69¾c.

Corn values sagged lower in consequence of a widening of the area blessed with showers and moderating temperature. Weakness was pronounced at the opening when long corn in abundance came out. At the low price of the day however there were orders to buy. Commission houses purchased the cereal most of the session but the rally was only partial and the close was easy. September sold between 55¾c and 54¾c, closing ?c lower at 55¾@½c. Receipts were 168 cars.

Oats were moderately active but prices kept to a lower level in sympathy with wheat and corn and on freer receipts and country offerings. The bulk of trade was done around the bottom. September sold between 35½c and 34¼c, and closed ?c down at 34¾@34?c. Receipts were 231 cars.

The liberality of the hog movement continued to have a depressing effect on provisions futures. The trade was dull.

The leading futures ranged as follows

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat No 2—				
July	69¾	69¾	68¾	69¼
Sept	69¾	70	69¼	69¾
Dec	71½	71¾	71¼	71¼
Corn No 2—				
July	53¾	54¼	53½	54¼
Sept	54¾	55¾	54¼	55¾
Dec	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats No 2—				
July	34¼	34½	34¼	34½
Sept	34½	35¼	34¼	34¾
May	[illegible]	38	37	37¾
Mess pork per bbl—				
Sept	14 70	14 90	14 15	14 15
Jan	14 70	14 ?5	14 60	14 ?
Lard per 100 lbs—				
Sept	8 57½	8 60	8 55	8 5?
Oct	8 6?	8 65	8 6?	8 6?
Jan	8 50	8 5?	8 50	8 5?
Short ribs per 100 lbs—				
Sept	8?	7 ?	?5	8?¼
Oct	8?¼	8 ?	7 8?	7 90
Jan	?	7 ?	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash quotations were as follows

Flour steady.

No 3 spring wheat 6?@?c No 2 red 6?c No 2 corn 54½c No 2 yellow 5?c No 2 oats 3?c No 2 white 3?@?c No 3 white 3?@?c No 2 rye 5?@?c fair to choice malting ?@?c No 1 flax seed $1.4? prime timothy seed $5.25 mess pork per bbl $14.10@14.10 lard per 100 lbs $8.5?@8.55 short ribs sides (loose) $?@? dry salted shoulders (boxed) $?@? short clear sides (boxed) $8.?@8.?

Articles—	Receipts	Shipments
Flour bbls	?1,000	?4,?
Wheat bu	[illegible]	?,000
Corn bu	??,?	34?,00
Oats bu	2??,?	?,000
Rye bu	1?	
Barley bu	1?0	

On the produce exchange today the butter market firm creameries 1?@?c dairy 1?@1?c cheese steady 9?@1?c eggs steady fresh ?1?c.

Chicago Cattle Market

Chicago July 27.—Cattle—Receipts ?00 including ? Texans generally steady. Good to prime steers quotable $5.30@? poor to medium $4.00@5.?0 stockers and feeders $?@4.30 cows $? @4.50 heifers $?@4 canners $1.?@? bulls $?@4.? calves $3.?@? Texas steers $3.0?@4.?0

Hogs—Receipts today ?3,000 Monday 4?,000 left over 10,000. Fully 10c lower. Mixed and butchers $5.60@5.95 good to choice heavy $.?0@6.00 rough heavy $5.60@? light $5.?@? bulk of sales $?@5.85

Sheep Receipts 2,000 steady lambs weak. Good to choice wethers $3.80@4? fair to choice mixed $3.?@3 western sheep $3.?@4.00 yearlings $4@4.50 native lambs $3.0?@5.00 western lambs $4.40@5.00

The Metal Market

New York July 27.—There was the usual Saturday dullness prevalent in the market for metals today and price changes were few and far between. Tin was quiet but firm at $?@?8.00 lead dull at $4.3½ spelter dull at $3.?0@3.9? copper quiet at $1? for Lake Superior and $16.6?½ for casting and electrolytic while iron was dull and unchanged $9.00@10.00 for pig iron warrants. No cables received.

Coffee Market.

New York July 27.—Coffee—Spot Rio [illegible] quiet No 7 invoice 5¾c mild steady Cordova 8@11½c.

DRUGGISTS MUST BE CHARY

They Sell All Kinds of Hair Preparations and Fear to Discriminate

Druggists sell all kinds of hair preparations and as a rule they are wisely chary of giving preference to any particular one but many of them have come out plainly for Newbro's Herpicide the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H Swanrell and Son Champaign Ill say "One customer of ours who did not have a hair on top of his head when he began to use Herpicide now has a fairly start towards a good head of hair. We believe Herpicide to be by far the best preparation of its kind on the market." Hundreds of similar testimonials from everywhere.

THEY ARE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

The California Tours twice a week via the Colorado Midland railway leaving Denver 8 30 a. m each Wednesday and Thursday are under the personal supervision of experienced excursion managers who accompany each party through to Los Angeles. In the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for these tours. Special attention is given to ladies and children traveling alone places of interest en route pointed out descriptive pamphlets furnished everything done for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers. The best of Colorado scenery is passed by daylight. The cost of double lower berth in tourist sleeper through from Denver to Los Angeles or San Francisco is but $4.00.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
Via THE SHORT LINE,
Tuesday July 30

Tickets good on trains leaving D & R G station ? 50 a m, 8 00 a m and 10 ?? a m Tuesday July 30 good returning on all regular trains same date $2 50 round trip

TAKE A TRIP THROUGH FAIRY LAND

The Yellowstone park. Extremely low round trip rates via Union Pacific. See your local agent or address Mr E R Griffin General Agent, Denver.

INTENSELY ABSORBING STUPENDOUSLY GRAND SELECT AND PLEASANT

Will be the moonlight jaunt via the Short Line to the Summit and return on the handsome special train leaving D & R G station 7 30 p m Tuesday July 30. The party will be absolutely limited to 225 people the seating capacity of the train. Many select parties are organizing for the delightful trip. Tickets with souvenir coupon for guests will be placed on sale at D & R G station at 8 00 a m Monday July 29 at $1 00 round trip. Remember the limit is 225 people no more.

SUNDAY IN DENVER.

$2 00 for the round trip via Colorado and Southern. Trains leave at 4 40 a m 5 50 a m 7 25 a. m. 10 35 a. m, 11 50 a. m., 3 40 p m and 6 20 p m via Palmer Lake and at 7 a m via Elizabeth. Office 15 N. Tejon St.

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS,

OFFER FOR INVESTMENT

$100,000 00

Denver Union Water Co, 1st Mortgage Gold 5 per ct. Bonds,

Due July 1, 1914

Denominations, $1,000, $500 and $100. Interest payable January 1 and July 1, in New York or Denver.

The Spring Valley Water Works Co, of San Francisco, 6 per cent bonds, are selling at 113 3-4, netting the investor 3 45 per cent per annum

We consider Denver Union Water Bonds very cheap at 97 flat, at which price they net the investor 5 3-8 per cent per annum

1735 Champa St.,
DENVER, COLO.

VON RUFCAU'S DRAINAGE TUNNEL

Is Finding Some Support Among the Officers of Mining Companies—If Can Be Run in Two Years—The Promoter's Letter.

Certain of the large mining companies in this city have received a letter from Mr I H R Von Reucau of Cripple Creek in regard to his plan for running a tunnel to drain the district at great depth. This scheme was first broached in the early spring having been hastened to some kind of definiteness by the embarrassment which the Elkton company was at that time suffering with its water. Soon afterwards letters were written to all of the large mining companies asking if the officers would be willing to support a plan to drive the tunnel.

The present letter states that the officers have responded with favor toward the plan and that now more intimate relations can be entered into between the companies and those who propose to run the tunnel.

The exact site from which the tunnel will be run is not announced but Mr Von Reucau has a place in mind from which he can in two years reach a point which will drain the Portland at a depth of something like 3,000 feet and the Elkton at something like ? 00 feet which is the greatest depth offered by any scheme which would take less than three years to consummate. The only difficulty which is now before the ambitious projector of this plan is getting all the large mining companies to pledge a certain sum. There is always a tendency to let the other fellow pay for it and the mines which are not yet deep enough or which have so much ore in the upper levels that the water problem is not urgent to them are disposed to allow some of the mines less favorably situated go ahead and drain the camp. It is therefore a question of getting enough support to yield a profit to those who undertake the drainage of the camp. It is understood that there is ample capital ready to back up the plan and that by employing the most up-to-date machinery it can be put through in a remarkably short time. It is the one great question before many of the mines which are encountering more and more difficulty as they go deeper. The prospects for Mr Von Reucau's carrying through his project seem brighter than those of any one else and he has ardent supporters. Those most interested in the question of getting the camp drained are hoping that some plan will be adopted at once and work started because there will be a crying need of it before even two years are passed.

Mr Von Reucau's second letter is as follows

Cripple Creek Colo July 2

Referring to my letter of April 26 last in regard to the Reucau drainage tunnel I desire to say that since that date I have held a number of consultations with the officers of quite a number of the leading mining companies in this district and am gratified to be able to say that the enterprise seems to meet with general favor and approval.

Of course the question of the cost is the important one to the owners and I am now prepared to say that I can fix the same at two thirds of the present actual annual expense of pumping or lifting the water from such depths as may have been reached at the time it is drained by the tunnel and the expense of pumping or lifting obviated. I expect to relieve the district of the principal flow of water within two years after the construction of the tunnel is begun and I am organizing the enterprise so as to begin work this fall. You will realize the importance of my hearing from you at as early a date as possible as to what you think of my terms bearing in mind that no payment will be called for until the flow of water is relieved.

Hoping then to have your favorable reply at an early date or if desired I will call upon you. I am very truly yours

Louis H R Von Reucau.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

Good reports continue to come from the Elkton's seventh level north where the showing has been so excellent for the past few days. The ore in the breast is still maintaining its average of about $15 in gold to the ton for the whole six feet and a streak of immensely high grade stuff has just appeared. The streak will average one and one half inches in width and is worth just $1,500 in gold to the ton. While it is not either hoped or expected that this rich stuff will persist, even a small amount of it will pay the expense of driving this drift for the entire distance which it has now gone. Arrangements are being made to accommodate whatever water will flow into the level when the bulkhead in the south end is removed and it is thought that by the middle of the week the workmen will be at work in the breast of the south drift.

SAVING ORE ON THE GERMAN AMERICAN

Hatton and associates who are leasing on the Puzzle claim of the German American company are now saving ore at a depth of ? 0 feet in the winze below the tunnel level and will soon have a shipment ready to go out having accumulated about eight tons now. They intend to sink the winze to the ?00 foot point and then upraise to connect with a shaft which is already down 1?? feet. Their ore is averaging as high as three ounces in gold to the ton and they are planning to install an electric hoist over the shaft and begin sinking in that to hasten a connection in the near future. This will enable them to bring the ore directly to the surface whereas now it must be hoisted to the tunnel level trammed to the cars in the Ophelia tunnel and then drawn out to the surface. The claim is in a good location of Gold Hill and has shown remarkably rich specimens of sylvanite at times.

PHARMACIST IS BEING ACTIVELY DEVELOPED

Two sets of lessees are now at work on the property of the Pharmacist company and in a few days the two center blocks of the claim will be signed over to another lessee which will put all of the ground under active development. Lessee Wrockloff is saving ore of a very good quality while on the Wolf workings ore is also being saved. Both shoots have every aspect of permanency and both lessees are making preparations to start a heavier output. The company has now paid off all of its indebtedness and has a very good sum of money in the treasury which puts it in the best condition it has enjoyed for many months.

ARRANGEMENTS TO SINK DEEPER ON ST PATRICK

Arrangements are being made to start 400 feet of sinking on the St Patrick lode on the Victor townsite and it is thought that a few days will see the work under way. It is to be accomplished from the bottom of the 500 foot shaft and will give this mine a very good depth. Scattering assays have been obtained in the last few days in the 500 foot level although no shipping ore has been opened. The 500-foot level is now being run out to encounter this shoot where the chance is better for finding it of a shipping value. The company is controlled by foreign capital and a great deal of money is to be expended in its thorough development. The property is equipped with an excellent plant of machinery and there is a very good chance of opening the ore shoot which is being mined in the same vein in the Gold Coin property.

ORE DISCOVERED IN ONE OF THE AGNES LEASES

The lessees on the south end of the Four Brothers claim belonging to the Agnes company have just opened a streak of ore which averages about $2 in gold to the ton. It is not supposed that will be permanent at this depth but this discovery is encouraging in leading the lessees to hope for better results after they have done more work. They have just got their new machinery in place and it is now working very smoothly enabling them to operate the mine with much greater expedition. They are still at work in the breast of the 200 foot drift, running toward the Mable M ground. The machinery is an up to date steam plant, and is good for 500 feet. On the other end of the claim active work is in progress and occasional assays are obtained although nothing is expected there until more depth has been acquired.

BLUE BIRD SHAFT IS DOWN 1000 FEET

The shaft on the Blue Bird mine has now attained a depth of 1,000 feet and the station is being cut out. After this is accomplished a crosscut will be run out to cut the vein in which good values were found in the level above. In the former days of the camp this mine was one of the big shippers on Bull hill but after a depth of 5?0 feet had been gained the ore pinched and sinking was resumed for several hundred feet after that and other levels run out but no ore in paying quantities was encountered. At the 900 foot point, however the shoot was again opened or another shoot at least and when it is cut at the present depth a good body of stoping ground will be available. Mines have seldom in Cripple Creek opened up at depth an ore shoot which pinched above but this mine is an example of one that has and it is encouraging to a mine which is in the position of the Isabella or Lillie which are both searching for ore in a level which they hope is now below the barren zone.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via Colorado Midland Ry
TUESDAY JULY 30
$2.00 ROUND TRIP $2.00

Visit the great Gold Camp and go via the Colorado Midland to see Colorado's best scenery. Tickets good on trains leaving 3 ?0 a m., 7 50 a. m and 11 05 a m returning on all trains of July 30.

City Ticket Office No 13 North Tejon street.

A MOONLIGHT JAUNT
VIA THE SHORT LINE
TUESDAY JULY 30

An innovation in the way of pleasure trips will be inaugurated by the Short Line management on Tuesday evening July 30 when a special train composed of four of the handsomest coaches and monster locomotive with powerful electric headlight will leave D & R G station Colorado Springs at 7 30 p m for a trip to the summit and return by moonlight. The party will be limited to 225 people the seating capacity of the train and under no circumstances will more than 225 tickets be sold. No passes nor free transportation of any kind will be honored on the train. Tickets for the trip including souvenir coupon to be retained by purchaser will be sold at rate of $1 00 for the round trip and will be on sale only at ticket office D & R G station west of Antlers park commencing at 8 00 a. m. Monday July 29. The party will arrive at the Springs returning about 10 30 p m.

The view of the canons by moonlight as the train circles around the top of the same is indescribably grand while the brilliant illumination of Colorado Springs including Elks fair and Midway from the summit of the range will be dazzling in its splendor.

EXTREMELY LOW EASTBOUND EXCURSIONS

Up to September 12 the Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets with limit of October 31 to Chicago St Louis Milwaukee Minneapolis Kansas City Omaha and intermediate and many other points at one fare plus $2.00 for round trip. See your local agent or address E. R. Griffin General Agent Denver.

SUNDAY SCENIC TRIPS
VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Point Sublime and return	$ 50
North Cheyenne and return	50
Fairview and return	.50
South Cheyenne and return	50
St Peter's Dome and return	50
Duffield's and return	75
Rosemont and return	1 00

Short Line trains leave D & R. G station 8 00 a m 10 3? a m. and 4 40 p m

REDUCED RATES TO SALT LAKE AND OGDEN

Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Open rate of $25 for the round trip. Dates of sale July 1 to Sept 30 final limit Oct 31. Stopovers allowed in transit.

$20 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 1 to 10 and Sept 3 to 11 final limit 20 days from date of sale ten days transit limit in each direction. For further information apply to Office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

Salt Lake and return low rates via Rio Grande railroad

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
At Green Mountain Falls

Sunday July 28. Baseball game Colorado City vs Colorado Springs. Fifty foot high dive into the lake by Prof L W Park. Swimming race foot race and sack race. All entertainments free. Trains leave at 7 50 a m, 11 05 a m and special at 1 30 p m. 50 cents round trip. Colorado Midland Railway.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via Colorado Midland Ry
TUESDAY, JULY 30
$2 00 ROUND TRIP $2 00

Visit the great Gold Camp and go via the Colorado Midland to see Colorado's best scenery. Tickets good on trains leaving 3 30 a m 7 50 a. m and 11 05 a m., returning on all trains of July 30

City Ticket Office, No 13 North Tejon street.

ALWAYS ON TIME TO DENVER

Is the 8 a. m train on the Colorado and Southern railway. It is one of the eight daily trains.

REDUCED RATES TO CRIPPLE CREEK

Via the Colorado Midland $2?5 one way $4 00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office, 13 North Tejon street.

UTAH INVESTMENTS

Do you want to make money? If so invest in

UTAH MINING STOCKS.

For particulars address

WILLIAM H. CHILD,

STOCK BROKER.

Member Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange
Mines Developed and Undeveloped for Sale
Dividend Paying Stocks a Specialty
Correspondence & Business Solicited

326 D F Walker Building SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Overheating

Not the devitalized, desert-like hot air produced from stoves and furnaces but the pure, balmy, freshly warmed atmosphere of Hot Water and Steam Systems

Doyle & Schwartz

Phone 541-A 113 E BIJOU

IDEAL Bo[illegible]
AMERICAN Ra[illegible]

Osteopathic Diagnosis

Physical diagnosis is and always will be the leading factor in the success of osteopathic practitioners.

This ability to take hold of an ailing human being and detect the disturbing factor is the highest attainment of the physician. Basing this art on a definite knowledge of structure and function makes it the chief reliance in diagnosis.

Elizabeth Clark Osteopathic Physician

Office 3, 124 S Tejon, Colorado Springs, Colo Examinations Free.

"MADE IN COLORADO"

Mountain and Plain

PURE

Ready Mixed Paint

This paint is just a little better than any other

For Sale By

Lowell-Meservey Hdw. Co,

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Burlington Route

ON THE REAR of the CHICAGO SPECIAL

The last car of the Chicago Special is a buffet smoking library car with an observation platform.

Inside it is very similar to the library car formerly in service on this train.

Outside it is altogether different.

The observation platform adds greatly to the appearance of the train. It's convenient, too—finest place in the world to sit and look at the scenery including the Burlington's steel rails.

Leaves Denver 4 p m—arrives Omaha 6 45 a m Chicago 8 30 p m

Tickets at Offices of Connecting Lines

Ticket Office, - - 1039 Seventeenth Street

G W VALLERY, General Agent, Denver.

P S—Don't forget that the lowest of low rates are now in effect daily to Chicago St Louis and pretty nearly everywhere else this side of those cities.

FAST TRAINS
On the Colorado and Southern Railway

Lv Colorado Springs.	Ar Denver
No. 6—7 25 a. m	10 00 a. m.
No. 11—8 50 a. m.	8 10 a. m.
No. 12 8 00 a. m.	11 00 a. m.
No. 9 4 40 a. m.	7 00 a. m.
No. 1—11 50 a.m.	2 15 p. m.
No 607—10 35 a. m.	12 50 p.m.
No. 602 3 40 p. m	6 10 p. m.
No 3 6 20 p. m	8 45 p. m.
	Ar Pueblo
No. 8 6 00 a. m	7 15 a. m.
No. 4 11 00 a. m.	12 10 p m.
No. 2—3 30 p. m.	3 43 p m.
No. 602 6 20 p. m	7 35 p. m.

CHEAP RATES EAST
VIA COLORADO & SOUTHERN RY

From June 20 to September 13 one fare plus $2 00 for the round trip to all points in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, Chicago Ill., St. Louis Mo and all points in Illinois and Missouri west of Chicago and St. Louis. Final limit of tickets October 31. Continuous passage in each direction. For information regarding time connections etc apply to ticket office, 15 North Tejon street.

TOURIST RATES TO TEXAS

Houston and return	$41 50
Galveston and return	43 50
San Antonio and return	41 ?0
Corpus Christi and return	4? 20

Via Colorado and Southern railway and on sale every day return limit June 1. The shortest line to all points in Texas, Mexico, Louisiana and Southeast.

City ticket office 15 North Tejon St. Phone 21.

$12 GLENWOOD AND RETURN $12
Over Rio Grande R. R
July 30 31 Aug 11, 1? 17 and 24

ONE NIGHT TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE

The Train for the East is
The Chicago Special

Leaves Denver daily at 4 p. m, via Chicago—Union Pacific and Northwestern line arriving in Chicago 8 30 p. m. next day. No change of cars. All meals a la carte in dining cars. You can also leave daily at 10 30 p. m. and arrive in Chicago 7 4? the second morning. For tickets and reservations apply to ticket agents connecting lines, or address

H WHEELER.
General Agent, 941 Seventeenth St., Denver.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN
$18 00
VIA D & R G R R

July 6? 1?th ? and 24 at via Glenwood Springs or Marshall Pass. Limit ?0 days. Stopovers. Tickets at City Ticket Office 16 N. Tejon St.

Washington Letter.

(By W T Manning)

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co)

Washington, July 20—With the retirement of William J Bryan by the Ohio state convention and the chorus of commendation which has followed the action of that body, the way is open for the entry of a new leader, young and brilliant sound on all the questions of the present time and progressive and sagacious enough to discern and define the issues of the future So at last thoughtful old Democrats here who in their day bore the brunt and heat of the battle are not slow to declare David B Hill is one of the first to endeavor to vault into the vacant saddle In the opinion of these political veterans Hill won t do They argue that with Bryan out of the way, every prominent man that fought him and whom he fought should also step aside They predict that in no other way can the party be reunited and put in fighting trim for 1904 Bryan is still the great figure among the masses and he cannot be easily displaced or dethroned by any one of the gold Democrats who repudiated platforms bolted conventions set up rival candidates against him or voted the Republican ticket in two great campaigns The memory of this party treachery cannot be forgotten in a year or two True Hill supported Bryan in 1900 but he notified the candidate that he could not be elected and that before the adjournment of the Kansas City convention The fact is he did not want him elected although he told a different story on the stump If Hill ever gets a nomination for the presidency Bryan will get his gun and it won t be the Nebraskan that will be hurt William C Whitney was at one time a brilliant possibility but that day is gone Cleveland and every member of his cabinet are out of the question This let me repeat is Washington opinion not mine Many think that Tom Johnson would fill the bill but some of the foregoing theories are as repellent to the gold Democratic class as were the efforts of Bryan himself But Tom has entered himself for the race and thinks that he will be in the running Perhaps he will

Reports of the Sunday seances between Hill and Dan Lamont are read here with much amusement Hill and Lamont were both young lieutenants of Samuel J Tilden and, according to Cleveland s former private secretary and war secretary, the meetings at Milbrook Lamont s summer home are merely for the purpose of swapping stories about their old chief What a tribute to the sake of Grammercy Park More than a quarter of a century has rolled away since Tilden ran for the presidency and here we have today those poetic souls Dave Hill and Dan Lamont spending Sunday after Sunday in this swelering weather exchanging reminiscences of their old leader Dan says that Dave is a good talker Not a doubt about it When Hill gets started he talks and talks (about himself) so that no one else can get in a word except edgewise His conversation is a stump speech even when he has only one for an audience Fortunately Lamont is a good listener so that the two men get along but I would venture to make a small bet that if swapping stories about Tilden is the game they are at Hill has to 4 29 to Lamont s two But the Tilden fairy tale is all nonsense in the opinion of all who know the two men Neither one of them is wasting his time at this stake of the game over the dead statesman Sammy T Hill wants to be senator and Lamont wants to be governor of the state of New York as the successor of the best and most fearless governors the Empire state or any other one has ever had B B Odell Jr and the two to use the late John Sherman s expression are erecting their political fences That is the business in hand between the two wise politicians not reminiscences of 'Samuy' Lamont is a millionaire several times over All his money has been made in corporate Wall street and he has become the president of a great railroad West the Democracy of New York to put up a man with that record for the governorship against a candidate like Odell It would prove itself to be as crazy as were the national Democrats when they nominated Bryan

So July Washington is dead All the great houses are closed and their owners are scattered over the watering places mountain and other resorts of the states or in Europe The President and Mrs McKinley, around whom the whole social system revolves from the great foreign ambassadors like my Lord Pauncefote down to the lowest on the list are in probably the least pretentious retreat of all but to them the most desirable and attractive the cozy Canton home which for so many years has been the Mecca of Republican politicians And yet we have a lot of chatter about imperialism! But if Washington is dull now in this awful heat it promises to be next winter the gayest city on the continent Then with the meeting of the new congress the second term of the president in an executive legislative and social point of view will really begin Announcements are already made of what may be expected It is said for instance that in the splendid establishment of Mark Hanna the entertainment will be on a scale of magnificence such as the capital has not seen in many a year By the politicians this social campaign of the Hannas is regarded as the beginning of the political campaign that the senator intends to make for the presidency in 1904

Although the names of nearly forty thousand pensioners were stricken from the rolls by death during the past twelve months there still remains a great army of 997 834 persons who are each drawing an annual stipend from the treasury on account of the civil war The pension expenditures and cost of pension administration for the year ending June 30 were $133 531 4 an increase of nearly seventy millions of dollars over the disbursements of the previous year During the same period 42 35 names were added to the pension lists The meaning of these figures is that nearly one person in seven of the entire population is more than a generation after the war of the rebellion enlisted drawing a pension on account of it It is a tremendous burden on the people but it is the price of the preservation of the union which was priceless The Spanish war carries with it another pension legacy that is likely to be of not inconsiderable proportions During the year nearly 46 000 claims were filed on account of disabilities incurred in that contest about 7 000 of which were allowed and an equal number rejected Pensions are still being paid on account of the Mexican war When will the last pensioner of the civil war pass over to the great majority of those to whom he or she belonged? The answer is beyond human ken

A deficit of more than a million dollars a week during the last fiscal year in the receipts of the postoffice department below expenditures emphasizes the necessity of overhauling the entire establishment with all the laws and regulations that govern it Nothing could be more untrue than the assertion that this annual loss which has to be made good by taxation arises from the fact that the newspapers are carried at so low a rate The bulk of the big newspaper circulation does not go through the mails at all It is all distributed by the papers themselves among their carriers through the instrumentality of the railroads by agents of their own the postoffice officials being too slow to insure prompt delivery The postoffice is behindhand because of the thousands of tons of printed rubbish that are sent through the mails as second class matter Catchpenny advertisements of all kinds patent medicine pamphlets gift enterprise swindles samples of wretched fiction all entered as second class matter go to rank the awful financial hole in the department in some All who use the postoffice should be made to pay in full for the service That is not now the case and the result is that millions of dollars must be taken out of the pockets of the people every year for the benefit of advertising fakirs and frauds Postmaster General Smith has made a good stride in the direction of reform but it is only a mere scratching of the surface

New York Letter.

(Copyright 1901 Cosmographic Co)

New York July 20—A more wretched week it has never been the fate of the New Yorker to experience It has been a week of rejoicing for Hugh Mildity The atmosphere has been like a wet sponge Squeeze it and you have a cup of water squeeze after the sun has been playing on it and you have the material for a tepid bath In the downtown districts where the streets are narrow and the buildings climb so far skyward that you cannot see the cornices without dislocating your neck the atmosphere suggested the steam room of a Turkish bath The cellars of the great buildings are filled with machinery to operate elevators and electric light plants beneath the pavements are furnaces In the winter time in spite of the resistance of a temperature below freezing the snow melts so fast in summer when the sun mercilessly closes in mercury to climb among the nineties, the subterranean banks of red hot coal add a warmth to the pavements which largely assists the sun These streets are unimaginably miserable places and many a man compelled to frequent them returns to his home as limp as the linen he wears Up town however the streets are deserted houses are closed and midsummer business is apparently all sides

The rich and the poor in spite of baths and cooling drinks in spite of fans and electric wheels, have experienced that most disagreeable sensation that of being greasy sticky, moist The flies too have come and they climb over one with a lazy, tantalizing mode of locomotion that is exasperating they begin their work early in the morning and keep it up until night sets in and the teasing and biting black sneaky mosquitoes relieve for duty But barring the flies and mosquitoes which are not peculiar to the city, and the hot air in the houses which lingers tenaciously long after it is quite cool in the streets New York city is the finest place on the Atlantic coast in which to pass the summer

Men who have an abundance of means men who have been everywhere do not hesitate to say that more creature comforts such as people are affected in the city in hot weather than elsewhere In the first place New York is still a hot at night When the sun goes down a gentle southwest wind comes up and blows until morning and when it is hot at midnight in the city it is hot everywhere within one hundred miles Women are pent up in houses during the day, and that fatigues them as there is no occupation more wearisome to the flesh than that of keeping cool With open it is all different

The business man returns to his home from downtown by 6 o clock He takes a tepid bath with ammonia in the water and Castile soap This rests him after 15 minutes he takes a cold shower or spray, and this makes a new man of him He is dressed in fresh linen and the lightest of linen suits If he care to dine at his club or favorite restaurant he walks to it leisurely if several blocks away he steps into an automobile and is conveyed thither Electric fans by agitation keep the air in motion and cool it The draperies and stuffed chairs have been removed for lighter and rattan furniture The delicacies of the market and more surpass those of New York at any season are represented by the card He dines with friends

After dinner the sun has set and a drive is in order What greater luxury what better form of rest and recreation exists than a comfortable victoria with a spanking pair of horses a good cigar after a nice light dinner an agreeable companion? The drives are numerous Through the park with its lawns and woods along Riverside drive with the majestic Hudson gleaming at the foot of the bluff and the lights of river craft dancing hither and thither out Jerome avenue to the Bronx park out to Van Cortlandt Or perhaps after a short drive an hour or two on a roof garden watching in the open air a brilliant set of performers

The roof gardens at stations act as a magnet and in the company of men noted about small talk can be found the foremost men of every branch of the great commercial and professional life of this great city From Friday to Monday there is a political quality of these men They run off to their country seats on Friday to pass Saturday and Sunday with their families but during the other days in the week they are to be found in the city The summer season is an agreeable season for men

While Vanderbilt is going to racing I don t mean young Willie Young Willie has not done much to score He has had three achievements so far He got married he became a papa and he runs the fastest automobile on the streets of Newport and New York But William Kissam Vanderbilt is really the interesting personage of the Vanderbilt family and as I started to impress you I have a story to tell I am glad of it The turf needs him

Mr Withers George Lorillard August Belmont Sr and now Pierre Lorillard have passed away the turf has lost supporters which it could ill afford To be sure Perry Belmont and August Belmont have kept their establishments up and won good races with fine horses, still their stables do not replace that of their father The Morris boys have kept up their father s stable but not on the same grand scale Geo Lorillard s widow kept up for awhile but finally sold out and now Pierre s horses and farm have gone to a lady whose intentions are unreported Willian C. Whitney of the new comers, has a fine stable and has placed himself on the record as a brilliant sportsman But the interest in the turf still needs the enthusiasm that comes from fine stables and Willie K will doubtless furnish it.

Willie Vanderbilt has I believe a breeding farm in France The mares I am told he will bring to America Recently he paid $4,000 for Halma one of the best of the sons of Hanover From the purchase of the stallion and the importation of the mares it would appear Mr Vanderbilt intends to start a breeding farm

Willie K comes rightly by a love of horses and I have often wondered that he never went into stock raising and mug hunting The old commodore his grandfather, was the true, honest lover of the horse and I well remember him on the old Harlem lane behind Small Hopes and Lady Mac Many a good race have I seen between the commodore and Robert Bonner, and many a shrewd thought came to the founder of the Vanderbilt fortunes as he returned home jogging quietly through the park behind his famous horses As a sportsman Commodore Vanderbilt was better known the world over than as the great creator of a grand railroad property He owned that great trotter Mountain Boy, Aldine Early Rose and Maud S

Speaking of William K Vanderbilt and his appointment recently as referee in the most extraordinary railroad tribunal ever created, reminds me that few people are aware that Willie K Vanderbilt is considered by able and prominent railroad men the leading railroad man in the world He is not the figurehead of the Vanderbilt system but its actual head He is marvelously shrewd bold yet conservative and more than all he is practical He understands every detail of the great business and all its ramifications from finance to operation

Beneath the surface of the commercial and political life of this great city there is an influence which few respect The dominating influence in New York city is one man He is greater than all the political organizations in the city His name is William Collins Whitney He controls the city and almost the state

When William C Whitney returned to the city of New York from Washington his thirst and ambition for political honors was slaked He made his mark in Cleveland s cabinet as the secretary of the navy He had given the nation the white squadron and he is called The father of the Modern American Navy Without Whitney Santiago and Manila bay would not have figured as it does in American history The writer then the editor of a great New York daily asked him if he would accept a presidential nomination He said No my Standard Oil connections would kill me Later he was asked if he would accept a nomination for governor or United States senator He replied No I m going to take off my coat and work all summer to establish street railroads on the Philadelphia transfer plan That was one half of his ambition the other was social he wanted his family to rank foremost among New York s first families

On the social roll of New York the Whitneys were nobodies The Standard Oil wealth was not fifteen years ago what it is today and wealth itself did not unlock every door Mrs Whitney knew some people in political circles because Bill Whitney was corporation counsel Cleve and appointed him secretary of state and they went to Washington Mrs James Brown Potter first made the name of Whitney talked about in social circles She recited at their house in Washington and after wards in New York the famous poem Outlet Joe Just prior to this the Whitneys had a house at Bay Shore or Islip The people down there among them Willie K Vanderbilt gave them the cold shoulder so they packed up and went to Bar Harbor But genius tells in the long run The stone the builders rejected became the corner stone of the social temple The Whitneys became swells and Whitney s oldest son married Cornelius Vanderbilt s eldest daughter Today the Whitneys jostle the Knickerbockers on the social ladder

But back to the starting point The Metropolitan Traction company the absorbant of the Third avenue and Union railway systems, is now the undisputed owner of all the street lines in Manhattan and the Bronx

Behind the web of railroad track sits the spider behind the sportsman sits the same man The William Collins Whitney of our progressive times is the shrewd keen lawyer who became corporation counsel of the city of New York It is the same wonderful Bill Whitney the same in manner the same in nature free handed open hearted easily approached politician He knows the value of giving and he gives millions when necessary

It would be interesting to note what became of the early issues of Metropolitan stock It is said it was given to the right people in blocks of one million Royal gifts Gifts as princes give to oriental lands gifts to be returned in equal values It is said Whitney gave to friends and friends gave franchises in return

No legislator assemblyman or senator finds his way back to the legislature who does not receive an indorsement from Bill Whitney A darling senator passed a bill taxing the franchises of this mighty corporation and he was not renominated Assemblyman a fate the same fate When the ex secretary of the navy through his glasses watches his horses run at Coney Island he cannot see a candidate on the ticket of either party who is not subservient to his wishes New York is a great city and William C Whitney is its master

Will the dear friend of Pierre Lorillard who is now the sole owner of the greatest breeding farm in America and owner of the finest stable of running horses sell out or hold on? This is the question of the day Mrs Allen it is not believed has sufficient income to keep up the stable and the stud farm if not will she sell? The Lorillard heirs it is evident cannot afford to buy as the estate is entailed and executors would not be allowed by the courts to buy if they so desired Racing stables are not the kind of investments courts approve of It is said William K Vanderbilt may become the purchaser John Marthol

DEVICES FOR COOLING THE AIR

Wet Window Screens and Bowls of Quicklime Suggested for Use During the Dog Days

There are several devices that may be used to cool the air during the dog days writes Maria Parloa in The Ladies Home Journal for August A modified form of the Tattie employed in India for this purpose could be made in any country house On frames like those used for window screens tack enough narrow tapes to make a support for a thick bed of grass Now cover with long grass fastened to the frame by sewing with twine These screens should be placed in the window and kept wet The air passing through them is cooled A garden syringe may be used to spray them with water Three or four of these screens will do a great deal toward keeping the air in the house cool and fresh A simpler screen may be made by covering a coarse hopsacking which should be kept wet It is not so effective as the grass screen and the flannel dries more quickly than the grass A still simpler device is to have wet flannel over the ordinary screen wetting the flannel from time to time Some of the moisture may be removed from the atmosphere by placing large lumps of quicklime in earthen bowls about the rooms

TRAINS TO PUEBLO
Colorado and Southern Ry
6 00 a m
11 00 a m
2 20 p m
6 20 p m
10 23 p m
City ticket office, 35 N. Tejon street.

The Great Event

THE ROCK DRILLING CONTEST to be held on Thursday and Friday, August 1st and 2nd.

$1,600 In Prizes

for Double Handed Team, Single Handed Uppers and Single Handed Down Stroke. Teams from all over the State are entered and it will be the most interesting event of the celebration. Competition begins each morning at 10 a. m. in front of the Grand Stand.

Admission 25 cents. Reserve Boxes at The Consolidated Book Store.

Power Power Power

In large or small quantities for any purpose can now be obtained of

The Colorado Springs Electric Co.

.....AT REASONABLE RATES

The great convenience and neatness of operating machinery by Electric Motors instead of by steam or gas engines is well known.

Now that our new plant is in operation we can supply power continuously at almost any point.

All users of power should carefully investigate this matter. We will gladly furnish information and figures.

Colorado Springs Electric Co. 107 E. Kiowa

THE COLOR
Ostrich
Branch of the Wor
Pasadena Farm of C

40 gigantic birds
300 lbs. and sta
high. We carry
ostrich plumes,
etc., and sell at
prices.
Take Manito

HOTE
JEFFER
NEW YOR
102 104-106 East 1
The JEFFERSON is a
first class family and
tel offering at a re
maximum of luxury a
On 15th Street, fa
Square it is within
of the leading shops
clubs
European Plan lik
American Plan lik
Suites with private ba
For special rates, et
ration w
JOHN E. CHATFIE

HOUCK
DAVID
Coal, Stora
and Trans
11 No. Tejon S
Office Phon
Yard Phone

1 or $2,3
You get a full s
1400 block on
vada avenue.
only lot in this
in the city he
than $2,700,
once . . .
PERKINS, MORTO
7 South Tejon

Curtis Co
202 N. Tejon St. Te

Bituminous Coal
mines.
Pinon and Kindl

CURTIS LI
$3.25 Per
CHINA JI
Deals in
China and Japanese
fine line of all kinds
sonne, Ladies Robes
Telephone 6
No. 9 East Pike's P

El Paso County Ab
The Oldest Abstract
County
Office—Hagerman Bl
Next County Clerk
Springs Colo
E. S. ODW
ABSTRACTS
CHEMI
Telephone 813.

Typewriters sold,
Typewriters sold
Typewriters re
Typewriters
Typewriters
Typewriters
Typewri
All Kin
Mach
P. C. WR
'Phone 485-A N

Cyrus W
Attorne
and
Couns
Phone 338
42 DeGraff Block

GAZETTE WARRANTED WANT ADS and the GAZETTE Takes the Risk

'll ... most ... ing

Gazette Warranted Want Ads

You Get Results
See the Warrant Blanks

... per line per day
... per line per week

PREPAYMENT INVARIABLY REQUIRED

WANTED HELP.

... Yes to ear bar er trade ... es constant practice ex... ns to s f en shet also ... r earning board wages for ... work we want barbers for re... tonns la es classes ... Moler's Barber Col... Denver.

... Pikes Peak A ... the ... family ... to ... register if you want ... Co

... machine operator ... barbers ... Mrs Far... 4 De Graff

... Trustworthy persons in each ... business ... yearly ... cash each Wed... headquarters ... Manager 323 Cax... Chicago.

... hair dressing ... facial massage ... tions guaranteed. ... Hairdressing co ... Denver.

... Advertising

... care for horse ... Call this ... 125 F Hu...

... stenographer ... work a day

... three ... Farrar's room 4 De...

... One ex...

... profitable em... women G ... Ga...

... agents men and wo... 1 E Huer...

... O Box 853 City

... women ... F Huerfano

... light outdoor ...

... who can go home ...

... girl at the Ne...

... washer ... cook at ...

... By the month ... Cas...

WANTED SITUATIONS.

TO ROAD MASTERS ... who has served ... wishes employment ... boarding department ... Address Jno Reilly ... Colorado City Colo

... Employment by a mining en... to examine report ... mines, construct and ... plants and power drills. ... Engineer Gazette.

... fancy embroidery ... flannels all sorts ... Cal 41? E. Col...

... men experience ... out door ... Kiowa

... Employment, a man experi... and out door busi... 713 E Kiowa

... lady wants a situation as ... care of invalid. No ob... 1 S Tejon St.

... wants a situation ... No ob... Pueblo Ave

... position in private ... satisfaction ... G 52 Gazette

... to sew in family ... Monument.

... by good cook in ... Last

... the day or to ... reasonable G 51

... to care for invalids ... given ... N Wah...

... work reasonable best of ... Address ... Gazette

... first class lady ... Address G ... Gazette.

... keeper and stenographer de... Address F ... Gazette.

... woman cooking or laun... N Wahsatch

... any kind of work ... Gazette

... first cook and gen... Moreno

... wants work G 91

... N Wahsatch

... Gazette

... W Cucharas.

TO LOAN.

... DAWSON ... Tejon Street ... horses ... amount. Low rates ... on real ... cent

... at low rates on real ... Investment and ... block

... to loan at low rates ... The Colorado Invest... Postoffice block

... on real estate any ... rates W W William...

... on chattels or good securi... & Co ... Bank Bldg.

... on chattels Frank ... Tejon St.

... 8 per cent. Green & ...

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DESIRABLE dwelling house and lot located in business part of ... Mort... for sale or exchange for Colorado Springs property Address C Box 6

ROOMING house 14 rooms good location ... long good business A bargain if sold by Aug 1st Call at once 118½ E Huerfano

FOR SALE One of the most successful ... in the city Excellent location Price $1 ... Chas E Pennell ... Pike's Peak Ave

FOR SALE—Established real estate and rental business good location Rent cheap. Parties leaving city D I Gazette

ONE of the best paying and fluent drug stores in the best town in Colorado. Must have $5,000 ... G 73 Gazette

FOR SALE—Established transfer and ... business Address G 58 Gazette

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A chance to show you how quick we can realize cash for anything you have to sell any where any time or send to our store No sale no charge McCurry Auction Co 118 E Huerfano

WANTED—Property owners to know that we have money to loan at low rates The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block

WANTED—Horses to pasture good feed living water good shelter Called for and delivered free J W Coffey 13 North Tejon street

WANTED — Immediately second hand furniture for bed and sitting room in good condition Address G 59 Gazette

WANTED—To loan $6,000 on real estate at lowest rates The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block

WANTED—All classes of domestic help furnished at Mrs Farrar's Employment Bureau De Graff Bldg Tel 546-A

PEOPLE to know they can get poultry and hares all one dressed to order 65 E Cimarron Phone 41 B

WATCHES clocks jewelry repaired cleaning $1 mainsprings $1 T M Butner 6 North Tejon

WANTED—To buy good driving horse and pay for him at $10 per month. Call or address 13 R Spruce

WANTED—Horse and buggy for the care ... best of references or will buy if price is right G 84 Gazette

WANTED—List your rooms for the visitors at Tourist Headquarters 4 De Graff Bldg Phone 546-A

WANTED—To borrow $5,500 gilt edge security best rate of interest Address Lock Box 6

FOR SALE—14-room boarding house Call at 37 Colorado avenue Colorado City

WANTED—A room mate by lady employed Address G 90 Gazette

WANTED—Flat work at the E ... laundry 25 to 50 cents per doz.

WANTED—A team and tourist carriage Apply Grear 323 Kiowa

NEADERHOUSER Bicycle Repairing 3 South Cascade.

WANTED—A horse and wagon G 85 Gazette

LOST.

LOST—Black and tan terrier Ears not cut Scar on back of neck. No collar Answers to the name of Piny Return to Mrs S W Goddard No 85 N Cascade Ave and receive reward.

LOST—On June 30, lady's small green purse containing Denver & Rio Grande express receipt and some small change Finder please leave same at Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST Lady's hunting case gold watch, with fob on east bound Manitou car or Colorado avenue between Ninth and Fourth street Please return to Gazette office

LOST—A Lady's gold watch and chain with three hearts attached Liberal reward if returned to I B Cary Star grocery and Clothing Co Colorado City

LOST—Plate holder for a 5x5 camera. Lost in Exchange alley between Tejon St and Nevada Ave Reward of return ed to 1 N Tejon St.

LOST—Saturday morning on Tejon St pocketbook with monogram A M C Finder return to 45 N Tejon and receive reward

LOST—Mail two letters and ticket from Denver to St. Louis Finder please return to City hall Colorado City and receive reward

LOST—On Friday night a Casino gold seal ring with monogram J B L Return to 101 N Nevada Ave and receive reward

LOST—On Tejon or Huerfano pair nose glasses in case Reward Johnson & Wilbur's.

STRAYED OR STOLEN small black mare one white foot Return to 1520 N Tejon

LOST—Fob chain gold locket. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

CLAIRVOYANT

LIFE READER—Tells love marriage business, everything (free unless correct) Send 10 cents and birthday John Myers 25 Lincoln Park station Chicago

NATILIA 118½ Huerfano. Clairvoyant, Palmist. Consult the best Confidential One question free

GARLAND the world's greatest palmist and psychic 31? North Tejon street

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AUCTIONS in private houses a specialty cash advanced on consignments estimates furnished and prices guaranteed. The McCurry Auction Co licensed and incorporated 118 Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—Furniture in six room house, including fine piano lease on house to December 1st rent $3? per month for only $300 Green & Becker

FOR SALE—Stove $3 organ ... 2 tables, 2 beadsteads and spring, 412 W Kiowa St.

GOOD two horse mountain wagon, three seats. Inquire 519 E. Boulder St.

FURNITURE carpets etc. at your own price 517 W Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—Furniture, 1111 Washington.

FOR SALE—HORSES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE—A tricycle which can be made into a bicycle when needed or will trade for first-class fresh young cow Address, Broadmoor Kennels 5 Lake avenue Broadmoor City

FINE pair carriage horses well matched 2,300 lbs. bays. Also cheap single driver P O Box 4?

FOR SALE—A fine light driving animal will drive single or double Can be seen at 413 Mesa road

FOR sale—Five thoroughly broken riding horses, cheap. Chas. Eaton's stables, Cascade Ave

FOR SALE—Thirty head of draft and saddle horses P O Box 6?

FOR SALE—Coupe in good condition ... E Cache la Poudre St

FOR SALE—A nice driving horse, cheap, ... Vermijo Ave.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

HOUSES

TO RENT—Furnished 5 room cottage bath modern ... Willamette Ave Inquire ... Willamette Ave

TO RENT—Modern 10-room furnished house $75 per month. Green and Becker

FOUR ROOM furnished house 613 North Corona street Call mornings

NINE room modern house 221 E. Dale St.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS

TO RENT FURNISHED

10 rooms furnished	$ ...
7 rooms furnished	55 00
3 rooms furnished	20 00
4 rooms furnished	30
2 room house furnished	10 00
UNFURNISHED	
11 room ...	$ ...
Will sell furniture	
6 rooms	25 00
... rooms	10 00

McMANNIS REALTY CO
De Graff Block

TO RENT—Furnished rooms and houses in all parts of the city Transients and tourists desiring rooms or boarding places remember we keep a register of furnished rooms and boarding places throughout the city We refer you to them free of charge Tourist Information Bureau

115 Pike's Peak Ave

ALL visitors can find accommodations or board by applying at The Directory 13 N Cascade Ave

MODERN rooms close in private entrance $2 to $4 per week. Mrs. Dess 106 N Wahsatch

THREE rooms for light housekeeping with bath and large shady yard at 90 N Wahsatch

ATTRACTIVE room furnished close to car line and good locality 114 E Monument St.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms 22 Pitkin

DESIRABLE furnished rooms close in, nice lawn and shade 415 S Weber

NEATLY furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping 322 S Tejon

TO RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping 14 W Fountain

TO RENT—3 rooms with bath, single or en suite 724 N Cooper

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room no invalids 219 E. Yampa

TO RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms bath 406 W Bijou

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping 635 North Wahsatch

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping at East Kiowa.

ALL visitors can find sleeping accommodations or board by applying at The Directory 13 N Cascade Ave

LARGE front room furnished for rent 5 Wahsatch St

FURNISHED rooms 214 E Costilla Rent reasonable

ROOMS for light housekeeping 412 W Bijou St.

FURNISHED rooms for rent 625 S Cascade

THOROUGHLY modern, 130 Cheyenne Ave.

TO RENT—Furnished room 320 E. Boulder

PLEASANT modern rooms 711 N Weber

ROOMS—26 E. Columbia corner Tejon

MODERN furnished rooms 224 E Dale.

FURNISHED rooms 312 S Cascade

NICE furnished room 411 N Corona.

FURNISHED rooms 226 N Tejon

FURNISHED rooms 927 N Weber

FURNISHED room 109 N Weber

ROOMS with bath 112 N Weber

FURNISHED rooms 313 E. Bijou.

TWO or 3 rooms 20 E. St Vrain.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES.

TO RENT—2 new 8 room houses corner of North Tejon and Espanola fully modern complete with range bath electric light gas mantels furnace etc. Apply on premises to owner M J Spillane

TO RENT—Houses, unfurnished 7 rooms fully modern $30 719 E. Willamette. Apply Room 35 Bank Building

TO RENT—Seven roomed house with bath 613 N Wahsatch References exchanged G 51 Gazette

THREE and four room house, one block from Antlers hotel near Rio Grande depot.

NEW 5 room house, 416 E. San Miguel, $22.00, A. Wight, 1001 E Cache la Poudre.

MODERN 5 room apartment St Vrain court. Owner 74 Bank Building

TO RENT—Two new modern houses four and six rooms 1012 N Corona.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS

FOUR unfurnished rooms light housekeeping second floor 12 N Tejon

THREE unfurnished rooms with bath August 1, 714 W Pike's Peak

TWO 8 room modern houses new 417 and 419 E San Rafael

TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms 225 N Pitkin St

THREE rooms housekeeping 609 E. Kiowa.

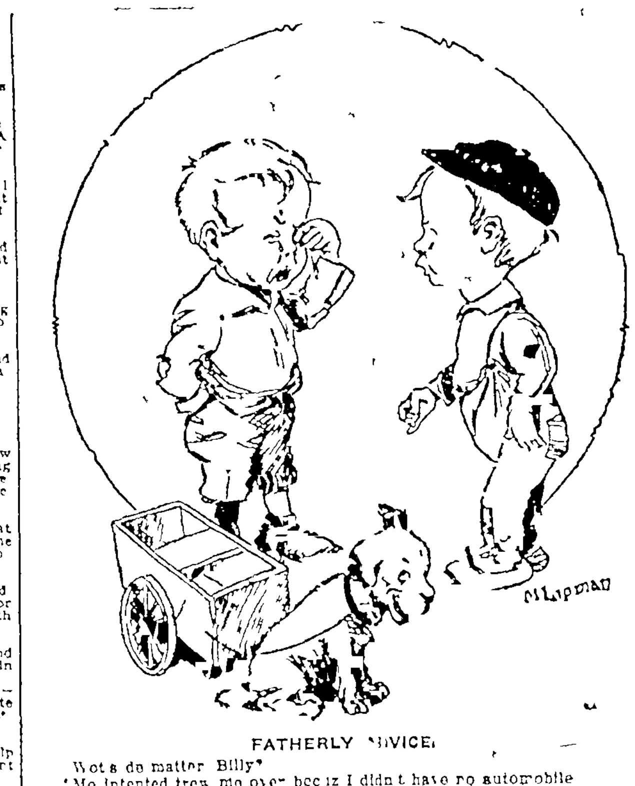
MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT your house painted rooms papered tinted or kalsomined? See E. B Wells, 1311 N Royer St City.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing Engel 17 Kiowa.

EDUCATIONAL.

TUITION during the summer Mr Arthur Rew B A., London, tutors in languages and mathematics. Preparation for college, 1? North Nevada avenue.



FATHERLY ADVICE.

Wot's de matter Billy?
'Me intented trew me over becuz I didn't have no automobile
Take an older man's advice an' don't have nuthin' more to do wid her
A woman wit extravagant ideas like dat would ruin any man

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
BY
W I DAWSON & CO

FOR SALE—Special bargain ... room modern residence N Tejon St large grounds lawn and trees at three fourths cost.

FOR SALE—A splendid investment corner lot ... feet with four houses rental income $125 per month Will sell cheap one half cash balance five years at 8 per cent

FOR SALE—Good investment and bargain corner lot ... one block of court house has four buildings rental income 15 per cent of purchase price. Will sell for half cash balance five years at per cent.

FOR SALE—One 7 room and one 5 room modern cottages two blocks of business center large lots trees and lawn. $500 cash balance $20 per month at 8 per cent interest What you are paying out on rent will purchase a nice home

FOR SALE—Houses and lots large or small any part of the city you desire almost any terms, several good business chances worthy of your investigation

W. I. DAWSON & CO

116 Pike's Peak Ave

FOR SALE—Some very good second hand sewing machines $5 up Machines to rent and repairs for all makes Singer office 125 E. Huerfano

BARBER OUTFIT—Complete 2 chair barber outfit for sale cheap ONLY $25 IF SOLD TODAY Call at 9 S. Royer St at once

FOR SALE—High grade pedigreed Belgian hares cheap or will trade for horse 2?11 N Cascade

FOR SALE—Or trade gentle family horse Kentucky bred about 8 years old Apply 1421 N Tejon St

FOR SALE—All kinds of farming machinery binder wagons separator etc cheap P O Box ...

WHITE FRENCH SILK POODLES imported and prize stock Madame Bernard Fairplay Colo

FOR SALE—Money at low rates The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block.

FOR SALE—Safe donkey cart and harness for children twenty dollars P O Box 52

FOR SALE—Or rent, No. 6 Remington typewriter Jonson 27 Bank building

TWO fresh milch cows cheap North Eighth St. and city ditch west side

FOR SALE—Tent 12x14 complete cheap Inquire at Broadmoor conservatory

AGENT—Ladies to appoint subs in every town Room 52 De Graff block

PIANO wardrobe cot for sale or rent today cheap 6? E. Kiowa

FOR SALE—Tent wall and floor 12x14 514½ S Nevada

TYPEWRITER cheap 43 Durkee Bldg.

FOR SALE MINING.

FOR SALE—By non resident, high grade gold mine cheap two-thirds or entire interest This proposition will interest one who means business Address R W T Antlers hotel for one week

TO good promoter controlling interest in 480 acres patented mining land near Cripple Creek 1,000 feet work done, G 79 Gazette

HALF INTEREST patented claim Cripple Creek district, $1,200 will take $100 down balance easy terms Address P O Box 7?, City

FOR SALE—War eagle. Inquire of Rudolph Heyse 18 N Tejon St.

MINES AND MINING.

BEST tunnel snap on Clear creek considerable development 60 acres 30 veins one in sight. Lock box 142, Idaho Springs Colo

LARGE and small groups of mines in the San Juan for bond and lease. P O Box 113, Silverton

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION—Monday July 29 10 a. m. King & Co., 5 E Kiowa merchant tailors have dissolved partnership, will sell without reserve all stock and fixtures. Elegant imported woolens and worsted fabric all silk and trimmings A rare chance for you Don't miss it Everything must go McCurry Auction Co Auctioneers.

AUCTION afternoon and night daily The bankrupt stock of W P Pettes and Co dry goods shoes jewelry silverware and books $7,000 in prizes given away every evening tickets free with each purchase Seats reserved for ladies 118 E Huerfano St McCurry Auction Co. licensed and incorporated

PROFESSIONAL.

OSTEOPATHY—Mrs Dr J. M. Thomas, graduate of A T Still's Kirksville Mo. Chronic diseases a specialty Consultation and examination free. Room 3, Bank building.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—Cool quiet room on ground floor north side of house modern conveniences State terms and locality Address X Y Z Gazette

ROOMS wanted for Quarto centennial week immediately Also cots and beds No charge to you The Directory 13 N Cascade

WANTED—For one year five or six room modern house close in must be reasonable Address High school

LIST your house for rent with Riedel, Torrey & Co Phone 490-B Exchange Bank Block.

LIST your house for rent with Riedel, Torrey & Co Phone 490-B Exchange Bank Block.

RELIABLE widow wants a furnished room in exchange for work. G 57 Gazette

WANTED—A place suitable for poultry, ... 55, Gazette

BOARD AND ROOMS.

LARGE room and private balcony with mountain view excellent food 104 E. Caramillo

FURNISHED rooms and board, 113 E. Cimarron Home cooking and home comforts

ROOMS with board in private family modern conveniences 622 E. Cache la Poudre

ROOMS with board $5 per week family table 112 S. Oak St.

PLEASANT rooms, bath, board 1?? N Tejon.

ROOMS with board 1013 N Wahsatch

BOARD and rooms 1012 S Cascade

ROOMS with board 1?6 N Tejon

SUMMER RESORTS

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

The district court, by injunction, has stopped the pollution of the streams in Gunnison county The 450 miles of famous trout streams in this county will again furnish the old time sport they once did The La Veta hotel at Gunnison is centrally located for reaching all of them within ten miles. In the vicinity of Gunnison more trout weighing 4 to 12 pounds have been taken than from any other stream in the world Yours respectfully La Veta hotel Gunnison, Colo.

TO RENT BUSINESS.

TO RENT—Money at low rates. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

SOUTH END REALTY CO

701 S TEJON PHONE 483 A.

HAD YOU EVER THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE?

That ten years ago Colorado Springs was a town of only 10,000 and today we have upwards of 3?,000 people. Basing results on 10 years hence at this rate we will have a city of 70,000 inhabitants Don't monkey with the statement as FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

MORAL.

If it's a home you want, buy it now

Nice 2 room house water inside sewerage set to fruit and shrubbery lot 4?x... $?00 down balance $10 per week. Price $ ...

? room modern house furnace electric lights sewerage range etc close in. Only 2 blocks from city hall lot 75x190 $1,000 down balance $30 per month. Price, $3,?00

Or will exchange for smaller place in south end

A model home in north end of 8 rooms, large cellar cemented grates electric lights furnace heat strictly up-to-date. Price $5,000 Wants to exchange for nice little home of about 5 rooms in south end.

? room house north end water inside set to fruit and shrubbery lot 50x1?0 Belongs to non resident. Must sell quick. $1,000 down balance easy Price $1,??

Equity in 5 room modern house located on Tejon St lot 4?x150, rents for $18 per month Will trade for teams or anything of value

Money to loan on city property

Houses and rooms to rent.

SOUTH END REALTY CO
701 South Tejon Street.

FOR SALE.

8 room cottage on Colorado avenue porce...n bath lot 50x150. Can be bought for $2,100.00

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

8-room house modern, on North Wahsatch ave.

6-room cottage, modern, on North Corona St.

7 room house on East Dale St.

RICHERSON & CO,
Room 20, Durkee Bldg Phone 5??.

COOL AND SHADY

is the way you will find it on Cheyenne creek We have a six room house and an acre of ground Corner Cheyenne creek runs across the front A beautiful place with ... You can buy it this week for $2,?00

COTTLE, TERRILL & GARLICK, Agts. 2½ North Tejon St.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—THREE BARGAIN COUNTER SNAPS

A pretty new modern except furnace 5 room cottage on the west side with a south front lawn lot 50x150 feet and only a short block from Colorado avenue We thought it cheap when we quoted it at $1,500 but it is going to be sold for $1,?50 or at a reduction of $1?5 Very easy terms You saw a large picture of it in the Gazette

Another west side cottage that is a bargain It has 5 rooms modern except furnace with plenty of closets and is conveniently arranged and is finished throughout (You can buy the furniture just as it stands at one half its value if you want it) There is a large porch lawn nice fence lot 50x150 feet Just off Colorado Ave Price $2,200 Easy payments

A cottage on North Walnut street just finished ? rooms lot 40x120 feet. Price $1,500 or an even $100 less than actual cost and $100 down secures it Balance easy monthly payments

We have houses for sale and to rent in all parts of the city and at all prices and all cheap for the price We also have some rare bargains in fruit lands on easy terms

If you are looking for a home we can save you enough on the purchase to pay for the furniture If you want to borrow money don't forget us If you want to lend money come and see us If you want to rent a house we have what you are looking for If you have a house to rent we will find you a tenant If you don't want anything come up and tell us or we'll know the reason why

STOTT BROS

Room 16 De Graff Blk Phone 7?-A.
P S—See this morning's Telegraph

FOR SALE
BARGAINS IN FINE HOMES

8 rooms new entirely modern in every respect, suitable for two families lot 50x100, northwest, 1 block from car line, $3,500.

Nice home on N Tejon St 5 rooms and attic vestibule mantel and strictly modern corner lot, ?x100 easy terms $3,000

6 rooms hall bath range full acre large cellar modern in every respect corner lot, south and west front on N Nevada Ave all fenced and nice lawn This is an unquestioned snap and you should look it up immediately $3,250

6 room house all modern south front, north end $2,800

A fine modern residence in Ivywild, large corner lot, 100x200 nice grounds, very easy terms will be given $2,600

I have some good property in Chicago to trade for property here

ALEX ADAMS

Room 8 24 South Tejon St.

FOR SALE
TWO (2) GREAT BARGAINS

A corner lot, close to business south and west front, 50x150 with plenty of fruit and shade also good lawn and fence. Well worth $2,600 On this lot is a ? room house that rents for $20 per month, a barn with plenty of room for horse buggy and feed The buildings need some repairs—but notice the price The whole thing goes for $2,650

ANOTHER.

A 6 room house with electric lights gas and coal ranges and full lot, in the north end on one of the best streets and less than 15 blocks out On account of the owner being obliged to move away we have cut the price from $3,200 to $2,?50. These are snaps. See them

C E TYLER & CO

17 N Tejon St. Tel 455-A.

$4,100—New 8 room fully modern house, new 8 room fully modern cottage except furnace lot full size 50x150, 3 blocks from college everything new and first class. Rentals $50 per month.

$5,200—New 8 room fully modern house, just completed, never been occupied south front, ½ block from Tejon St. car line north end best residence portion of city

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

A number of them in heart of town, netting from 6 to 10 per cent. on the investment. It will pay you to consult me if you want anything in that line

W W WILLIAMSON

Tel 476-A. 23½ North Tejon St.

OFFERED FOR SALE.

5 rooms modern close to two car lines, north Lot 50x50 on alley, $2,100

6 rooms new electric lights etc. Lot ? x1?? East $1,650

5 rooms hot and cold water Lot 50x190 west, ornamental iron fence lawn, etc., $2,200

11 rooms modern Finest corner north, 100x190, fine lawn, etc. $13,?00

Good lots on all kinds of terms.

BY J H THEDINGA & CO
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
25½ N Tejon St.

CELEBRATE, YES, CELEBRATE

The Quarto centennial by investing in Colorado Springs real estate and grow with the city for grow it will as sure as old Pike's Peak continues to exist Quit paying high rent and buy yourself a home of your own even though you may be obliged to go in debt for it. Debt which should cause greater activity and deprivation has been the making of many a man Try it and be convinced. I have houses and lots of almost all sizes prices, terms and locations. Should you decide to celebrate as per ad be kind enough to come to me for prices terms and locations. Yours for business

BERT WISE

Room 15 113½ E Pike's Peak

Seven genuine bargains. See Simmons & Thomas.

1 full lot sewer and water, north, terms easy	$ 500
1 lot, 50x150, north sewer and water	500
Best equity in city net 25 per cent. close in north	450
? room house corner	1,?00
6 room house about 1 acre of ground	4,000
Full lot North Nevada	??

Fine lots, $10 cash $5 per month. We have two carriages No trouble to show property Call and list what you want to sell

SIMMONS & THOMAS
Room 41 First National Bank Block
Phone 7?? Colorado Springs Colo

Our special sales this week are A strictly modern new house 9 rooms, north Only $4,500.

10 room rooming house modern barn, arranged for three families good investment, $3,?00

Good business cheap on Pike's Peak Ave Investigate this quick

McMANNIS REALTY CO
De Graff Bldg

Phone 4 ?? B.
S. B. SCHOLZ & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance and Mining
Notary Public.
Office, No 10 Pike's Peak Ave,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE OR LONG LEASE.

One 6 room one 7 room one 10 room and one 8 room beautifully furnished or unfurnished Terms to suit and the finest view in Colorado Apply at Tyler place 1?1 North Tejon St

ARENSDALE.

City water 5-cent car fare All lots 50 foot front easy terms The ideal place for a home See W. L. Cook 43 Durkee building C. C. Cook green cottage, Arensdale, or W. L. Smiley Manitou, for terms.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD
(Scenic Line)

April 8 1901

SOUTH WEST AND EAST

No 5—Leaves 10 ?? a. m. Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo, Canon Alamosa Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction Utah Idaho Montana, Washington Oregon California Cripple Creek

No 1—Leaves 1? (0 noon Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo Canon Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction Utah Nevada California Cripple Creek

No 9 Leaves 4 35 p m—Pueblo Florence Canon City

No 11—Leaves 5 47 p m St. Louis Express Pueblo Kansas City and east

No 3—Leaves 10 ?? p m Utah and California Express—Pueblo Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction Utah Idaho Montana, Washington Oregon Alamosa Creede Silverton Santa Fe

No 15—Leaves 1? 05 night, Colorado Express for Pueblo Canon Cripple Creek Salida Gunnison Ouray Telluride Buena Vista Leadville Grand Junction

NORTH BOUND
(Denver and East)

No 16—Leaves 4 20 a m for Denver from Grand Junction Ouray Telluride Silverton, Durango Leadville, Cripple Creek

No 6—Leaves ?? a m for Denver from California Oregon Utah, Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville Canon Pueblo

No 1?—Leaves 9 34 a. m. for Denver from St Louis Kansas City Pueblo

No 8—Leaves 10 30 a m for Denver from Cripple Creek.

No 2—Leaves 1 ?? p m for Denver from California Utah Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville Buena Vista Cripple Creek

No. 10—Leaves 3 22 p m for Denver from Cripple Creek Canon Florence Pueblo

No 4—Leaves 6 1 p m for Denver from California Oregon Washington Idaho Utah Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville Canon Pueblo Cripple Creek

MANITOU TRAINS

Lv Colorado Springs	Lv Manitou
8 ?0 a m	7 ?0 a m
10 40 a m	9 00 a m
12 05 noon	11 25 a. m
1 ?? p m	1? 45 noon
4 25 p m	? ? p m
5 50 p m	5 1? p m
6 50 p m	6 30 p m

Only 15 minutes run to Manitou
City office 16 North Tejon street

"THE COLORADO ROAD"
The Colorado & Southern Railway

Depot—East Pike's Peak avenue (Union Passenger Station)

NORTH BOUND

No. 9 For Denver and Central City	4 40 am
No. 11—For Denver Boulder Ft. Collins	5 50 am
No. 5—For Denver Boulder and Last	? 25 am
No. 1—For Denver Chicago, St Louis	1 00 pm
No. 15—For Denver via Manitou Junction	? 00 am
No 617 For Denver and East	10 25 am
No 6?3—For Denver	3 40 pm
No 3—For Denver Chicago St. Louis and East	6 ? pm
No 13—For Denver (Sunday only)	8 00 am

SOUTH BOUND

No 5—For Pueblo	6 ?0 am
No 16—From Denver (arrives)	? 5 am
No. 4—For Pueblo	11 00 am
No. 2—For Pueblo Trinidad and Texas	2 30 pm
No 602—For Pueblo	6 30 pm
No. 6—For Pueblo and Chicago	10 ?0 pm
No 12—From Denver (arrives)	11 ?0 pm
No 14 From Denver via Manitou Junction (arrives	? 00 pm

G M JACOBS
Commercial Agent.
Phone 21. ? N Tejon St.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

Train No. 2.			Train No 1
Lv 10 20 am	Colo Spgs	Ar	1 ?1 pm
Ar 11 40 am	Pueblo	Lv	1? 05 pm
Lv 1 00 pm	Pueblo	Ar	11 40 am
Ar 9 00 am	Kansas City	Lv	6 00 pm
Lv 9 ?0 am	Kansas City	Ar	5 20 pm
Ar 6 55 pm	St Louis	Lv	9 00 am
Train No 8.			Train No 3
Lv 5 47 pm	Colo Spgs	Ar	9 22 am
Ar 7 00 pm	Pueblo	Lv	8 10 am
Lv 7 ?0 pm	Pueblo	Ar	7 ?0 am
Ar 5 ?0 pm	Kansas City	Lv	10 00 am
Lv 9 00 pm	Kansas City	Ar	? 10 am
Ar 7 10 am	St Louis	Lv	9 15 pm

The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city in Union depot—no transfer Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches and free reclining chair cars All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire)

J M ELLISON
Passenger and Ticket Agent

W A KNERR, 1? N Tejon St.
Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY
(Santa Fe Route)

Union Passenger Station East Pike's Peak Avenue

Time Table June 16 1901

SOUTH AND EAST BOUND

From Denver to Cripple Creek	2 15 am
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago	6 ?0 am
California Limited	11 00 am
Denver to Pueblo	2 30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago	6 ?0 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago (Very fine vestibuled electric lighted Connects at La Junta for California	1? 30 pm

NORTH BOUND

From C. M railway to Denver	4 ?0 am
Denver Boulder and Fort Collins	5 30 ?m

From Chicago and Kansas City to Denver, also brings sleeper from La Junta with California passengers ? 25 am

To Denver (via Elizabeth)	7 00 am
Pueblo and Denver Express	10 35 am
From Texas to Denver	1 00 pm
From La Junta to Denver	3 ?0 pm
Pueblo to Denver	6 30 pm

C C HOYT
City Passenger Agent.
15 N Tejon street Opera House block.
A I Ford Station Agent.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No 6—Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis via Kansas City St. Joe and Omaha	6 40 pm
No 10 Kansas City St. Joseph, Omaha and St Louis	10 35 pm
No 4—Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago, leaves	? ?0 pm
No 5—Limited to Pueblo	7 50 am

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago	7 25 am
No 9—Fast Express from Kansas City St Joseph Omaha and St Louis	10 35 am
No 41—Rocky Mt. Limited arrives from Chicago and Omaha	4 30 pm

Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains Dining cars for all meals

V W WOOD
General Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND
Time Card

WEST BOUND

No 3—Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited leaves	1? 05 am
No 9 Cripple Creek and Victor Express leaves	2 20 am
No 7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves	7 50 am
No 5—Leadville Glenwood Salt Lake and San Francisco Express leaves	11 05 am
No 1—Cripple Creek Special leaves daily	6 30 pm

EAST BOUND

No 10—Cripple Creek and Denver Local arrives	3 40 am
No 6—San Francisco Salt Lake and Glenwood Express, arrives	5 45 am
No 8—Cripple Creek and Victor Local arrives	10 30 am
No 1?—Cripple Creek Express, arrives	5 45 pm
No 4 San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited arrives	8 10 pm
No 2—Cripple Creek Special arrives	9 ?0 pm

City Ticket Office 13 N Tejon St.
CHAS CHANDLER.
Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY
The Short Line

WEST BOUND

No 7—Lv Colorado Springs	2 30 am
Ar Cripple Creek	6 25 am
No 3—Lv Colorado Springs	8 00 am
Ar Cripple Creek	10 45 ?
No 5—Lv Colorado Springs	10 3? am
Ar Cripple Creek	1 30 pm
No 9—Lv Colorado Springs	4 00 pm
Ar Cripple Creek	? 25 pm

EAST BOUND

No. 8—Lv Cripple Creek	7 00 am
Ar Colorado Springs	10 25 am
No. 10—Lv Cripple Creek	12 00 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	3 25 pm
No 4—Lv Cripple Creek	3 00 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	6 ?? pm
No. 16—Lv Cripple Creek	11 ?? pm
Ar Colorado Springs	3 00 am

Through trains of Pullman sleepers observation cars and day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D & R G R R to and from Colorado Springs

The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D & R G station Antlers park Colorado Springs. City ticket office, No 16 N Tejon street.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD
(And Associated Companies.)

VIA D & R G R R

Lv Daily PM	AM		Ar Daily PM	AM
11 55	1 0?	Colo Springs	3 25	1 ??
1 25	1 23	Pueblo	1 42	? ??
? 40		Florence	12 ??	
	6 ?0	Canon City		
5 ?0	5 50	Victor	10 ??	? ??
5 30	5 15	Cripple Creek	10 ??	? 15

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.
(Cripple Creek Short Line)

Lv Colorado Springs	2 30 am
Ar Cripple Creek	5 30 am
Lv Colorado Springs	7 30 am
Ar Cripple Creek	10 ?? am
Lv Colorado Springs	11 ?5 am
Ar Cripple Creek	2 ?? pm
Lv Colorado Springs	4 30 pm
Ar Cripple Creek	7 ?? pm
Lv Cripple Creek	7 30 am
Ar Colorado Springs	10 30 am
Lv Cripple Creek	2 45 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	5 ?? pm
Lv Cripple Creek	3 ?? pm
Ar Colorado Springs	? ?? pm
Lv Cripple Creek	11 ?? pm
Ar Colorado Springs	3 ?? am

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at ? ?? a m and leaving at ? 30 a. m., are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

TIME CARD
MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY CO.

UP TRAINS.

Daily	STATIONS.	Daily
9 ?5 am	Manitou	1 ?? pm
9 43 am	Minnehaha	1 ?? pm
?9 ? am	Half way House	?1 ?? pm
10 ?5 am	Mountain View	2 11 pm
10 ?6 am	Wind Point	? 41 pm
11 00 am	Summit	3 05 pm

DOWN TRAINS

Daily	STATIONS.	Daily
3 45 pm	Summit	11 45 am
4 0? pm	Windy Point	12 0? pm
4 ?4 pm	Mountain View	1? ?? pm
?4 45 pm	Half way House	?12 45 pm
4 56 pm	Minnehaha	12 54 pm
5 13 pm	Manitou	1 13 pm

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

MATTHEWS & McMAHAN
1?? E. Pike's Peak Ave

5 room house 1?? block north lot 50x1?? modern except heat	$3,?00
5 room house close in electric light, bath	?,?0?
4 room house close in lot 5?x1?0	1,?00
6 room house close in modern except heat	?,?50

FOR SALE—Most desirable corner ?x 1?? near North park A bargain if sold immediately For particulars write or inquire at 1?4 E. Kiowa.

SPECIAL MANITOU BARGAIN

FOR SALE—Furnished price $?,?00 or unfurnished price $?,?00 one ten room modern home beautifully situated built by owner last year Terms to suit purchaser Address P C Box 1? Manitou.

FOUR room house for sale 3 lots lawn shade fruit trees and small fruit, 2 blocks from postoffice $?00 down and $15 a month Price $1,?00 ? W Schwartz, Colorado City

HERE is a snap Fact, 8 room modern house Beautifully finished. South front Lot ? x?0 feet Lawn trees etc Between Tejon and Nevada Ave $?,?00 J W Coffey 13 N Tejon St

FOR SALE—Lots $?0 to $?0 $10 down $5 per month and up or we will build you a house to suit and sell the improved lot on equally small payments. Hastings Bros 2? N Tejon St

FOR SALE—Or trade for approved mining stocks, good trade Colorado City lots. Call or address, 21? E. Costilla St. evenings after 6 o'clock.

$12.50—BUFFALO N Y AND RETURN—$1?.?0

Via Colorado and Southern R'y Tickets on sale every day until October 21 final limit 30 days from date of sale. Office 16 North Tejon street.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

To whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given that the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado will on the ?th day of August A. D 1901, at the Chemical National bank of New York city New York or at the office of the city treasurer of the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado pay in full and discharge ten (1?) bonds of one thousand ($1,000) dollars each numbered from twenty three (23) to thirty two (32) inclusive all a series of fifty (50) bonds of the denomination of one thousand ($1,000) dollars each numbered one (1) to fifty (50) inclusive bearing six (6) per cent. interest issued by the city of Colorado Springs Colorado on the first (1st) day of July A D 18?? maturing on the first (1st) day of July A D 19?? the city of Colorado Springs reserving the option to pay said bonds or any part thereof on the first day of July 1896 said bonds being issued and known as sewer construction bonds and being sold in the first instance to N W Harris & Co., of Chicago Ill

The said bonds twenty three (23) to thirty two (32) inclusive the city of Colorado Springs intends to pay on the 5th day of August, 1901 will cease to bear interest after the 5th day of August, 1901.

Edward C Davis
Acting City Treasurer of Colorado Springs Colorado
First publication July 6, 1901
Last publication August 5, 1901

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately carried on by A. E. Vest and C S. Smith under the name of The Electric Supply company has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said concern will be paid to A. E. Vest as successor of said firm and all bills owed by said firm will be paid by said A. L. Vest.

A E Vest,
C S Smith

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo July 18, 1901.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Isabel Mining & Milling company for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado August 14 1901. L. N ...

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

July 26 6 p m to July 27, 6 p m

Temperature at 6 a m	63
Temperature at 1 p m	4
Temperature at 6 p m	73
Maximum temperature	81
Minimum temperature	59
Mean temperature	3
Max barometric pressure inches	4 00
Min barometric pressure inches	4 00
Relative humidity at 6 a m	81
Relative humidity at 12 m	71
Relative humidity at 6 p m	67
Mean relative humidity	73
Mean dew point	61
Precipitation in inches	0

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Trunks repaired Wise 14 Pike's Peak

Piano moving a specialty The Colorado Springs Transfer Co, 12 Pike's Peak.

Dust proof rooms for storage Furniture packed Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe 112 Pike's Peak.

They Have Money.
The Colorado Investment & Realty Co P O Block has $50 000 to loan on real estate lowest rates

BORN—To the wife of Sidford E Hamp a daughter, July 26

MISS LYONS TO SPEAK—Miss Mary Lyons a missionary from Port Said will speak at the First Baptist church tomorrow evening

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS—The executive committee of the Quarto Centennial Congress of Women will meet tomorrow at 10 30 a m at the residence of Mrs Eldredge 18 East Willamette avenue

OFFICES REMOVED Mr Fred Hills the mining engineer has removed his offices from Bijou street to rooms in the Hagerman building Mr Hills is now collecting data for the new official manual of Cripple Creek which will be issued in November

Y M C A MEETING—Rev L L Carrington will address the Men's mass meeting at the Young Men's Christian association Sunday at 4 p m Arthur Hall will sing Yoke Fellows Band meets at Y M C A Sunday at 9 30 Strangers Test Sunday at 5 30 p m Men will receive a cordial welcome at all these services

WHITE RIBBONERS—Rev Wilson of the M E church has invited the W C T U of this city to his church this evening and will preach a sermon for the benefit of the organization A certain part of the church will be reserved for White Ribboners and they are requested to meet in the vestry at quarter of eight to enter the church as a body

GRAND STAND SEATS AND BOXES The sale of seats in grand stand for Friday August 2 (the big day) are on sale at the store of The Consolidated Stationery company All persons who wish to decorate their own boxes in the grand stand will have the privilege if the report to P B Taylor of The Consolidated Stationery company by Tuesday morning A great many persons have expressed a desire to do this therefore the committee has decided to permit it under proper regulations

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED
At Panama Colombia, by Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Dr Charles H Utter a prominent physician of Panama Colombia in a recent letter states Last March I had as a patient a young lady 16 years of age who had a very bad attack of dysentery Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour Her parents were sure she would die She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed What to do at this critical moment was a study for me but I thought of Chamberlains Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it The most wonderful result was effected Within eight hours she was feeling much better Inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well For sale by all druggists

$2 50—ROUND TRIP—$2 50
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via THE SHORT LINE TUESDAY
July 30

Good on trains leaving D & R G station 2 50 a m 8 00 a m and 10 a m Tuesday July 30 Tickets good returning on all trains same date $2 50 round trip

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO NEW MEXICO

Portales N M and return	$19 20
Roswell N M and return	22 80
Hagerman N M and return	24 75
Carlsbad N M and return	25 80
Malaga, N M and return	25 50

Tickets on sale June 4 and 18 July 2 and 16 August 6 and 20 and September 3 and 17 Going trip to commence on date of sale with final limit of 21 days Continuous passage in each direction except stopovers will be allowed on going trip after first excursion point en route is reached Via Colorado and Southern Ry. Office No. 15 North Tejon street.

$12 50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN Via Great Rock Island Route Get full particulars at city ticket office 12 Pike's Peak avenue W W Wood general agent passenger depot

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via Colorado Midland Ry
TUESDAY, JULY 30
$2 50 ROUND TRIP $2 50

Visit the great Cold Camp and go via the Colorado Midland to see Colorado's best scenery Tickets good on trains leaving 2 30 a m 7 50 a m and 11 05 a m returning on all trains of July 30

City Ticket Office No 13 North Tejon street.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP
To state points on Rio Grande R R west and south of Pueblo August 6 and 20 and September 10 Long limit

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

Mr Jacob Rickerman came into our store some time ago suffering with diarrhoea so badly that he was passing blood says J A Freidel & Co, of Rome Wis He had been under the doctor's treatment but got no relief We fixed him up a dose of Chamberlains Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he purchased a small bottle of it, and in 24 hours he was well For sale by all druggists

The Colorado Springs
Decorative Art,
The Antlers Hotel

Exhibition and sale of high class needlework Materials and lessons

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order, difficult repairing

You get just what we tell you or your money back at Kaufmann's Reorganization Clothing Sale

Antlers Turkish bath, 14 E Bijou St.

For trunk repairs go to H T O'Brien's trunk factory 5 S Cascade

Antlers Turkish bath 14 E Bijou St

The prices in red are attractive at Kaufmann's Reorganization Clothing Sale

Antlers Turkish bath 14 E Bijou St.

Only one thing is cheapened—the prices at Kaufmann's Reorganization Clothing Sale

$4 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN $47
Over Rio Grande R R
Aug 6 and 20 Sept 3 and 17

CO TO CRIPPLE CREEK
Via THE SHORT LINE
Tuesday July 30

Trains will leave D & R G station 2 50 a m 8 00 a m and 10 37 a m Tuesday July 30 Tickets good returning on all regular trains same date $2 50 round trip

HAVE YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS VISIT YOU
Send us their names and addresses and we will gladly have them furnished with full information in regard to the extremely cheap rates effective via the Union Pacific this summer E B Griffin General Agent Denver

The Most Wonderful Gem
Found in Our Mountains

THE ZIRCON
or Jargoon

sometimes mistaken for a yellow diamond on account of its exceeding brilliancy It has a large range of color owing to its high dispersive power and exhibits more fire than any other known gem excepting the diamond Its weight exceeds that of the diamond

We have these beautiful gems in a variety of sizes cuts and colors and shall be pleased to quote you prices

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER
Bank Building

DR E W. THOMPSON
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

Tourists...

Will find in our stock a large assortment of Souvenir Spoons Chief among them is our Colorado Spoon made in two sizes $1 00 and $2 00

VAN WERT, Jeweler,
103 Pike's Peak Avenue

JUST AS EASY

To buy good harness, and more satisfactory, than to buy a poor one

We carry only good ones, and sell them at a price that defies competition

Call and see, be convinced, and buy one of our hand made up to date harness

W. H. WISE,
14 E PIKE'S PEAK
Phone 574.

HENRY LeB WILLS ELLIS I SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING.
AGENTS FOR SALE OF

COTTAGE $2,000

New, 7 Rooms and Bath, Lot 50x150

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FURNISHED

N Nevada Ave	10 rooms bath	$175
Tejon St	10 rooms and bath	150
N Tejon St	7 rooms and bath	50
E Columbia St	6 rooms and bath	$45

UNFURNISHED.

N Cascade Ave	16 rooms and bath	$50
N Cascade Ave	14 rooms and bath	100
E Monument St	8 rooms and bath	40
21 E Bijou St	ato e room	$40

1400 Colored Shirt Waists

Is the number we have at the present time We do not intend to carry over any of these waists to next season. They must be sold Cost and former selling price are not considered. Many of these lines are broken. Early buyers will get the best but we have plenty for all that come.

1400 SHIRT WAISTS, In Five Lots at

50c, 69c, $1.19, $1.50, $1.95

Phone 671-A HIBBARD & CO. 19 S. Tejon

BETTER ORDER SUPPLIES MONDAY.....

for Fair week—you'll be busy—and have company and want to go sight seeing yourself—and a dozen reasons will occur this week which will make you glad you ordered in time

No matter how large your order or how small—if it's anything in Groceries or Meats we are ready to do your bidding—promptly and satisfactorily

FAUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

About Your Coffee

Are you cranky about its quality—want it just right in strength and blended just right for flavor and aroma? If you are that kind of a coffee drinker you're just the person we want to see for we can suit you better in Coffee than you have ever been suited—and the price won't be a bit more than you have been paying either Come in and see us—we're Coffee cranks ourselves

BURGESS
112 N. Tejon.

A Cool Store

Good ice cream soda tastes better in a cool room This is by far the coolest store in town—cool even on the hottest days Pure fruit juices pure cream all ingredients pure and mixed in right proportions produce at our fountain the best of ice cream sodas
Best phosphates too

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.
Remember we
Sell no Liquors
Cor N Tejon and Bijou
'Phone 311

EVERYTHING GOOD
with pure cold soda water as the base is served at
OUR FOUNTAIN

Many of the thirst dispellers are prepared only by us Everything served at our fountain is Cold, Pure and Delicious

Crushed fruit ice cream soda 10c.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Prescription Druggists
8 South Tejon St. Phone 50.

ONE NIGHT TO Chicago

Minneapolis and St. Paul

Leave Denver via Union Pacific at 4 00 p m arrive Omaha 8 45 a m.
Leave Denver via Burlington at 4 00 p m, arrive Omaha 8 45 a m.
At Omaha change from these trains, WHICH HAVE BEEN OCCUPIED 18 HOURS, to the FRESH, CLEAN BRIGHT TRAIN (the latest and finest product of Pullman)
Leaving Omaha at 7 00 a m
Via the "NEW LINE."

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL R R.

Arriving Chicago Minneapolis or St. Paul the same evening
For tickets and reservations apply to agents connecting lines or address
JAMES CULTON,
Commercial Agent,
305 17th St., Denver.

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1861.
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh
Cancers Tumors and Goitre
The modern treatment of Consumption Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 North Tejon St.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Spratt's Dog Biscuits

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
'Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

THERE'S AN ART IN MIXING

Ice Cream Soda and all refreshing summer drinks, and that art has been learned to perfection by the artist in charge of our Soda Fountain. Ask for what you want---you'll be satisfied with the result.

HARRISON'S
322 North Tejon

Don't give up your money

for poor coal that's as hard to burn as a fireproof building The quality of fuel lies in its combustibility To get what will ignite readily give a steady heat and reduce completely to ashes, order from us Superior shipping facilities close buying and short prices make us the consumer's friend We economize for our customers Anthracite $7 00 a ton delivered

Dollinger & Harrison,
Successors to WM. LENNOX

Dry Hot Air Baths

Superior to Hot Springs Turkish or Vapor Baths
For Treatment or Pleasure

They will give quick relief to cases of Acute, Articular Chronic or Muscular Rheumatism Stiff Joints Sore Muscles Gout Neuralgia, Lumbago Sprains Chronic Kidney or Liver Troubles, Malarial Poisoning and Acute Alcoholism Will remove Nicotine or any other poisonous substance from the system. JUST THE THING FOR THAT "TIRED FEELING"

OZONE AND MEDICATED AIR
For Catarrh and diseases of the air passages
X Ray for diagnostic purposes and treatment of skin cancer.
ALL KINDS OF MEDICATED AND PLAIN BATHS

The Electro-Thermatorium
124 South Tejon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS COLO

PRESCRIPTIONS : : :
receive the most careful attention are compounded by a pharmacist of long experience from pure fresh drugs
Imported and Domestic Perfumery
is one of my leading specialties Every good make is represented this varied stock. PROMPT DELIVERY NO LIQUORS

Henry Tamm, Cor. Cache La Poudre and Tejon Plaza Hotel. Phone 189

Electrical Service

of all kinds prompt and effective we offer you at the smallest cost for reliable work. Fans and fan motors lights phones bells batteries, all electrical supplies we have in stock We do wiring and installing We will protect your house with burglar alarms so you can sleep in comfort or go away this summer and leave things safe Get our estimates and learn how very inexpensive is the service we give

Electric Supply Co.
A. E. VEST,
210 North Tejon St.

Ranches Wanted!

We have a spot cash purchaser for a small tract of patented land with good water right and controlling plenty of outside range for cattle.

Anyone having the right kind of property at the right price can make a quick cash deal, as our client will purchase within a few days. Bring in a full description of land and improvements. Would prefer something south, near the foothills.

C. F. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

GIDDINGS'

Mid-S

In

Suits at ½ p

You can't realize the sm
garments until you see t
ing but first class garm
here

$15.00 Suits for $
$18.00 Suits for
$20.00 Suits for
$25.00 Suits f

OUR FINE TAILORED
Jackets at ½

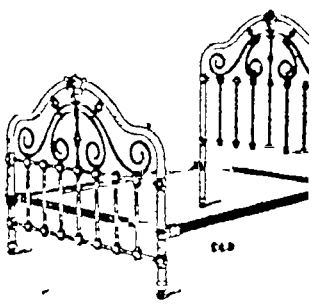
In ladies,' misses' and
walking skirts for mou
ing, $6, $7, $8, $10, $12

One Special Lot of Wra
each worth $1.25 and $

200 dozen Lad
Colored Shirt W

in plain and fancy stripe
cent discount

GIDDIN



The Colorado Sp

KEYSTONE
GROCERY and MARKET.
Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

When it comes to

FRUIT

We are headquarters for every thing in its season. We can show the finest display in the city and handle nothing but the best. Everything is fresh every morning and we are always low in price.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

MOORE & EDWARDS.
Meats and Groceries
Phone 723 A 1500 Colorado Ave.

Here we are again with something new

Frisbee's Honey in glass jar, 8, 12	20c
Tomato Catsup per bottle	10c
1 lb Our Leader M and J Coffee	19c
Tanglefoot Fly Paper, two double sheets	05c
Large Olives per pt.	20c
Package Raisins	10c
Can Salmon	10c

Ice Cream and Cake free at our store July 31 and August 1

COLORADO SPRINGS
Incorporated May 23, 1890 office Hagerman Bldg near county clerk's office. Tel. 656-B Abstracts compiled on all property in El Paso and Teller County
ABSTRACT COMPANY

SILVER PLUME AND RETURN $3 00. Every Sunday over the Colorado and Southern railroad.

Trenton, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1900.

Holiday Opening

To-day, To-morrow and Friday.

And what a host of things to be seen: Toys, Dolls, Books, Games, etc., in endless varieties. More of everything, and there's more beauty about everything, too. The decorations are up, and far surpass all previous attempts in this line. You'll be surprised at the change that has taken place since you were last here. The entire Kitchen Goods Department is given over to the great showing of **Toys** and **Books**. Another space almost as large is given up to the beautiful showing of Dolls. Other departments have very generously given over part of their room to other holiday things, such as Cut Glass, Fancy China, Fancy Baskets, etc. In this way we have managed to get mostly everything you will want for Christmas on the main floor, making your shopping easy.

Our delivery facilities are at their best, and we trust to be able to give you unusually good service this season.

If you like crowds, come in the late morning and middle afternoon. If you like quiet, come early, at noon, or late. The store is very pretty after 5 o'clock, with all the lights going full blast.

Dolls.

We've dolls of all sorts and styles. The doll store is certainly a charming place these days, and the way the children rave over them, is worth coming a long way to hear.

Jointed Dolls, 10c. to $7.50.
Kid Dolls, 10c. to $3.50.
Bisque Dolls, 10c. to $5.
Dressed Dolls, 10c. to $3.50.
China Dolls, 5c. to 25c.

Toys.

Take your choice:

Express Wagons, 10c. to $4.
Air Rifles, $1.
Drums, 10c. to $1.50.
Fire Engines, 50c. to $3.50.
Wheelbarrows, 10c. to $1.50.
Mechanical Toys, 10c. to $1.
Boats, 25c. to $1.
Tool Boxes, 25c. to $7.50.
Soldier Suits, 25c. to $1.25.

Books.

One long table is given over to the display of books. Wise folks are choosing now before the crowds come.

5x7-in. paper covered book, 3c.
7x9-in. paper covered book, 5c.
Big books, stiff backs, large pictures and good reading, 10c.
For 20c. Large books, plenty of leaves, large pictures and type.
Other books, 25, 39, 50 to $1.

S. F. KAUFMAN, 123-125 SOUTH BROAD STREET, 35 LAFAYETTE STREET, TRENTON, N. J.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC GOSSIP AND COMMENT

Latest Notes From Taylor Opera House and Other Items to Interest Theatre Goers.

The Spooner Company, which is playing all this week at Taylor Opera House, will tender the following schedule of plays:

Wednesday, Matinee—"A Soldier of the Empire."
Wednesday, Night—"A Wife's Peril."
Thursday, Matinee "East Lynne."
Thursday, Night—"A Girl from Texas."
Friday, Matinee "Between Two Forts" and "In 1778."
Friday, Night—"Two Orphans."
Saturday, Matinee "Uncle Daniel."
Saturday, Night—"Wages of Sin."

The Spooners are adding fresh laurels to their reputation already made in Trenton by previous visits, by their attractions this week. They have been welcomed by large audiences and have appreciated the attention by giving the best in their repertoire.

The specialties are one of the best features, saving the usual waits between acts and providing good entertainment. The Misses Spooner, as usual, receive a large share of the applause for their dancing.

Next week the plays produced will be as follows: Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne; Wednesday, Professor Bishop's dancing classes carnival; Thursday, "King of the Opium Den"; Saturday, the opera, "The Highwayman."

P. O. S. OF A. ENTERTAINMENT.

Washington Camp No. 6 Will Celebrate Ninth Anniversary.

The ninth anniversary of Washington Camp, No. 6, P. O. S. of A., will occur tomorrow evening. This event has not been celebrated to any extent since 1895, when the camp set aside its own anniversary and celebrated that of the Battle of Trenton, on the 26th of December. This was one of the largest gatherings of a similar character ever held in this city, over 1,100 persons being present, among whom were those holding high official offices of not only the city but of the State.

This entertainment will be for the members of the camp and invited guests, among whom are representatives from the National Executive Committee, nearly, if not all, of the State officers and many Past State Presidents. Camp No. 51, of New Brunswick will attend in a body. The committee having the affair in charge have secured some very fine talent from among the friends of the camp, as well as from Philadelphia, and the occasion promises to be one of interest and amusement.

The camp will meet at 7 o'clock to carry out the regular routine of business and commence the exercises as near 8 as possible.

TWO CHURCH SOCIALS.

Spring Street Epworth Leaguers Are Preparing to be Merry.

The young folks of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring street, have two social occasions on their hands this week. The first is a social by the Junior Epworth League, tomorrow evening, and the second is a reception by the senior Leaguers on Friday evening. The social of the little folks will be held at the parsonage, No. 277 Spring street, and only the "Juniors" will be invited. The sole exception being Elijah Coles, who having no little folks of his own, has been made superintendent of the league and general overseer of all the little folks in the neighborhood. The pastor and Mrs. Perinchief will make extensive preparation for the youngsters and a good time is assured for them.

The social of the "big uns" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Everitt, No. 242 Bellevue avenue. The affair will be under the direction of the fourth vice president, Samuel Illick, and as he never does anything by halves, there will be no end of a good time for all who attend.

GRACE CHURCH CONCERT.

Fine Program Rendered For East Trenton Episcopalians.

There was a fine concert in the Grace P. E. Church parish house, North Clinton avenue, last evening, when the folowing program was enjoyed by a large audience:

Overture, "Not Guilty"..........Orchestra
Song, "The Choir Boy"..Miss Emma Page
Recitation, selected......Mr. John Powers
Song, selected..........Master Frank Ball
Mandolin duet, selected.................
Mr. Frank and Miss Anna Whelan.
Song, "The Holy City"..................
Mr. Godfrey W. Schroth.
Selection, "Operatic Selection"..Orchestra
Selection, "Wedding March"....Orchestra
[illegible], "Dream of Paradise"............
Mr. Godfrey W. Schroth.
[illegible] duet, selected....................
Mr. Frank and Miss Anna Whelan.
[illegible] "A May Morning"..Miss Emma Page
[illegible], selected......Mr. John Powers
[illegible]..........Master Frank Ball
[illegible], "Boatmen's Farewell".......
[illegible] Trenton Quartette.

[illegible] and crayons early [illegible]

JOLLY BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Many Friends Called Upon Mr. and Mr. Nicholas Holtzhamier.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Holtzhamer was the scene of unusual festivities the other evening, when a surprise party was tendered them in honor of Mrs. Holtzhamer's birthday. Games of the fatherland were indulged in by the jolly guests. The young folks entertained the older guests by executing cake-walks and rendering vocal and instrumental selections and comic sketches. Toward the small hours of the morning refreshments were served in the spacious dining room. Mrs. Holtzhamer was the recipient of many useful presents.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Holtzhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holtzhamer, Mrs. Cubberly, Mr. and Mrs. Brecht, Mr. and Mrs. Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Buyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eldracher, Mrs. Stranger, Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. Witzel, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John Unsinger, Mrs. Housel, Mrs. Vincent, Misses Gertrude Unsinger, Tressa and Amelia Brecht, Messrs. John, Louis and Frank Eldracher, Frank and Nicholas Holtzhamer and Julius Trossbach.

TEMPERENCE MEN TO ELECT.

Society of Cathedral Parish Will Hold an Important Meeting.

The annual election of officers of the Men's Temperance Society of the Cathedral will take place at the next meeting of the society which occurs on Friday evening, December 6th.

There are a number of candidates in the field for the various officers and the election will no doubt be a lively one. Those who are already in the field are: For president, T. P. Burns; vice president, W. J. O'Brien; treasurer, M. J. Gowan; financial secretary, W. J. Gough; recording secretary, Michael Clancy. There are also a number of candidates for the offices of sergeant-at-arms and marshal.

At the next meeting also there will be a debate on an interesting subject. The affirmative side will be taken by John McKee and Florence Whelan, while William Murphy and John Whelan will uphold the negative.

The various committees to serve for the ensuing year will most likely be appointed and other business of an interesting nature transacted.

HOME SOCIETY'S GOOD WORK.

Sixty-eight Children Cared For in a Few Months.

Great good is being accomplished by the New Jersey Children's Home Society under the direction of the superintendent, Rev. M. T. Lamb. Since June 1 sixty-eight children have been taken in charge by the society and provided with cheerful homes and nice warm garments.

When the children were received, with but few exceptions they were but scantily clad and in many cases so destitute were their circumstances that only a few rags sufficed to cover their little bodies.

Under the directions of the society radical changes were soon made in their surroundings, and the homeless ones were soon made to feel that life was worth living after all. The society is at a heavy expense in providing for the protoges and donations of clothing, etc., are always thankfully received.

Park Island Thankgiving Dinner.

Members of the Park Island Canoeing Association are already discussing the holding of the annual Thanksgiving dinner. Since the last dinner the association has added a spacious dining room to its club house on Park Island and it is probable that the dinner this month will be held there, instead of at the grill in this city.

Electric Light Line Extention.

C. F. Adams has completed the construction of an electric light line for the Trenton Gas and Electric Light Company from this city to the Asylum and is now engaged in putting through a line for the same company from Lawrenceville to Pennington.

HYDRO-LITHIA HEADACHES 10c

Rummage Sale Report.

At the meeting of the Trenton Homeopathic Hospital Association held recently a report of the receipts of the recent rummage sale was made. It was found the amount raised by the sale was $327. The money from the sale of fruit was $115 and several jars of fruit left unsold were sent to the hospital. The sale was acknowledged to be a success in every way.

$75,000 to Loan.

In sums of $1,000 to $25,000. Must be good city property worth double the amount.

For Rent.

Three-story brick house 423 Monmouth street.

Three-story brick house 130 N. Willow street.

Shop No. 252 Hamilton avenue.

B. M. PHILLIPS & CO., 141 East State st.

Open House New Year.

Secretary Charles, of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., is planning to hold "open house" all of New Year's Day. This will be the first time that this holiday has been observed there on anything like an elaborate scale. There will be a program and refreshments will be served

AMUSEMENTS

TAYLOR OPERA HOUSE
A. H. SIMONDS, Manager

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES.

EDNA **The Spooners** CECIL

And their excellent company, including and their excellent company, including MR. SENTER PAYTON in a repertoire of standard productions, commencing Monday, November 12th, for one week. Matinee daily commencing Tuesday.

REPERTOIRE.

Tuesday matinee, "Two Orphans."
Tuesday evening, "Uncle Daniel, a Mersenger from Jarvis Section."
Wednesday matinee, "A Soldier of the Empire."
Wednesday evening, "A Wife's Peril."
Prices Night, 10c., 20c., 30c.
Matinee 10c., 20c.

Free! Free!

All Day Tomorrow!

At Lehman & Co.'s

Two Big Stores.

A full size package of

H. O. Self Raising Buckwheat

Or

H. O. Self Raising Pancake Flour

To each purchaser of only one package of

H. O. Oatmeal

AT

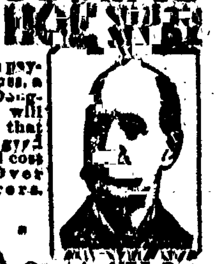
14c pkg.

Talk about a Genuine Bargain. This is certainly one.

Lehman & Co.,

138-140 North Broad Street.
129-131 South Broad Street.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES



If you have been paying $5.00 for shoes, a trial of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes will convince you that they are just as good in every way and cost $1.50 less. Over 1,000,000 wearers.

WE USE FAST COLOR EYELETS

One pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary $3 shoes.

We are the largest makers of men's $3.50 shoes in the world. We make and sell more $3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the U.S.

The reason more W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are sold than any other make is because they are the best that can be made. They fit like custom made shoes. The style is the best and always up to date.

BEST $3.50 SHOE | We sell direct from factory to wearer through our 61 stores in the large cities. The extra middleman's profits that others have to charge we add to the quality, and give to the wearers of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes. | BEST $3.50 SHOE

The reputation of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes for style, comfort, and wear is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes, because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere

Trenton Store 111 East State St.

J. H. WILSON & CO.
7 and 9 SOUTH WARREN STREET

WALL PAPER

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

From 4 Cents Per Piece to the Finest Gilt, Plain Ingrain and Tints.

VARNISHED TILES. LINCRUSTA. WALTON
PICTURE RODS, IN STOCK OR MADE TO ORDER
PLATE, PHOTO AND STEIN RAILS

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." 'TIS VERY EASY TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

An Oyster Stew

will prove very acceptable at this season of the year.

It is not everyone that understands the making of a good stew; but here we have a man whose duty it is to make good stews.

We make our stews from pure, rich milk from our own dairy and use only fat, prime oysters.

Come and order one, you will wonder how they can be made so good.

A quarter pays the bill.

Hildebrecht's

25 and 27 E. Hanover Street

Are You Being Robbed?

Notice is hereby given to all persons who deal with pawnbrokers, not to permit themselves to be robbed of ten and fifteen cents on the dollar a month. Also, do not accept a fake thirty-day ticket. If you are paying any pawnbroker more than two cents on the dollar a month, bring your tickets to Harry A. Norton, licensed pawnbroker, and I will loan you the money to redeem your goods and charge you the lawful rate of interest, which is two cents on the dollar a month. We do not give you an unlawful and fake ticket, we do not ask you to pay the interest every thirty days; but we keep your goods for one year, according to law. Keep your eyes open and do not permit any pawnbroker to hand you a thirty-day ticket, also see that you do not be imposed upon by paying outrageous interest, such as ten or fifteen cents on the dollar a month. If you are in need of money call on

HARRY A. NORTON,
Licensed Pawnbroker,
9 Perry St eet.
Between Broad and Warren, Trenton, N. J.

Money loaned on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Revolvers, Musical Instruments, Pianos, and all kinds of personal property.

WHY

Will some people wear incorrectly fitted glasses, when it is so easy to get them fitted correctly?

We fit glasses so that persons wearing them are always pleased with the result. Comfortably fitting frames and perfect lenses are the secret of our success

Diamond Optical Co., Eyesight Specialists
113 East State street, Trenton, N. J.

SURE CURE CLEAN TO USE
NO GREASE

Kelly's Corn Cure

PRICE 10 CENTS

Manufactured only by Howard N. Richards, corner Perry and Montgomery streets, Trenton.

SCIENTIFIC DRESSMAKING

I have opened a school at my residence teaching the art of cutting, making, fitting and hanging any tailor-made suit you see in your fashion plates. Dressmakers spend six months time to learn what I teach them in a few lessons. Kindly call at 404 Rutherford avenue and talk my system over.

GAS

We know that you have a GAS RANGE. Now is the time for

GAS RADIATORS AND HEATING STOVES

Quick, Economical and Ready at All Times.

4 Tube Low Radiator, $4.50 | 6 Tube Low Radiator, $6.00
4 Tube High Radiator, $5.00 | 6 Tube High Radiator, $6.50

The above price includes 6 feet of tubing and independent stop.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Democrats May Drown

Their Sorrow in Velvet Whiskey, a-dollar-a-quart

It's so smooth that it will knock that "ruffled feeling" out entirely.

Edward F. Smith, Stockton and Hanover TELEPHONES 111.

GET IT AT WILSON'S IT'S RIGHT--SO'S THE PRICE.

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING AT ALL

About Carpets? Have you any idea of the tricks that are practiced in the trade?

You are all right if you know, then you can be on your guard.

But let us give you a friendly little "Tip" unless you do know all about Carpets you'll probably be surprised in the course of time, unless you get a Wilson guarantee with every yard you buy. A Wilson guarantee means Carpet perfection, and if you buy at Wilson's store

A Rag Carpet at 25c,
An Axminster at $1, A Body Brussels at $1.40,
An Imperial Velvet at $1.65

You get considerably more value than you pay for as values are measured at other stores. We have one price, that's the lowest for the highest quality.

NO CROSS LOOKS IF YOU DON'T BUY. GOODS DELIVERED FREE ANYWHERE. MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED. IT PAYS TO BUY AT WILSON'S.

WILSON'S Daylight Carpet Store
20 E. State St., Trenton

Trade is Good at Home

And more than $1,000,000 worth of American Goods are Being Shipped Every Day to Foreign Countries. The Orders Keep Pouring in.

Trenton Iron, Trenton Steel, Trenton Rubber, Trenton Crockery, Trenton Woollens, Trenton Watches, Trenton Anvils, Trenton Tiles, Trenton Oilcloths, Trenton Bridges, Trenton Wire, Trenton Machinery, Trenton Mattresses, Trenton School Furniture, Trenton Lamps, Trenton Locks are included in those Orders.

We have a plan by which every man in this prosperous city who earns fifty dollars a month can build a home of his own, move into it and pay for it a little at a time. It's just like paying rent, except for one reason, at the end of a few years you, and not a landlord, will own the house.

If You are at all Ambitious to Own a Home Act Promptly.

Lots are Selling Rapidly at

"Hamilton Terrace"

The Only Highly Improved Part of Trenton Where a Man Need Not be Rich in Order to Build a Home.

Come Out and See Us, Learn Our System.

It Will Open Your Eyes to a Really Good Thing.

WRIGHT LAND CO.,

FRANK C. WRIGHT, Pres. EDMUND C. HILL, Treas. A. V. ROBINSON, Secy.

LEAVE CLINTON OR BROAD STREET CARS AT STANTON STREET.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com